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ABSTRACT

This volume represents the first step in an effort to build a central repository of promising anti-violence programs. The goal is to integrate information and to remove barriers to information-sharing. Part of a cooperative venture in the federal government, this resource guide draws on material stored in more than 30 Federal clearinghouses and resource centers. Included here are programs developed by government agencies, private foundations, religious and fraternal associations, and others. This volume presents a list of sources for technical assistance, information, and potential funding to support anti-violence programs. Some of the topics addressed here include community, family, youth, criminal and juvenile justice, and physical and mental health. Numerous curriculums and other teaching materials are offered which emphasize the prevention of child abuse, community violence, family violence, gang violence, rape, and youth violence. Information is also presented on the treatment of victims. Details on funding sources are broken down into three categories: foundations, federal sources, and publications on funding. Two indexes provide names and page numbers for information sources and technical assistance by subject areas, and an alphabetical listing of foundation and Federal funding sources. (RJM)

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ED 381 740

Information Source, Funding, and Technical Assistance

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Office of Educational Research and Improvement
EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES INFORMATION CENTER (ERIC)

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Resource Guide
Volume 2

CG026222

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Volume 2
How To Use This Guide

As the first step in building a central repository of resources against violence, maintained by a coalition of Federal agencies, this *Partnerships Against Violence Resource Guide* is a living document. The Guide will be continually refined and expanded. Forms are provided on the back pages for commenting on the Guide's contents and for submitting updated information. Its contents will also continue to grow on PAVNET, Online on the Internet (gopher pavnet.esuda.gov; select 6 from the main menu).

This Guide is divided into two volumes: Volume 1 identifies promising programs to combat or prevent violence and its causes. Volume 2 identifies sources for information, technical assistance, and funding available to communities, agencies, and individuals interested in learning about and adopting the types of program strategies described in volume 1.

Volume 2. Information Sources, Funding, and Technical Assistance

Use this volume to identify organizations that can help you set up a program in your own community. It is divided into two major sections:

Information Sources and Technical Assistance. Use this section to identify sources of:

- *Technical assistance and information.* This includes organizations that offer consultation, training programs, or both as well as information centers that can refer you to further resources and provide materials in your area of interest. The listings are divided into three categories: Community, Family and Youths; Criminal and Juvenile Justice; and Physical and Mental Health.

However, many areas overlap. Consult also the subject index at the back of this volume to identify the resources that apply to particular program areas.

- *Curriculums and other teaching materials.* Scan these resources to find materials to use in your existing or proposed program. All of these can be ordered, most for a fee. Prices are not given because they are subject to frequent change; they can be obtained from the contacts listed.

Funding Sources. Use this section to identify:

- *Foundations and Federal agencies that offer funding for programs addressing issues of violence and youth-at-risk.* Contact information, arranged alphabetically first for foundations and then by Federal agencies, is given for most of the programs listed in volume 1. Brief descriptions of the purposes of these funding organizations and guidelines for applying for funds are also offered.

To check if a particular foundation or Federal agency is listed, consult the index of funding source titles at the end of this section.

- *Directories and other printed sources for funding information.* Consult the list of publications at the end of this section to learn how to find out about additional funding sources. Check also your telephone directory or local chamber of commerce for information on local foundation contacts.

Volume 1. Promising Programs

This volume contains descriptions of programs in the general areas of Community Violence, Youth Violence, Family Violence, Substance Abuse, and Victims. Within each of these categories the programs are arranged by their orientation toward prevention, enforcement, or treatment and rehabilitation. The programs are indexed by Title, Subject, Location, and Funding Source.

See the inside front cover of volume 1 for more information.

Partnerships Against Violence:

Information Sources, Funding, and Technical Assistance

Resource Guide

Volume 2

December 1994

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Honorable Mike Espy
Secretary

U.S. Department of Education
Honorable Richard W. Riley
Secretary
Madeleine Kunin
Deputy Secretary

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Honorable Donna Shalala
Secretary
Peter Edelman
Counselor to the Secretary

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Honorable Henry G. Cisneros
Secretary

U.S. Department of Justice
Honorable Janet Reno
Attorney General

U.S. Department of Labor
Honorable Robert B. Reich
Secretary

Contributors to this Guide:

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Jon E. Irby
John Kane III

U.S. Department of Education
Gregory Dennis
Susan Gruskin
Bill Modzeleski

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Jean Athey
Angela Duran
Mary Ann Fenley
Jeffrey Fredericks
Nancy R. Iris
Judy Moore
Nelia Nadal
Susan F. Newcomer
Susan Solomon

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Pat Lehrer

U.S. Department of Justice
Virginia Baldau
Shay Bilchik
Paul Cascarano
Michael Dalich
Paul Estaver
Mary Graham
G. Martin Lively
Jack A. Nadol
Carol V. Petrie
Laurie Robinson
Reggie Robinson
Dan Tompkins
John J. Wilson

U.S. Department of Labor
Bob Dickman
Leonard Pesheck
Brian Shea

State, local, and private contributors
Mylan Denerstein
Robin Kimbrough
Michael S. McCampbell
Judy Patterson
Arva Rice
Gary Yates

Contractor Support
Marva P. Benjamin
Esha Bhatia
Cheryl Bissell
Cheryl Connors
Linda Cramer
Lew Eigen
Stephanie Greenhouse
Candy Hughes
Jennifer Lusk
Dan McGillis
Dave Rowden
Bill Woldman

Production Staff
Joan Alpert
Peg Fulton
Kristie Michitsch
Judy Reardon
David Schmidt
Monique Smith
Viviana Villafane
Karen Zuckerman

Foreword

Building safer, less violent communities continues to be a major challenge for our country. Violence stems from many causes, and no single part of our society, including law enforcement, can tackle the problem alone. If we are to make real progress in containing the epidemic of violence, we must put together broad, coordinated strategies involving communities, the private sector, and State and local governments, as well as the Federal Government.

Designed in support of the Pulling America's Communities Together (PACT) Project, **Partnerships Against Violence** is a new initiative that reflects the level of Federal cooperation and commitment we need to shape a safer future. Through an unprecedented coalition at the Federal level, the Departments of Agriculture, Education, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, Justice, and Labor have joined forces in an effort to facilitate the development of comprehensive approaches to solving one of our Nation's toughest problems.

The goal of **Partnerships Against Violence** is to integrate information concerning the wide range of ideas and resources currently available and remove the barriers to information-sharing that communities face in finding out about good programs that are working against violence and for families and children.

One component of the Partnership is this Resource Guide, which represents the first step in building a central repository that includes promising anti-violence programs. The Resource Guide draws on information stored in more than 30 Federal clearinghouses and resource centers. Included in this document are programs developed by government agencies, private foundations, religious and fraternal associations, and highly motivated citizens and community organizations.

Comprehensive and easy to use, the Resource Guide is in two volumes:

■ Volume 1 presents about 600 specific programs that now operate throughout the country. The scope of these efforts is wide—ranging from parent education and preschool programs to interventions for high-risk adolescents and alternative sanctions for youthful offenders. Highlighted throughout the document are the key details you need to know about each program: project type, target population and setting, and contact persons who can answer your specific questions. Information about evaluation (does the program work?) and budgets, where available, is also included in the Resource Guide.

To help you find the information you need quickly and easily, the Resource Guide is indexed in several ways: alphabetical order, geographical location, key subject area, and funding source. Related programs are cross-referenced throughout the document.

■ Volume 2 presents a list of sources for technical assistance, information, and potential funding to support anti-violence programs.

This premiere edition of the Resource Guide is only the first step in our **Partnerships Against Violence** initiative. Programs included here as well as others are available online on the Internet through PAVNET (Partnerships Against Violence Network).

PAVNET Online enables you to find what you need with a few keystrokes on a computer. How can you access this network? Many communities are providing computer access to the Internet in libraries, law enforcement agencies, and Agricultural Extension offices. Gopher pavnet.esusda.gov; select 6 from the main menu. The *PAVNET Online User's Guide* is available through the National Criminal Justice Reference Service; call 800–851–3420. Ask for NCJ 152057.

We hope that PAVNET will open a new window to promising ideas for building consensus in your community to construct your own coalitions for developing multidisciplinary strategies to prevent and reduce violence and crime. We urge you to read and use this Resource Guide and tell us your ideas about how to improve it.

We encourage you also to send along any updates to information in both PAVNET and the Resource Guide. To help you do that, you will find tear-out forms in the last section of each volume of the Resource Guide.

All the agencies involved want PAVNET to be a tool for empowerment of communities. Communities know best their problems, strengths, resources, and needs. PAVNET will help link your local coalitions with national-level agencies to design coordinated, comprehensive strategies against violence.

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Information Sources and Technical Assistance

Technical Assistance and Information

Community, Family, and Youths

ABA Dispute Resolution Center

Contact:
American Bar Association (ABA)
Dispute Resolution Center
1800 M Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–331–2258

Services:
The Dispute Resolution Center of the ABA offers technical assistance and information concerning multidisciplinary dispute resolution and helps establish dispute resolution centers. The Dispute Resolution Center:

- Operates a resource center to link individuals and organizations with dispute resolution programs.
- Conducts public and professional educational programs.
- Provides an information packet on how to set up a School Peer Mediation Program and a Lawyers-Adopt-A-School Program, including training manuals and a listing on State and national resources and bar associations.
- Offers the *Dispute Resolution Program Directory*, a national view of the public resolution field containing more than 400 dispute resolution services throughout the United States.
- Provides publications and videotapes on alternative dispute resolution, divorce mediation, family dispute resolution, the court and the community, legislation, and so on.
- Conducts a program of research and development, including programmatic and legislative models.
- Develops and evaluates innovative and experimental programs such as the Multi-Door Dispute Resolution Courthouse Centers Project.

See also ABA Center on Children and the Law in the "Criminal and Juvenile Justice" section.

Abelard Foundation

Contact:
Common Counsel
2530 San Pablo Avenue, Suite B
Berkeley, CA 94702–2013
Tel: 510–644–1904

Services:
- Provides technical assistance to programs that protect civil liberties and increase opportunities for the poor and disenfranchised. Of particular interest are self-help programs that promote community involvement.

ACCESS ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center)

Contact:
ACCESS ERIC
1600 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850–3172
Tel: 800–538–3742
Fax: 301–251–5767
Internet: acceric@inet.ed.gov

Services:
ACCESS ERIC is the gateway to the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC), which comprises 16 subject-specific clearinghouses of education-related information, a reproduction service for paper and microfiche copies of documents, and a publishing division. ERIC is supported by the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Educational Research and Improvement. Features of this resource include:

• ERIC's data base that contains citations of more than 665,000 documents and journal articles on education research and practice.

• A monthly abstract journal that provides listings from the data base.

• Directories (some with online access through the Internet and CD-ROM), published by ACCESS ERIC, on ERIC information service providers, education-related information center, education conferences, and ERIC training opportunities and products.

• Educational conference participation where ACCESS ERIC promotes the use of ERIC resources to educational professionals nationwide.

• ACCESS ERIC staff who answer questions, refer callers to subject-specific information sources, especially the individual ERIC clearinghouses, and provide ERIC System publications.

• Individual ERIC clearinghouses, which cover such areas as vocational education, rural education, urban education, and reading and communication skills, provide reference and referral services, and produce reports, summaries, digests, and other resources within their subject areas.

For more details on two of the individual Clearinghouses, see Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) and Counseling and Student Services Clearinghouse (CASS) in this section.

American Self-Help Clearinghouse

Contact:
Edward Madara
American Self-Help Clearinghouse
St. Clares-Riverside Medical Center
Denville, NJ 07834
Tel: 201–625–9565, 201–625–7101 (information)
Fax: 201–625–8848

Services:
• Provides information on national self-help groups and offers training and technical assistance to existing and new self-help groups and clearinghouses.

• Coordinates dissemination of publications, articles, and brochures related to violence prevention and other topics. Published *The Self-Help Sourcebook.*

• Provides information on resource groups such as Violence Anonymous, Batterers Anonymous, and Stalkers' Victims' Support Groups.

• Assists self-help clearinghouses with development and operations programming.

AmeriCorps*USA

Contact:
Jim Ekstrom
Director, Training and Technical Assistance
Corporation for National Service
1201 New York Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
Tel: 202–606–5000
Fax: 202–606–4816

Services:
The Corporation will fund technical assistance that strengthens AmeriCorps' program performance and effectiveness in the short term and builds leadership and permanent community resources in the long term. Training and technical assistance providers aim to build a strong infrastructure by increasing the effectiveness and capacity of programs and States, increasing the resources available to support high-quality work, and developing leaders at all levels. To achieve these goals the Corporation:

• Places AmeriCorps' members in community service activities, such as working with community policing officers to improve relations between police and residents and help coordinate crime prevention and mobilization efforts.

• Collaborates with higher education to develop curriculums and ongoing academic programs on sources and solutions to urban violence.

• Provides conflict resolution techniques and peer mediation training for local youths.

• Develops community watch programs and in-school and after-school activities for students to work on academic problems identified by their teachers in Weed and Seed Safe Havens.

Corporation technical assistance programs are administrated through competitively awarded contracts. Notices of Funding Availability are published in the *Federal Register.*

Anti-Defamation League

Contact:
Lucille Gionet
Director of Marketing and Sales
A World of Difference Institute
Anti-Defamation League
823 United Nations Plaza
New York, NY 10017
Tel: 212–490–2525
Fax: 212–867–0779

Services:
As part of its national educational program for combating racial, ethnic, and religious prejudice, A World of Difference (AWOD), the Anti-Defamation League's Institute provides the following services:

• A training program titled A Workplace of Difference to help law enforcement professionals confront the divisive issues of prejudice and discrimination and become more familiar with the process of identifying, reporting, and investigating hate crimes, delivered by a racially mixed team of two facilitators.

• Training for professional trainers in the techniques needed to conduct a diversity awareness program for law enforcement officers.

BANANAS

Contact:
Betty Cohen
Executive Director
BANANAS
5232 Claremont Avenue
Oakland, CA 94618
Tel: 510–658–1409
Fax: 510–658–8354

Services:
BANANAS focuses on child care services to parents and other child care providers who live in the cities of Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland, and Piedmont, California. Outreach services include:

• Providing workshops and classes for child care providers in starting and maintaining programs.

• Offering child-care-related information in conjunction with the Child Care Law Center.

• Providing information and advocacy on legislative, educational, and consumer safety issues related to child care.

• Operating a resource reference library, plus a video lending library and media equipment loans.

• Providing initial consultation, technical assistance, and referrals for employers interested in offering child care services to their employees.

See also a description of BANANAS' program in volume 1, "Family Violence: Prevention" section of this Guide.

Boys Town National Resource and Training Center

Contact:
Tom Dowd
Director
Boys Town National Resource
and Training Center
14100 Crawford Street
Boys Town, NE 68010
Tel: 402–498–1556

Services:
Based on Boys Town's array of treatment services and prevention programs, which include long-term residential homes, short-term emergency shelter services, parenting classes, foster family services, and family preservation services, the Boys Town National Resource and Training Center:

• Develops and presents general and specialized workshops and training programs for professionals on issues of child care.

• Provides program consultation services to enhance training implementation and program design.

• Provides program and staff evaluation services including program assessment, annual program reviews, and general systems reviews.

• Provides administrative service reviews and assistance through policy and procedure reviews, staff development planning, and other related issues.

• Makes all services available to providers at different levels of the treatment continuum including, but not

limited to, schools, psychiatric/inpatient facilities, residential treatment centers, emergency shelters, treatment foster family homes, family preservation programs, and others.

See also the description of Boys Town/Father Flanagan's Boys Home in volume 1, "Youth Violence: Treatment and Rehabilitation" section of this Guide.

Center for Child Protection and Family Support (CCPFS)

Contact:
Felice Holley
Director of Programs
CCPFS
714 G Street S.E.
Washington, DC 20003
Tel: 202–544–3144
Fax: 202–547–3601

Services:
This private, not-for-profit organization aims to address critical needs of vulnerable children and their families and bring effective strategies to bear on problems affecting them. It offers:

- Training and professional education through professional conferences, agency-specific training and education programs, leadership development seminars, and mentoring and internship opportunities in the areas of child abuse and neglect, juvenile delinquency, program development, family violence, and cultural competency.

- Technical assistance through prevention and intervention services planning, individual case consultations, policies and procedures development and review, and human services systems analysis and review.

- Resource development that includes such recent publications as *Training Guide for Cultural Competence* and *Preventing Child Abuse and Neglect in Homeless Shelters: A Guide for Shelter Workers*.

See also volume 1, "Community Violence: Prevention" section for information on CCPFS programs.

Center for Community Change

Contact:
Center for Community Change
1000 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20007
Tel: 202–342–0519

Services:
- Provides technical assistance to urban and rural poor community groups in making positive changes in their communities.

- Advocates for the poor by focusing attention on national issues dealing with poverty and working to make government more responsive to the needs of the poor.

- Publishes *Citizen Action Guide* and other periodicals.

Center for Family Resources

Contact:
Liz Gold
Resource Coordinator
Center for Family Resources
22 Jericho Turnpike
Mineola, NY 11501
Tel: 516–873–0900
Fax: 516–873–0949

Services:
The Center for Family Resources, a professional association dedicated to supporting and enhancing programming on family-centered problems throughout the State of New York, provides consultation and technical assistance through the operation of:

- A resource clearinghouse.

- A professional training center.

- Educational program initiatives, including parent education programs focusing on topics such as anger management, conflict resolution, parenting skills, and family literacy.

Services are available to professionals such as social workers and to government agencies.

Center for the Prevention and Control of Interpersonal Violence (Wayne State University)

Contact:
Dr. John B. Waller
Director
Center for the Prevention and Control of Interpersonal Violence
Wayne State University
6050 Cass Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Tel: 313–577–2424
Fax: 313–577–6685

Services:
- Offers a public health approach to the prevention and reduction of interpersonal violence in metropolitan Detroit by developing and implementing projects in research, education, training, and service strategies.

- Focuses on identification of factors that contribute to or reduce the likelihood of violent acts.

Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence (CSPV)

Contact:
Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence
University of Colorado at Boulder
Institute of Behavioral Science
Campus Box 442
Boulder, CO 80309–0442
Tel: 303–492–1032
Fax: 303–443–3297

Services:
Through CSPV's Information House, violence-related research information is collected, summarized, evaluated, and stored in a unique data base—VIOLIT. The research summaries CSPV provides are important because the quality of studies vary widely, and not all findings are of equal importance for designing programs, establishing policy, or stimulating research. In addition, CSPV provides:

- State-of-the-art abstracts of research literature.

- Free topical data base searches and bibliographic information, abstracts, and references to literature.

- A listing of violence prevention and treatment programs available to the public through the VIOPRO data base. A resource data base also available to the public, VIOSOURCE, stores information about violence-related curricula, videos, and other materials.

Children in Danger Project

Contact:
James Garbarino
Erikson Institute for Advanced Study in Child Development
420 North Wabash Avenue
Chicago, IL 60611
Tel: 312–755–2250
Fax: 312–755–2255

Services:
- Provides consultation and research services and develops program materials for professionals in schools and other settings who are dealing with children growing up in the midst of community violence.

- Publishes a workbook for elementary school children (*Let's Talk About Living in a Violent World*), and books for professionals, including *Children in Danger: Coping with the Consequences of Community Violence.*

- Offers consultation workshops for teachers, counselors, and school administrators.

Children, Youth, and Family Consortium

Contact:
Marian Heinrichs
System Coordinator
Children, Youth, and Family Consortium
University of Minnesota
12 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55108
Tel: 612–626–1212
Fax: 612–626–1210
Internet: cyfstaff@maroon.tc.umn.edu

Services:
The Children, Youth, and Family Consortium is a coalition to facilitate communication and collaboration between the University of Minnesota and the broader

community of Minnesota to address critical health, education, and social policy concerns related to children, youths, and families. The following training, technical assistance, and information services are provided:

• Provides access to a data base of information about children and families to agencies and citizens across the State. The data base contains research studies, census summaries, and practical publications on raising children and sustaining healthy families.

• With other community organizations, sponsors conferences, workshops, training sessions, and other events focusing on children, youths, and families.

• Links organizations to speakers in the community.

• Provides mailing lists for the dissemination of information related to children, youths, and families.

• Provides referral services and also publishes a newsletter.

The Children's Cabinet, Inc.

Contact:
The Children's Cabinet, Inc.
1090 South Rock Boulevard
Reno, NV 89502
Tel: 702–856–6200
Fax: 702–856–6208

Services:
The Children's Cabinet, a community-based nonprofit program, addresses the needs of children through coordinating and improving the delivery of services available to them. The program emphasizes counseling, family intervention services, legal assistance, and education, and provides tutoring and parent education. Children's Cabinet:

• Maintains a Drug and Alcohol Prevention Library that provides prevention materials such as videotapes, pamphlets, books, and training materials to the public.

• Conducts a public awareness campaign that offers education and training to women, service providers, and the community about perinatal drug exposure and effective interventions.

See also volume 1, "Family Violence: Prevention," for a description of the Children's Cabinet, Inc.

Children's Defense Fund (CDF)

Contact:
Marian Wright Edelman
President
Children's Defense Fund
25 E Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20001
Tel: 800–CDF–1200

Services:
• CDF is a private, nonprofit organization that provides technical assistance, research, awareness campaigns, litigation, support, and training for professionals who work with children at risk in seven State and local offices.

• The focus of CDF is on influencing programs and policies, rather than helping on an individual basis.

• Its major initiatives include an adolescent pregnancy prevention program and a prenatal care and child health campaign.

CityKids Foundation

Contact:
CityKids Foundation
57 Leonard Street
New York, NY 10013
Tel: 212–925–3320
Fax: 212–925–0128

Services:
CityKids, a nonprofit, multicultural arts and education foundation, works to shape, plan, and implement a broad spectrum of programs and activities that educate, train, and support youths, including:

• Workshops for youths on such issues as self-esteem, conflict resolution, and tolerance.

• A repertory company that tours nationwide and performs dramatic skits for young people in schools and at special events. The company is composed of youths performing original material written by other youths on subjects of importance to them.

• Producing educational music videos and public service announcements on such issues as employment and education.

Coalition to Stop Gun Violence

Contact:
Michael K. Beard
Coalition to Stop Gun Violence
100 Maryland Avenue N.E.
Washington, DC 20002
Tel: 202–544–7190
Fax: 202–544–7213

Services:
The coalition's ultimate goal is the enactment of Federal legislation to stop gun violence. Other services include:

- Support of intermediate legislative measures, such as user licensing and a national one-handgun-a-month law.

- Research and public education projects on the dangers posed by the proliferation of firearms in American society.

- Lobbying of elected officials, coordination of local activists and grassroots organizations, and litigation of cases against firearm makers and dealers.

- Informational publications and statistics on the problem of gun violence in America, and the production of *The Banner* newsletter.

- Collaborative public health and education efforts such as Hands Without Guns. This joint effort with The Educational Fund to End Handgun Violence provides information on gun violence to journalists, legislators, and the general public; expert legal advice for victims of gun violence; and the *Firearms Litigation Reporter* publication.

Committee for Children

Contact:
Joan Duffell
Committee for Children
172 20th Avenue
Seattle, WA 98122
Tel: 800–634–4449
Fax: 206–322–7133

Services:
The Committee for Children, a nonprofit organization, focuses on prevention of child abuse and addresses the issue of teaching children not to victimize others. Its services:

- Provide curriculums for students ranging from preschool to 8th grade titled "Talking about Touching" and "Second Step: A Violence Prevention Curriculum."

- Include technical assistance and training for child abuse and youth violence educators as well as for school staff and trainers who teach its curriculums.

- Promote anger management and problem-solving skills through its video "Facing Up" for grades 2 through 7.

Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) Clearinghouse on Urban Education (CUE)

Contact:
Erwin Flaxman
Teachers College
Box 40
Columbia University
New York, NY 10027
Tel: 212–678–3433
Fax: 212–678–4048
Internet: eric-cue@columbia.edu

Services:
CUE, established in 1968, has a collection of 900,000 records on elementary and secondary urban education departments, including their characteristics, programs, and socio-economic conditions. CUE provides:

- ERIC data base search training.

- Workshops on trends and issues in urban education.

- Publications that synthesize research and commentary about urban education,

- Answers to telephone, electronic, and written queries.

For more details on how to access these data, see ACCESS ERIC in this section.

Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) Counseling and Student Services Clearinghouse (CASS)

Contact:
Garry R. Walz
Counseling and Student Services Clearinghouse
School of Education
101 Park Building
Greensboro, NC 27412
Tel: 910–334–4114, 800–414–9769
Fax: 910–334–4116
Internet: ericcass@iris.uncg.edu

Services:
CASS, established in 1993, provides information on such subjects as students at risk, school violence, substance abuse, resilience, gangs, and student learning and achievement. CASS's 750,000 documents and journal entries include digests, newsletters, and short reports and monographs. Services include:

- Skill-building workshops and training sessions.
- ERIC data base searches.
- Assistance to users of the ERIC National Data Base,
- Responding to users' requests for information on "AskERIC."
- Preparation of publications.

See also ACCESS ERIC, described earlier in this section.

Education Development Center, Inc.

Contact:
Millie LeBlanc
Education Development Center, Inc.
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158
Tel: 617–969–7100
Fax: 617–244–3436

Services:
The Center uses educational strategies to address a wide range of health, education, and social problems, including violence. Develops materials, conducts training, provides technical assistance, and assists in evaluation and diffusion efforts. The program:

- Operates a national network of violence prevention practitioners and an Adolescent Violence Prevention and Resource Center.
- Evaluates school-based violence prevention curriculums.
- Publishes a violence prevention handbook for teachers of young children.
- Provides a training program and manual for a Children as Witnesses to Community Violence project.

Education, Training, and Enterprise Center (EDTEC)

Contact:
Aaron Bocage
President
Education, Training, and Enterprise Center
309 Market Street, Suite 302
Camden, NJ 08102
Tel: 609–342–8277
Fax: 609–963–8110

Services:
EDTEC is a for-profit organization that provides technical assistance and training information to numerous entrepreneurship programs and community groups across the country. Services include:

- Providing business development assistance for public housing and neighborhood groups.
- Locating economic development funds.
- Offering management training to nonprofit organizations.
- Providing training and technical assistance to organizations implementing the New Entrepreneurs curriculum. EDTEC teaches 14- and 15-year-olds to identify economic opportunities in their own neighborhoods and start a business.

In a 2-week classroom program in the summer, teenagers are assisted by local attorneys, accountants, and other professionals in selecting a business. After a

week of intensive training in their chosen fields, participants receive $50 to $100 of startup capital to launch their businesses. As they work and learn, participants use workbooks that take them through the steps of creating a small business. Along the way, they gain exposure to economic values, alternative employment options, responsibility, and legal ways of making money.

Family Resource Coalition

Contact:
Lynn Pooley, Director
Family Resource Coalition
200 South Michigan Avenue, Suite 1520
Chicago, IL 60604
Tel: 312–341–0900
Fax: 312–341–9361

Services:
A not-for-profit member organization dedicated to building support and resources within communities that strengthen and empower families, enhancing the capacities of parents, and fostering the optimal development of children and youths. The coalition's services include:

- Maintaining a data base and bibliography of family support programs.
- Coordinating a network of technical assistance providers and consultants.
- Providing technical assistance, training, and consultation services for programs, schools, and government agencies.
- Tracking Federal, State, and local policy initiatives, and collecting and disseminating current knowledge on program design, administration, staffing, financing, and evaluation.
- Producing periodicals, newsletters, program models, and manuals and materials about current theory on family support issues and how to start and manage programs.

Family Violence Prevention Fund (FUND)

Contact:
Esta Soler
Executive Director
Family Violence Prevention Fund
383 Rhode Island Street, Suite 304
San Francisco, CA 94103–5133
Tel: 415–252–8900

Services:
FUND is a national nonprofit organization that focuses on domestic violence education, prevention, and policy reform. Throughout its history, FUND has developed pioneering prevention strategies in the justice, public education, and health fields. FUND also:

- Develops model policies and educational materials on domestic violence.
- Provides technical assistance and training to health care providers, helping them to identify and treat battered women.
- Developed a national public education campaign aimed at changing the perceptions of family violence.
- Offers a national educational curriculum for judges on adjudicating child custody cases involving family violence.

The Family Violence Prevention Fund is also listed in volume 1, "Family Violence: Enforcement" section of this Guide.

Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse

Contact:
George Mezinko
Director
Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse
3050 Central Avenue
Toledo, OH 43606–1700
Tel: 419–535–3232
Fax: 419–535–1989

Services:
The National Exchange Club Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse is an outgrowth of the

Exchange Clubs of America, which began focusing on child abuse prevention in 1979. The Foundation aims to:

- Provide public education about child abuse and its prevention.
- Offer volunteer parenting assistance and other support services through the Exchange Club Centers.
- Provide technical assistance to Exchange Clubs and other organizations. Resources include a Child Abuse Prevention Kit and Project Guide.
- Works to forge links with other national organizations, such as the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Friends of the Family, Inc.

Contact:
Kathleen Ward
Director of Development
Friends of the Family, Inc.
1001 Eastern Avenue, Second Floor
Baltimore, MD 21202–4364
Tel: 410–659–7701
Fax: 410–783–0814

Services:
Friends of the Family, Inc., provides services to help families with young children, particularly those in high-risk communities, raise healthy children and build productive futures. As part of its outreach efforts, the organization offers:

- Training to staff and volunteers from other agencies.
- Periodic seminars and workshops that feature experts in different aspects of family or infant development.
- Training in grant proposal writing and public administration.
- Technical assistance to human service agencies on setting up and successfully maintaining family support programs.

For a description of its programs, see volume 1 of this Guide in the "Family Violence: Prevention" section.

Georgia Council on Child Abuse, Inc. (GCCA)

Contact:
Carol Steel
Director of Programs
Georgia Council on Child Abuse, Inc. (GCCA)
1375 Peachtree Street N.E., Suite 200
Atlanta, GA 30309
Tel: 404–870–6565, 800–532–3208 (statewide)
Fax: 404–870–6541

Services:
GCCA addresses child abuse through a multifaceted set of goals that include public responsiveness, resource development, advocacy, public awareness, research and program evaluation, and professional resources. In the area of training and technical assistance, GCCA offers:

- Program development and training, workshops, booklets, and video presentations.
- Clinical training for mental health professionals.
- Information and referral services.

See also volume 1, "Family Violence: Prevention" section, for a description of GCCA's program.

Incest Survivors Resource Network International (ISRNI)

Contact:
Anne-Marie Eriksson
President
Incest Survivors Resource Network International (ISRNI)
P.O. Box 7375
Las Cruces, NM 88006–7375
Tel: 505–521–4260 (2–4 p.m. e.t. and 11 p.m.–midnight e.t. Mon–Sat)

Services:
ISRNI, a Quaker peace witness group, began in New York City in 1983 as a peer support group. For over 11 years it has operated the first national helpline answered by incest survivors only. The program is now primarily an educational resource for professionals and organizations that come in contact or work

with survivors of incest (for example, through criminal justice, education, social services), as well as support groups. ISRNI also:

- Offers information and materials, technical assistance, and referral suggestions to criminal justice, education, and social services groups; individuals wishing to form survivor support groups; as well as survivors of mother-son incest.

- Cosponsors conferences that include ways to prevent the occurrence of incest in the next generation.

Institute for Educational Leadership Policy Exchange

Contact:
Margaret Dunkle
Director
Institute for Educational Leadership Policy Exchange
1001 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Suite 310
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–822–8405
Fax: 202–872–4050

Services:
This institute promotes effective and collaborative policies for children and families based on the premise that the education, health, social services, income, nutritional, housing, and employment needs of children and families are intricately intertwined. Its activities include:

- Holding national seminars and site visits for key Federal policymakers. They are structured so that participants (congressional and executive branch staff responsible for major programs for children and families) make important new connections with their counterparts in other agencies and on other committees.

- Developing publications that bridge agency and disciplinary boundaries.

- Sponsoring State-level activities for policymakers.

KIDSRIGHTS®

Contact:
Grace Bednarcik
KIDSRIGHTS®
10100 Park Cedar Drive
Charlotte, NC 28210
Tel: 800–892–KIDS
Fax: 704–541–0113

Services:
KIDSRIGHTS® publishes and distributes materials on child abuse and related issues to mental health professionals, teachers, parents, youths, and others. Additional services include:

- A comprehensive clearinghouse for education and prevention materials in the fields of child abuse, molestation, teen rape and suicide, drug abuse, self-esteem, AIDS, education issues, divorce, violence, and children's and family issues.

- An information catalog (free on request) of hundreds of books, videos, curriculums, games, pamphlets, handouts, and therapy materials. Covers more than 50 subject areas, including self-esteem, child abuse, divorce, parenting, therapy, counseling, and investigation.

Several educational materials are listed in the "Curriculums and Other Teaching Materials" section.

Let's Prevent Abuse (A PACER Center Project)

Contact:
PACER Center
4826 Chicago Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55417–1098
Tel: 612–827–2966 (voice & TDD)
Toll-free for parents in Minnesota; 800–53PACER
Fax: 612–827–3065

Services:
Pacer Center is a coalition of 29 disability organizations that serves as the parent training and information center for Minnesota. Founded on the concept of parents helping parents, PACER strives to improve and expand opportunities that enhance the quality of life for children and young adults with disabilities and their families. Funded by grants from the U.S.

Department of Education, foundations, corporations, and individuals; the Center offers:

- New training for early childhood professionals who work with children from birth through sixth grade.
- Training for professionals who work with children from birth through sixth grade.
- Puppet programs for children on child abuse prevention and family strengths.
- National training of trainers, 1994–1996, week-long institutes for those who wish to replicate training programs in their locations.
- A juvenile justice training program for judges, probation officers, law enforcement, and so on, for working with youths with disabilities in the juvenile justice system. Hidden disabilities, such as learning disabilities, are included.

Linking Lifetimes

Contact:
Dr. Anita Rogers
Project Director
Center for Intergenerational Learning
Temple University
1601 North Broad Street, Suite 206
Philadelphia, PA 19122
Tel: 215–204–6970
Fax: 215–204–6733

Services:
Linking Lifetimes is a national multisite research and demonstration program that links networks in youth services, criminal justice, and senior citizens.

In sites across the United States, mentors 55 and older are helping vulnerable youths become productive members of society.

Elder mentors receive both preservice and inservice training in effective strategies for helping young people develop social competency and life-coping skills. They spend a minimum of 2 hours a week in face-to-face contact with their partners for at least 1 year and participate in monthly support group meetings. They receive stipends or are reimbursed for expenses.

MAD DADS (Men Against Destruction—Defending Against Drugs and Social Disorder)

Contact:
Eddie Staton
MAD DADS
2221 North 24th Street
Omaha, NE 68110
Tel: 402–451–3500

Services:
This nationwide coalition of fathers aims to prevent violence and help troubled youths through community service and role modeling. Coalition members cooperate with law enforcement agencies by providing weekend street patrols, reporting crime, and removing gang graffiti. Its outreach efforts include:

- Arranging individual visits (at caller's expense) and providing guidance on how to identify local problems, how to start a MAD DADS chapter, how to raise community awareness, and how to work with other community-based agencies.
- Assisting communities with their volunteer recruiting efforts and program planning, emphasizing the need for adult male involvement in youth activities.
- Developing and guiding participants through a MAD DADS training manual, which supports communities with their prevention and intervention efforts.

For more information on this program, consult volume 1, "Community Violence: Enforcement" section of this Guide.

Massachusetts Adolescence Violence Prevention Project

Contact:
Cynthia Rogers
Massachusetts Department of Public Health
150 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
Tel: 617–727–1246

Services:
This project seeks to reduce interpersonal violence among adolescents in two communities. Its approach

includes developing community-based coalitions (one in Lawrence and the other in Boston), developing comprehensive, community-based prevention plans, and implementing and evaluating interventions. In addition to the training and other assistance provided to these communities, the project:

- Provides technical assistance on behalf of the Massachusetts Statewide Comprehensive Injury Prevention Program, the Women's Health Division, and the Office of Violence Prevention.

- Publishes the Violence Prevention Resource Directory, which lists anti-violence strategies and area experts in the field.

See the program description in the Promising Programs volume, "Community Violence: Prevention" section of this Guide.

Mediascope

Contact:
Marcy Kelly
Mediascope
12711 Ventura Boulevard
Suite 250
Studio City, CA 91604
Tel: 818–508–2080
Fax: 818–508–2088

Services:
Mediascope is a nonprofit organization that promotes positive social and public health images in the entertainment media. It works with the television and film industries to address the ways complex social issues are portrayed. Program activities include:

- Forums, seminars, and workshops that explore pressing social topics such as violence in the media.

- Publications and documentary film productions containing research findings on the impact of the media.

- Consulting services to writers, directors, and producers.

Military Family Resource Center (MFRC)

Contact:
Military Family Clearinghouse
4015 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 903
Arlington, VA 22203
Tel: 703–696–5806, 800–336–4592
Fax: 703–696–6344

Services:
- Provides training and technical assistance to professionals on child abuse and neglect and family violence programs that support military families.

- Collects, disseminates, and publishes materials on family advocacy in the military.

National American Indian Court Clerks Association

Contact:
E. Thomas Colosimo
National American Indian Court Clerks Association
1000 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Suite 1206
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–296–0685

Services:
The services provided to Native Americans include:

- Training in family law and child welfare.

- Resources for aid to neglected children and job opportunities.

- Assistance in tribal law and justice.

- Reservation library development.

National Association of Partners in Education (NAPE)

Contact:
Janet Cox
Director of Communications
National Association of Partners in Education (NAPE)
209 Madison Street, Suite 401
Alexandria, VA 22314
Tel: 703–836–4880
Fax: 703–836–6941

Services:

• NAPE represents the more than 2.6 million volunteers involved in the Nation's 200,000 partnership initiatives in local school districts.

• NAPE's national center offers specialized training for partnership, coalition, and collaborative development to help schools, parents, businesses, and communities set up and maintain partnerships; a computerized data base of partnership directors and initiatives; a monthly Partners in Education newsletter; State, regional, and national conferences; national award programs; government relations; member networking; public awareness campaigns; publications on partnerships; and national survey and research projects.

• NAPE's 28 State affiliates help facilitate linkages by conducting conferences and training, building coalitions, and assisting with NAPE's national awards programs.

For more information on NAPE programs, see volume 1, "Community Violence: Prevention" section of this Guide.

National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth (NCRHY)

Contact:

National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth (NCRHY)
P.O. Box 13505
Silver Spring, MD 20911–3505
Tel: 301–608–8098
Fax: 301–587–4352

Services:

The Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) established the National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth (NCRHY) to serve as a central information source on runaway and homeless youth issues. NCRHY distributes information on effective program approaches, available resources, and current activities in the youth service field. NCRHY provides the following services:

• Collecting, reviewing, and disseminating research findings and information on runaway and homeless youths and other youth-related issues.

• Developing and maintaining bibliographic and program data bases related to youth runaway episodes and homelessness and a resource collection data base on youth-related issues.

• Facilitating topical forums, bringing together experts in the field to discuss critical issues and develop strategies for addressing the causes and consequences of youth runaway episodes and homelessness.

• Developing and disseminating publications and fact sheets on FYSB programs: *The Exchange*, FYSB's quarterly update to the runaway and homeless youth field; *Drug Abuse Prevention Program for Runaway and Homeless Youth: Promising Practices From the Field*; and *Enhancing the Cultural Competence of Runaway and Homeless Youth Programs.*

National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV)

Contact:

National Coalition Against Domestic Violence
P.O. Box 18749
Denver, CO 80218–0749
Tel: 303–839–1852
Fax: 303–831–9251

Services:

NCADV, a private, nonprofit, national organization of grassroots shelter and service programs for battered women, serves as a national information and referral center for the general public, the media, battered women and their children, and related agencies and organizations. Its services include:

• A national communications network of community-based programs for battered women and their children.

• Publication of materials related to domestic violence, such as a national directory of battered women's programs and a quarterly newsletter.

• Technical assistance and promotion in developing innovative model programs that address the needs of battered women.

• Advocacy on Capitol Hill.

• Sponsorship of a biannual conference.

National Coalition of Physicians Against Family Violence

Contact:
American Medical Association
Department of Mental Health
515 North State Street
Chicago, IL 60610–9986
Tel: 800–262–3211

Services:
• The National Coalition of Physicians Against Family Violence disseminates local and regional resource information on issues of child abuse, sexual abuse and assault, domestic violence, and elderly victims of abuse to physicians.

• It provides model educational programs, treatment guidelines and protocols, and access to newsletters, public education materials, and other publications.

National Family Violence Helpline

Contact:
National Council on Child Abuse and Family Violence
1155 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Suite 400
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–429–6695

Services:
Provides a telephone hotline: 800–222–2000.

National Indian Child Welfare Association

Contact:
National Indian Child Welfare Association
3611 Southwest Hood Street, Suite 201
Portland, OR 97201
Tel: 503–222–4044
Fax: 503–222–4007

Services:
• Offers crosscultural workshops in Native American child care and abuse, publications, videotapes, public service announcements, and curriculum materials.

• Developed a cultural simulation kit for role playing that can be used with up to 40 people to develop sensitivity to and awareness of Native American issues. Designed as a training tool, instructions and materials are provided for a group facilitator and participants.

National Resource Center for Youth Services

Contact:
Kristi Schuermann, Information Specialist
National Resource Center for Youth Services
University of Oklahoma
202 West Eighth Street
Tulsa, OK 47119–1419
Tel: 918–585–2986
Fax: 918–592–1841

Services:
• Improves effectiveness of public and private nonprofit child welfare and youth service agencies to enhance the quality of life for the Nation's at-risk youths and their families.

National Resource Center on Family-Based Services (NRC/FBS)

Contact:
John Zalenski,
Information Director
University of Iowa
112 North Hall
Iowa City, IA 52242
Tel: 319–335–2200
Fax: 319–335–2204
Internet: zalenskj@uiowa.edu

Services:
The NRC/FBS provides technical assistance, staff training, research, and information on family-based issues and programs to public and private human services agencies in States, counties, and communities across the United States. The Center has worked in child welfare, mental health, juvenile justice, community action, county extension, Head Start, schools, and job training programs.

National Training and Information Center (NTIC)

Contact:
Shel Trapp
Staff Director
National Training and Information Center
810 North Milwaukee Avenue
Chicago, IL 60622
Tel: 312–243–3035
Fax: 312–243–7044

Services:
NTIC provides the following services to help community groups organize themselves, raise community awareness, and deal with a variety of social issues such as drugs, crime, and violence:

- Consultation and needs assessment.
- Guidance in development and implementation of plans.
- Technical assistance.
- Training.
- Research assistance.
- Dissemination of information.

National Training Project on Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence

Contact:
Tina Olson
National Training Project
Minnesota Program Development, Inc.
206 West Fourth Street
Duluth, MN 55806
Tel: 218–722–2781
Fax: 218–722–0779

Services:
The Domestic Abuse Intervention Program (described in volume 1, "Family Violence: Treatment and Rehabilitation" section of this Guide) is a family violence intervention program that focuses on combining legal sanctions, rehabilitation programs and, when necessary, incarceration to end domestic violence.

The National Training Project, an offshoot of this local program, furnishes information, technical assistance, and training on implementing this model and providing a comprehensive community response to family violence. The project provides a variety of training and seminars, each on a different topic or targeted to a different audience, including:

- Training for community leaders on designing responses to family violence.
- Training for people who will lead battered women's groups.
- Training for providers of rehabilitation services for men who batter.
- Training for law enforcement officers.

More than 600 training events have taken place throughout the country. A catalog of materials for groups implementing family abuse programs is available on request.

National Youth Employment Coalition (NYEC)

Contact:
Alan Zuckerman
Executive Director
NYEC
1001 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Suite 719
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–659–1064
Fax: 202–775–9733

Services:
NYEC represents the interests of more than 70 leading organizations from across the Nation in the youth employment field. NYEC publishes the monthly *Youth Notes* newsletter and disseminates information to the public on youth employment issues. NYEC also assists:

• Youth programs with policy development.

• Cities with building local youth employment centers.

• Practitioners with collaborations and professional developments.

New Futures School

Contact:
Terry Patrick
Director of Day Care Services
New Futures School
5400 Cutler N.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87110
Tel: 505–883–5680
Fax: 505–880–3977

Services:
The New Futures School offers education programs, health, counseling, vocational development, and child care services for pregnant adolescents and adolescent parents. Its mission is to help and motivate school-age parents to make responsible decisions and help them complete their secondary education. Its outreach program involves:

• Responding to 1,500–2,000 annual requests from schools, churches, and community agencies for presentations of the school's video, "See What the Future Will Bring." The video focuses on the realities and responsibilities of parenthood on an adolescent's life.

• Sponsoring a training series, "Family Talks," for parents of preteens to help them educate their children about sex and to foster a sense of self-worth in their children.

• Offering technical assistance and workshops to adolescent pregnancy programs as well as concerned organizations and agencies throughout the United States and Canada.

See also volume 1, "Youth Violence: Treatment and Rehabilitation" section for a description of New Futures School program.

Office of Telecommunications Applications (OTA) National Telecommunications and Information Administration
U.S. Department of Commerce

Contact:
Office of Telecommunications Applications
National Telecommunications and Information Administration
U.S. Department of Commerce
Washington, DC 20230
Tel: 202–482–5802

Services:
• OTA assists in developing educational and cultural telecommunications services for the public through administration of these and other Federal assistance programs: the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program (PTFP) and the National Endowment for Children's Educational Television (NECET).

• PTFP, in addition to bringing public broadcasting services to most of the population, also provides funds to educational institutions and nonprofit organizations to develop and expand instructional telecommunications services to the public via nonbroadcast and satellite technologies.

• NECET enhances children's education through creation and production of television programming directed toward development of fundamental intellectual skills.

Pacific Center for Violence Prevention (PCVP)

Contact:
Pacific Center for Violence Prevention
San Francisco General Hospital
Building One
San Francisco, CA 94110
Tel: 415–285–1793
Fax: 415–282–2563

Services:
The Pacific Center for Violence Prevention is the policy center of the California Wellness Foundation's statewide Violence Prevention Initiative established in

1993. Policy goals are to reduce consumption and advertising of alcohol to youths, reduce access to firearms, and shift society's definition of youth violence from a law enforcement model only, to include a public health model that addresses societal and environmental influences contributing to youth violence. Activities include:

- Policy and media advocacy training.
- Library resources.
- Market research.
- Electronic network information dissemination.
- Assisting the integration of research into policy.

See listing of "San Francisco Injury Center for Research and Prevention" in the "Community Violence: Prevention" section, volume 1, for a description of one of the PCVP programs.

Parents and Children Coping Together (PACCT)

Contact:
Joyce Kube
Parents and Children Coping Together
201 West Broad Street, Suite 503
Richmond, VA 23220–4216
Tel: 804–225–0002
Fax: 804–782–6939

Services:
The PACCT network provides support, information, and education to families of children who are emotionally disturbed and advocates for community-based and family-centered services. Its services include:

- Offering training and technical assistance services to other child advocacy groups.
- Promoting State and local collaborative efforts.
- Publishing a newsletter of legislative and other issues for members.
- Supporting a resource library.
- Supporting existing PACCT groups (see discussion of existing PACCT groups in volume 1, "Family Violence: Prevention" section of this Guide).
- Helping develop new PACCT groups.

Parents as Teachers (PAT)

Contact:
Mildred Winter, Director
Joy Rouse, Deputy Director
Parents as Teachers National Center, Inc.
9374 Olive Boulevard
St. Louis, MO 63132
Tel: 314–432–4330
Fax: 314–432–8963

Services:
The Parents as Teachers program is a primary prevention program that supports parents with children from birth to age 5 in their role as their child's first and most influential teacher. Parents learn child development and appropriate child rearing practices.

- The PAT National Center provides training and technical assistance to professionals all over the United States and around the world who will implement the PAT program.
- The center also provides curriculum development, research, and promotion of public policy that supports early childhood family education.

Information on the PAT program can be found in volume 1, "Family Violence: Prevention" section, of this Guide.

Public/Private Ventures

Contact:
Michael Sack
Public/Private Ventures
2005 Market Street, Suite 900
Philadelphia, PA 19103
Tel: 215–557–4400
Fax: 215–557–4469

Services:
This nonprofit organization designs and evaluates programs to improve the life chances of at-risk adolescents. Services include the following:

- Publications and research reports on programming for at-risk youths. A list of publications is available.
- Technical assistance to providers of summer youth programs, youth corps leaders, and community-based organizations interested in improving at-risk youths' employment and life skills.

• Curriculums for use with the target populations, including unwed fathers and teenage girls at risk for pregnancy. Modules include sessions on nonviolent ways of avoiding disputes. Technical assistance is provided in the use of these curriculums.

Texas Network of Youth Services (TNOYS)

Contact:
Theresa Andreas Todd
TNOYS
2525 Wallingwood Drive, Suite 1503
Austin, TX 78746–6923
Tel: 512–328–6860
Fax: 512–328–6863

Services:
TNOYS is an organization of nonprofit youth service agencies and private individuals networking to create better options and improve available services for at-risk youths and their families. Its services include:

• Developing community-based alternatives for youths.

• Promoting quality standards for services.

• Providing training and technical assistance to members of the TNOYS network.

• Publishing a newsletter to share resources, provide information, and foster public awareness and responsible policies concerning issues that affect youths.

See also the description of the TNOYS program in volume 1, "Youth Violence: Prevention" section of this Guide.

Training and Technology Resource Center (TTRC)

Contact:
Brian F. Shea
Project Director
Training and Technology Resource Center
U.S. Department of Labor, N–6511
Washington, DC 20210
Tel: 202–219–5600, 800–488–0901
Fax: 202–219–4858

Services:
TTRC serves as a central repository of information on workforce development, workplace reorganization, emerging training technologies, and related policy issues. Via a free online information system, this program offers:

• Information on local, State, and Federal training initiatives and resources, dealing particularly with school-to-work and dislocated workers.

• Data on current workforce development programs and practices, especially those relevant to small- and midsized businesses.

• Linkages with organizations, information centers, and training institutions at the State and local levels.

• Summaries of related articles, reports, and research.

Turn Off the Violence

Contact:
Turn Off the Violence
Citizens Council
P.O. Box 27558
Minneapolis, MN 55415
Tel: Hotline, 612–593–8041

Services:
Turn Off the Violence, a grassroots coalition based in Minneapolis, Minnesota, aims to encourage the choosing of nonviolent entertainment and nonviolent ways to deal with conflict. Membership is open to individuals and organizations. Services include:

• Networking among members to share ideas and resources to reduce violence through a hotline.

• Free reproducible brochures for distribution in communities or through organizations.

• Reproducible guides that offer guidelines and specific actions for individuals and groups to take to implement the principles of the program.

See volume 1, "Community Violence: Prevention" section for information about the program.

United Way's Success By 6

Contact:
Laura Ryan
Mobilization for America's Children
United Way of America
701 North Fairfax Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
Tel: 703–836–7112
Fax: 703–683–7840

Services:
The United Way of America offers information and technical assistance to communities wishing to establish a Success By 6 children's initiative. Success by 6 mobilizes community involvement and awareness through multisector collaborations involving United Way, agencies, businesses, schools, and government agencies on behalf of children. More than 100 communities, mostly led by United Way, are developing, implementing, or exploring early childhood initiatives modeled on Success By 6.

Violence Policy Center (VPC)

Contact:
Violence Policy Center
1834 18th Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20009
Tel: 202–265–1920

Services:
• VPC is a national educational organization that conducts research on violence in America and works to develop violence reduction policies and proposals. Activities include research, publications, policy proposal development, maintenance of a clearinghouse, and media outreach.

• VPC is engaged in a Firearm Policy Project, which performs research on the nature, effects, and prevention of firearms violence.

Violence Prevention Curriculum in Public Schools

Contact:
W. Rodney Hammond
School of Professional Psychology
Wright State University
Health Sciences Building, Room 110
Dayton, OH 454[illegible]
Tel: 513–873–3492

Services:
• Provides training and technical assistance in violence prevention to African-American youths in public schools.

• Offers the Positive Adolescents Choices Training (PACT), which blends cognitive methods and training materials on violence prevention to create a learning environment relevant to the lives of middle school, African-American adolescents.

• Disseminates relevant materials, including videotapes of role plays and psychodramas.

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA)

Contact:
Volunteers in Service to America
1100 Vermont Avenue N.W., Eighth Floor
Washington, DC 20525
Tel: 800–94–ACORPS

Services:
VISTA provides full-time volunteers to assist low-income individuals to improve the conditions of their lives. It is now part of AmeriCorps, the national service corporation mandated by the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993. VISTA program features include the following:

• Volunteers must be citizens or permanent residents of the U.S., at least 18 years of age, and have a skill requested by the project.

• All projects have local sponsors who may be private nonprofit organizations or local public agencies. They may be located in any of the 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands.

• The volunteers live and work in the urban neighborhoods or the rural areas they serve. The projects involve such issues as:

– Providing housing for the poor.

– Eliminating hunger.

– Promoting public health.

– Battling substance abuse.

– Increasing literacy skills

– Preventing crime.

• VISTA volunteers receive up to 5 days of training in the program's general operations and onsite training on specific assignment needs.

• A basic subsistence allowance is provided to all volunteers; after completion of the required 12 months of service, volunteers are eligible for education benefits.

YMCA of the USA

Contact:
Lowell Overby, Associate Director
Community Resources Division
101 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, IL 60606
Tel: 800–872–9622, 312–269–1122
Fax: 312–977–9063

Services:
The Community Resources Division of the YMCA provides technical assistance to local YMCA's in a variety of program areas including camping, child care, teens, community development, and special populations. This assistance takes the form of:

• Sharing of successful program models.

• Provision of train-the-trainer training and manuals.

• Hosting of conferences on youth programming and other topics.

• Dissemination of information through a quarterly newsletter.

The YMCA also provides information on successful collaborations between YMCA chapters and other community organizations to prevent drug abuse, delinquency, teen pregnancy, and other youth problems.

Youth Development Information Center

Contact:
John Kane, Director
Youth Development Information Center
U.S. Department of Agriculture
10301 Baltimore Boulevard, Room 304
Beltsville, MD 20705–2351
Tel: 301–504–6400
Fax: 301–504–5472
Internet: jkane.nalusda.gov

Services:
A joint project of the Department of Agriculture Extension Service and the National Agricultural Library, the center was established to provide information services to youth development professionals as well as volunteers who plan, develop, implement, and evaluate programs designed to meet the changing needs of American youths. Its resources include:

• Technical and subject matter expertise of the Extension Service's nationwide education network.

• Staff of information specialists from the National Agricultural Library.

• An electronic library, which contains the Partnerships Against Violence network (PAVNET) that is accessible via the Internet.

Youthwire

Contact:
Louis J. DeFrancis-Block
Center for Human Resources
Brandeis University
P.O. Box 9110
60 Turner Street
Waltham, MA 02254–9110
Tel: 617–736–3770, 800–343–4705
Fax: 617–736–3773

Services:
• Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, Youthwire is an easy-to-use clearinghouse of information for youth practitioners and employment and training

professionals available via a computer-based, electronic bulletin board. Its purpose is to help improve the quality of services for at-risk youths by providing a national forum for accessing and sharing information on programs, policies, and "best practices."

• Youthwire conference topics include At-Risk Youth: Programs and Issues, Community Service, Literacy/Basic Skills/Assessment, and Case Management and Counseling.

• Youthwire is free; however, it can only be accessed through an area code 617 telephone number. Users are responsible for any long distance charges. Youthwire can also be accessed through the Internet. Contact the Center for Human Resources for registration information.

Criminal and Juvenile Justice

ABA Center on Children and the Law

Contact:
Howard Davidson, Director
The ABA Center on Children and the Law
American Bar Association
1800 M Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–331–2250
Fax: 202–331–2225

Services:
The Center's mission is to improve the quality of life for children through advancements in law, justice, and public policy. Its areas of expertise encompass child abuse and neglect (including child sexual abuse and exploitation), child welfare and child protective service system enhancement, foster care, family preservation, termination of parental rights, child support, child fatalities, parental substance abuse, child custody and visitation, and parental kidnapping. Services include:

• Technical assistance to child welfare agencies to develop curriculums and train attorneys and social workers.

• A training program that includes Advanced Trial Skills for Child Welfare Agency Attorneys, an intensive 1-day legal continuing education course, offered at the State and local level.

• Policy studies to help States update child welfare laws and procedures.

• Response to inquiries on child welfare subjects via its HandsNet electronic bulletin board.

• A monthly newsletter, the *Reporter*, containing case law abstracts on juvenile delinquency, abuse and neglect, drug and alcohol abuse affecting families, and other child welfare issues.

• Publications on children and the law.

See also ABA Dispute Resolution Center in the "Community, Family, and Youth" section of this volume.

American Jail Association (AJA)

Contact:
Stephen J. Ingley, Executive Director
American Jail Association (AJA)
1000 Day Road, Suite 100
Hagerstown, MD 21740–9795
Tel: 301–790–3930
Fax: 301–790–2941

Services:
• A national, nonprofit organization dedicated to the improvement of the Nation's jails, AJA has developed several training tapes to assist professional jail personnel with both drug and alcohol abuse and suicidal tendencies among inmates.

• AJA monitored and coordinated three drug treatment programs in Arizona, Florida, and Illinois as national demonstration models, with the support of a Bureau of Justice Assistance grant. This grant has enabled AJA to become a national clearinghouse of information on jail drug-treatment programs.

BJA Response Center

Contact:
BJA Response Center
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–6278, 800–421–6770
Fax: 202–514–5956

Services:
The BJA Response Center was established in 1993 as an outreach service to encourage as many jurisdictions as possible to apply for discretionary grants. It continues to offer assistance to agencies applying for grants and in other areas related to Office of Justice Programs programs and activities. Jurisdictions that are new to the process of completing grants applications can obtain help in filling out the forms and in finding answers to technical questions by calling the toll-free number above. Information specialists in the Response Center receive training on the technical elements of grant applications and have direct access to program managers.

In addition, information specialists provide information about BJA's Training and Technical Assistance Branch, which:

• Provides technical assistance and training for jurisdictions seeking to plan, develop, implement, improve, or expand alternatives to traditional modes of incarceration, such as boot camps.

• Provides training to law enforcement officers at the local level in response to the increasing involvement of illegal aliens in drug importation and distribution.

• Through a collaboration of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Immigration and Naturalization Service (U.S. Department of Justice), will present a series of training seminars to local law enforcement officers to enable them to more effectively investigate crimes involving illegal aliens and to be more sensitive to the cultural differences of the ethnic groups in the communities the officers serve.

• Through the Comprehensive Communities Program, a Federal crime control and community mobilization effort begun in 1994, emphasizes comprehensive planning and improved intergovernmental relationships. Cities and counties that wish to receive BJA support develop and submit comprehensive crime-control strategies that require partnerships of law enforcement and other public agencies.

• Provides funding for a number of program components to assist with implementing strategy in specific program models BJA has already developed and found effective. Training and technical assistance is one such component.

• Provides training and technical assistance in several areas, including community policing, drug activity on rental property, crime and drug abuse prevention, violence against women, special drug courts, alternatives to incarceration, and gang prevention and suppression.

• Provides Assistance in identifying and applying for funding for specific activities from private foundations.

• Provides training and technical assistance, as well as assistance in program development and documentation, to State Attorneys General to investigate illicit drug enterprises and prosecute them for money-laundering offenses.

• Provides services through the National Association of Attorneys General.

• Through training and technical assistance, improves the general knowledge and understanding of criminal justice information management, improves the use of microcomputer technology among criminal justice agencies, and helps State and local practitioners develop technical resources.

• Provides inhouse, hands-on training at the National Criminal Justice Computer Laboratory and Training Center, as well as outreach training on a regional basis nationwide, through the National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics (SEARCH).

Campus Violence Prevention Center (CVPC)

Contact:
Patricia Frawley
Office Manager
Towson State University
Administrative Building, Room 110
Towson, MD 21204
Tel: 410–830–2178
Fax: 410–830–3441

Services:
The CVPC is an educational program targeting campus and housing administrators and the police with the goal of facilitating communication and raising awareness of campus crime and violence within the higher education community in the United States and abroad. Services include:

• A data base of multimedia resources on campus crime and violence.

• Tracking of Federal legislation.

• Educational seminars/workshops on both a regional and national basis.

Center for Law and Justice

Contact:
Dr. Joseph G. Weis, Director
Department of Sociology, DK–40
University of Washington
Center for Law and Justice
Seattle, WA 98195
Tel: 206–685–2043
Fax: 206–543–2016

Services:
• Researches information on juvenile delinquency prevention, violent behavior in adults and juveniles, law-related education, racial disparities in criminal justice, and homicide.

• Maintains an automated data base of information on more than 1,000 prevention programs. A publications list is available.

Center To Prevent Handgun Violence

Contact:
Nancy P. Gannon
Center to Prevent Handgun Violence
Education Division
1225 Eye Street N.W., Suite 1100
Washington, DC 20005
Tel: 202–289–7319
Fax: 202–408–1851

Services:
The Center To Prevent Handgun Violence provides informational materials (reports, fact sheets, audiotapes and videotapes, and posters) on the dangers of handgun violence and works in conjunction with other programs or organizations to develop handgun violence prevention programs. Services include:

• Training and technical assistance to teachers and parents in conjunction with its STAR (Straight Talk About Risks) program, which features a school-based curriculum to enhance K–12 students' awareness of the dangers of guns and violence. The curriculum also teaches survival skills, conflict management, critical thinking, and refusal skills to combat negative peer pressure.

• Steps to Prevent (STOP) Firearm Injury—a partnership program between the Center To Prevent Handgun Violence and the American Academy of Pediatrics designed for pediatricians and pediatric health professionals to use when counseling parents and teens on the risks of keeping a gun in the home, as well as the danger of guns in the community. Included are a monograph, counseling audiotapes and tip sheets, brochures, and posters.

See Gun Safety Awareness Program for the contact in Miami, Florida.

Citizen Police Academy

Contact:
Stacey Collis
Training Agent
City of Lakewood Police Department
445 South Allison Parkway
Lakewood, CO 80226–0315
Tel: 303–987–7353

Services:
The Citizen Police Academy brings police and citizens together in a 9-week program that helps citizens understand how police officials make decisions, including the underlying reasons and stresses involved. The Academy:

• Provides a curriculum, which includes lectures on basic law, patrol procedures, narcotics, and officer survival.

• Provides hands-on training in firearm use, arrest procedures, and building searches.

• Uses mock crime scenes to help citizens understand the trauma of crime and its impact on victims.

Clandestine Laboratory Training and Certification

Contact:
Luke Galant
Program Manager
Law Enforcement Branch
Discretionary Grant Programs Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–307–0894
Fax: 202–616–2421

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), U.S. Department of Justice, provides the special training and followup technical assistance law enforcement officers require in the investigation, interdiction, and dismantling of clandestine drug manufacturing laboratories. The officers need this training to protect themselves from the environmental hazards posed by this work. The training, which takes place in a variety of locations, is conducted by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Training is given on these environmental and other hazards:

- Contacts with volatile chemical atmospheres.
- Explosives and other booby traps.
- Armed, violent criminals.

DEA also provides regional safety certification training to State and local law enforcement officers at its Quantico, Virginia, training facility.

Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA)

Contact:
Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA)
701 North Fairfax Street
Alexandria, VA 22314–2045
Tel: 800–54–CADCA/703–706–0560
Fax: 703–706–0565

Services:
CADCA was created in 1992 in response to the dramatic growth in the number of substance abuse coalitions and their need to share ideas, problems, and solutions. Through forums across the country, hundreds of coalitions mobilized to reclaim their communities from illegal drugs, alcohol, and related violence. CADCA offers members:

- Technical assistance through onsite visits (the CADRE program) and CADCA publications (including the *Strategizers*—technical assistance manuals on a variety of topics relevant to coalitions).
- The National Leadership Forum, the largest national meeting designed exclusively for coalition leaders, regional summits, and statewide conferences.
- CADCA's publication *Legislative Alert* to keep member coalitions informed on national policy development and Federal legislation affecting their groups.
- A host of other publications.

Community Policing Associates

Contact:
Rana Sampson
Community Policing Associates
4817 Canterbury Drive
San Diego, CA 92116
Tel: 619–282–8006
Fax: 619–282–8007

Services:
Community Policing Associates provides assistance to police departments, communities, and government leaders in implementing community- and problem-oriented policing. Services include:

- Training officers, supervisors, and middle managers in community policing.
- Providing indepth, crime-focused problem-solving training to police personnel and community groups.
- Conducting seminars for command staff and senior police/sheriff personnel in implementing community policing.
- Assisting police departments and government leaders in assessing the strengths and weaknesses of their current community policing effort.

The Community Policing Consortium

Contact:
Steve Gaffigan
Director of Operations
Community Policing Consortium
1726 M Street N.W., Suite 801
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–833–3305
Fax: 202–833–9295

Services:
The Consortium draws on the expertise of four organizations that have been among the leading developers of research, training, and technical assistance in community policing. Under the umbrella of the Consortium, these organizations—the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Sheriffs' Association, the Police Executive Research Forum, and the Police Foundation—are combining their resources to offer training and technical assistance services.

The Consortium will also:

- Function as a repository for information on community policing and as a resource for municipal, county, State, and other police agencies that wish to learn more about community policing and its implementation.

- Develop a wide range of products, including publications, and identify the type of technical assistance used by the different policing agencies.

- Prepare manuals for implementing community policing, training materials, case studies that illustrate the challenges of community policing, and a comprehensive resource inventory and bibliography to assist in the future design and implementation of community policing.

Community Policing Training and Technical Assistance

Contact:
Maggie Heisler
Program Manager
Law Enforcement Branch
Discretionary Grant Programs Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–5943
Fax: 202–616–2421

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), U.S. Department of Justice, provides:

- Training and technical assistance services on community policing to BJA's Community Policing Demonstration sites, Police Hiring Supplement Program sites, Weed and Seed sites, and other BJA grantees; and other law enforcement agencies nationwide that wish to pursue the development of community policing in their jurisdictions.

- Informational materials on community policing.

Comprehensive Career Criminal and Drug Prosecution Support Program

Contact:
Constance Welu
Comprehensive Career Criminal and Drug Prosecution Support Program
Iowa Department of Justice
Old Historical Building
East 12th and Grand
Des Moines, IA 50319
Tel: 515–281–5428
Fax: 515–281–8199

Services:
The program provides statewide support for drug and career criminal prosecutions, and generates timely data on workload distribution, case handling, management analysis, and prosecution policies. Its services include:

- Training and technical assistance to local prosecutors and law enforcement agencies on techniques for

effective case management and tracking to enable prosecutors to focus attention on criminal investigations.

• Regional training seminars and workshops on the investigation of basic drug offenses as well as complex drug cases, interdiction of drug trafficking, trial advocacy, financial asset recovery, and task force management.

• A Drug Prosecution Information Clearinghouse that develops forms, briefs, memorandums, and other resources for drug offense prosecutors. In addition, it provides access to up-to-date legal research, including computer-assisted research, journals, prosecution manuals, confidential informants' contracts, bench briefs, and model charging documents.

Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)

Contact:
National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association
2722 Eastlake Avenue East, Suite 220
Seattle, WA 98102
Tel: 206–328–8588
Fax: 206–323–8137

Services:
• Provides trained volunteers who are appointed by a judge to offer legal assistance by representing the interests of children who have been abused or neglected.

• Offers training, technical assistance, and research on child abuse issues.

For more information on CASA, consult volume 1, "Victims: Treatment and Rehabilitation" section of this Guide.

Criminal Justice Institute

Contact:
Dr. Komanduri S. Murty, Director
Criminal Justice Institute
740 Beckwith Street S.W.
Atlanta, GA 30314
Tel: 404–880–8725
Fax: 404–880–8726

Services:
• Provides information on black-on-black crime, crime and unemployment, DUI studies, pretrial studies, homicide in black communities, drug use among black youths, and drugs and AIDS in contemporary society.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.®)

Contact:
Robert Brown
Chief
Crime Prevention Branch
Discretionary Grant Programs Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–5943
Fax: 202–307–0036

Services:
The D.A.R.E. program, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), U.S. Department of Justice, helps students from elementary through high school learn how to resist drug abuse and violent behavior and build self-esteem. Working in conjunction with D.A.R.E. America, the organization that holds the copyright to the D.A.R.E. curriculums, BJA provides funds to support this program and the five D.A.R.E. Regional Training Centers in Arizona, California, Illinois, North Carolina, and Virginia. The centers provide the following services:

• D.A.R.E. officer training for new officers.

• D.A.R.E. inservice training for experienced officers.

• Mentor officer training for mentors.

• D.A.R.E. parent program training for instructors who work with and train parents using the D.A.R.E. curriculum.

• D.A.R.E. junior high and high school student training.

• D.A.R.E. program development.

• Assessments for D.A.R.E. Training Centers.

• Accreditation of law enforcement agencies as D.A.R.E. Training Centers.

• Monitoring and technical assistance for agencies replicating the D.A.R.E. program nationwide.

Drug Court Resource Center

Contact:
Thomas F. Albrecht
Chief
Corrections Branch
Discretionary Grant Programs Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–5947
Fax: 202–307–0036

Services:
Several jurisdictions have implemented drug courts to deal with nonviolent drug offenders and thus free up the regular courts for more dangerous, violent offenders. The Drug Court Resource Center, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), U.S. Department of Justice, identifies, collects, and analyzes information on guiding principles and operational approaches for the local drug court model. The goal of the project is to encourage innovation and experimentation on ways to provide, through court leadership, effective treatment services in the justice system for those who have substance abuse problems, and to ensure that jurisdictions considering institution of drug courts have access to the best information and assistance based on experience to date in sites that have adopted such programs. The center:

• Develops and disseminates detailed information, including evaluations and case studies, on the key elements of these courts' successful approaches and operational procedures.

• Responds to requests for information on drug courts.

• Assists in identifying problems at projected drug court sites.

• Provides appropriate referrals to existing drug courts.

• Facilitates site visits to operating programs.

• Provides ongoing assistance.

Drugs & Crime Data Center & Clearinghouse (DCDCC)

Contact:
Drugs & Crime Data Center & Clearinghouse
1600 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–666–3332

Services:
Focusing particularly on the needs of Federal, State and local policymakers, the DCDCC specializes in collecting, analyzing, and distributing data on drugs and crime. The clearinghouse:

• Distributes Bureau of Justice Statistics and other Federal government publications relating to drugs and crime.

• Prepares and disseminates fact sheets and selected bibliographies on specific drugs and crime topics.

• Maintains a bibliographic data base.

• Provides statistics, bibliographic citations, and referrals by mail or telephone.

• Maintains a public reading room.

ECHO Program Expansion Assistance

Contact:
Lucy C. Callahan
Exploited Children's Help Organization
720 West Jefferson Street
Louisville, KY 40202
Tel: 502–585–3246

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, offers assistance for child victims and their families and educates other children and parents in ways to prevent abduction and sexual exploitation.

• Publishes a quarterly newsletter and other materials for the ECHO Resource Library and offers Speakers Bureau.

• Provides "Kids in Court" orientation program for children and parents whose cases are in District and Family Courts.

• Developed an "exit interview" for repeat runaways.

Family ReEntry

Contact:
Terry Ann Reed
Executive Director
Family ReEntry
520 West Avenue
Norwalk, CT 06850
Tel: 203–838–0496

Services:
Established as a nonprofit service organization to pioneer and research offender-specific family programming, Family ReEntry enables referrals from all junctures of the criminal justice system to establish the positive relationships that reduce community dependency and crime. Its services include:

• Technical assistance to agencies wanting to provide offenders with the interpersonal skills and support that will enable them to go home permanently as responsible family and community members.

• Staff training in both assessment and treatment of family issues.

• An easy-to-use, 70-page workbook, *Action Plan for Success*, to guide inmates through reality-based planning and behaviors to prepare for successful release.

• Other printed materials, including the pamphlet *You Can Still Connect With Your Children*.

Florida Crime Prevention Training Institute

Contact:
Dan Gilmore, Deputy Chief
Attorney General's Office
PL-01 The Capitol
Tallahassee, FL 32399–1050
Tel: 904–487–3712
Fax: 904–922–6674

Services:
• Offers innovative and comprehensive crime prevention training for law enforcement personnel, the public, and private industry employees.

• Offers progressive courses, such as School Resource Officer Training, School Violence and Gangs, Targeting Crimes Against the Elderly, and an annual conference on Preventing Crime in the Black Community.

Gangs/Regional Information Sharing System (RISS)

Contact:
Patricia Dobbs
Program Manager
Law Enforcement Branch
Discretionary Grant Programs Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–5943
Fax: 202–616–2421

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), U.S. Department of Justice, is composed of six regional projects that share intelligence and coordinate efforts against criminal networks operating across jurisdictional lines. Typical targets of RISS activities include organized gangs involved in drug trafficking and violent crimes.

• Each of the RISS projects has developed a gang data base, supported by an analyst to work with the data base and to conduct regional assessments of gang activity.

• An Annual International Gang Information Sharing Conference is cohosted by the Mid-Atlantic Great Lakes Organized Crime Law Enforcement Network and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The conference hosts approximately 600 attendees and addresses domestic street gangs, youth gangs, outlaw motorcycle gangs, international gangs, and related gang topics.

• Other RISS projects conduct regional gang enforcement training and information-sharing conferences on a periodic basis.

Gun Safety Awareness Program

Contact:
Safety and Driver Education
Dade County Public Schools
1450 N.E. Second Avenue, Room 904
Miami, FL 33132
Tel: 305–995–1986
Fax: 305–995–1573

Services:
The Gun Safety Awareness Program targets K–12 students and their parents. It examines the causes of handgun violence in the community and educates youths and parents on how to prevent gun-related violence. The program:

- Provides a curriculum guide, *Kids and Guns: A Deadly Equation*, to all schools, which is supplemented by area Youth Crime Watches, school resource officers, and police officers.
- Distributes the video, *Guns and Teens... A Deadly Combination*, to middle and senior high schools.
- Provides training tapes, which were produced specifically for the program, for teachers.
- Conducts training workshops for parents on handgun safety awareness.

Technical assistance is provided by the Center To Prevent Handgun Violence (described earlier in this section).

Improving Juvenile and Family Courts Handling of Child Abuse and Neglect Cases

Contact:
Louis W. McHardy
National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
University of Nevada, Reno
P.O. Box 8970
Reno, NV 89507
Tel: 702–784–6012

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice, develops, refines, and implements model training and technical assistance programs to improve the juvenile and family courts' handling of abuse and neglect cases.

- It has developed procedures for determining whether child service agencies have made reasonable efforts to prevent out-of-home placement, if placement has occurred and agencies have made reasonable efforts to reunite families.
- It has also developed procedures for coordinating information among health professionals, social workers, law enforcement, prosecutors, defense attorneys, and juvenile and family court personnel.

Improving Literacy Skills of Institutionalized Juvenile Delinquents

Contact:
Jane C. Hodges, Ed.D.
Mississippi University for Women
Division of Education
P. O. Box W–250
Columbus, MS 39701
Tel: 205–373–6663

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), provides a remedial reading/language arts curriculum for use in juvenile correctional schools. It also:

- Offers a training program to prepare the faculties of correctional schools to implement a literacy education curriculum.
- Has designed a phonics placement inventory, a self-concept scale, a comprehensive teacher's manual, and other course materials.
- Provides ongoing support, technical assistance, and retraining to faculty members at participating correctional schools.

Improving Literacy Skills of Institutionalized Juvenile Delinquents in California

Contact:
Nancy Guiliotti
Nellie Thomas Institute of Learning
321 Alvarado Street, Suite H
Monterey, CA 93940
Tel: 408–647–1274

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides instruction and assistance in the use of phonics-based literacy education programs to more than 50 language arts, special literacy education, and vocational teachers, aides, and counselors working in juvenile correctional facilities in the Western United States.

- Offers orientation, which provides administrators and teachers with an introduction to the phonics, reading, and composition components of the teaching program.

- Provides teacher inservice training, which instructs participants in methods of teaching systematic, integrated phonics and strategies for reading comprehension, composition, and higher-order thinking skills.

- Offers followup, onsite technical assistance to monitor teachers' instruction in their classrooms, observe management techniques, and provide corrective feedback as needed.

Institute of Criminal Justice Studies

Contact:
George A. Landry
Institute of Criminal Justice Studies
Southwest Texas State University
Canyon Hall
San Marcos, TX 78666
Tel: 512–245–3030
Fax: 512–245–2834

Services:
- Provides training and technical assistance to criminal justice practitioners.

- Offers services on selected crime prevention topics, Texas juvenile law topics, Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program topics, and selected juvenile topics.

International Association of Residential and Community Alternatives

Contact:
Peter Kinziger
International Association of Residential and Community Alternatives
P.O. Box 1987
La Crosse, WI 54602
Tel: 608–785–0200
Fax: 608–784–5335

Services:
- Promotes and enhances community-based correctional services and alternative programs.

- Provides information on community corrections programs.

- Provides technical assistance and training.

- Holds conferences.

- Publishes a journal, directory, and newsletters.

Investigation and Prosecution of Parental Abduction Cases

Contact:
Patricia Ann Kelly
American Prosecutors Research Institute
99 Canal Center Plaza, Suite 310
Alexandria, VA 22314
Tel: 703–739–0321

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides services to improve the skills of local prosecutors and investigators handling cases involving noncustodial parents who abduct their children.

- Provides training to identify legal and social issues involved in these cases, analyze existing research, and educate local prosecutors and law enforcement agencies concerning these cases.

• Organized and conducted three national conferences on investigation and prosecution of parental kidnapping.

• Published *Investigation and Prosecution of Parental Abduction Handbook.*

Juvenile and Family Court Training Project

Contact:
Louis W. McHardy
National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
University of Nevada, Reno
P.O. Box 8970
Reno, NV 89507
Tel: 702–784–6012

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides training to juvenile and family court judges, court staff, and other justice professionals to enhance the system's response to juvenile offenders.

• Provides training and technical assistance, with special emphasis on the family approach to dealing with the problems of children in trouble, to help judges understand the role of family dynamics in the process.

Juvenile Justice Prosecution Project

Contact:
Dwight Price
National District Attorneys Association
1033 North Fairfax Street, Suite 20
Alexandria, VA 22314
Tel: 703–549–9222

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides education to district attorneys about their role in the juvenile justice system.

• Implements policy development workshops for chief prosecutors and juvenile unit chiefs in district attorney offices.

• Publishes a quarterly newsletter and maintains liaison with professional groups on juvenile justice policy and prosecutor training.

Juvenile Justice Technical Assistance and Law Enforcement Personnel Training to National, State, and Local Law Enforcement Agencies

Contact:
Pat Finley
Fox Valley Technical College
1825 North Bluemound Drive
P.O. Box 2277
Appleton, WI 54913–2277
Tel: 615–926–3616, 800–648–4966

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides training and assistance to local jurisdictions through three programs.

• Police Operations Leading to Improved Children and Youth Services (POLICY) program provides training to mid-level managers to develop management strategies that integrate juvenile services into regular law enforcement operations and demonstrates step-by-step methods to improve police productivity. For example, it offers a 5-day training seminar called "Gang and Drug POLICY" series.

• Child Abuse and Exploitation Investigative Techniques program provides law enforcement officers with state-of-the-art approaches for investigating cases.

• Managing Juvenile Operations provides a series of training programs for police executives who demonstrate simple methods to increase departmental efficiency and effectiveness by integrating juvenile services into the mainstream of police activities.

Law Enforcement Resource Center (Michigan Department of State Police)

Contact:
Mary LePiors
Law Enforcement Resource Center (Michigan Department of State Police)
7462 North Canal Road
Lansing, MI 48913
Tel: 517–322–1976
Fax: 517–322–6363

Services:
• The center serves law enforcement personnel of the entire State of Michigan.

• The center's goals are to improve the instructional and educational resources available to support law enforcement training and education in Michigan through interlibrary loans, manual and DIALOG searches, and document delivery. The center is open to law enforcement personnel only.

Law-Related Education (LRE)—Delinquency Prevention Through Street Law

Contact:
Lee Arbetman
National Institute for Citizen Education in the Law
711 G Street S.E.
Washington, DC 20003
Tel: 202–546–6644

Services:
This nationwide program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, teaches young people grades K–12 law-related education (LRE) so they will have an understanding and respect for the law, which will curb the development of delinquent behavior.

• Provides training and technical assistance; organizes national conferences; implements partnership programs at the local, State, and national levels; and provides administrative leadership in national initiatives.

• Coordinates activities of the five national organizations in the national LRE program.

• Assists 14 States in developing and strengthening their State LRE program through onsite visits and consultation.

• Publishes practical law and conflict-management curriculum materials, as well as reports, newsletters, and brochures.

Law-Related Education (LRE)—Education in Law and Juvenile Justice

Contact:
Mable McKinney-Browning
American Bar Association
541 North Fairbanks Court
Chicago, IL 60611–3314
Tel: 312–988–5731

Services:
This nationwide program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides comprehensive training and consulting services to promote effective efforts in law and juvenile justice education.

• Operates a clearinghouse and coordinates activities in the field, serving persons on the national, State, and local levels who are involved in educational and juvenile justice associations.

• Offers a Minority Involvement in Law-Related Education Conference for teachers and administrators from Arkansas and Mississippi.

• Has developed materials, including newsletters, technical assistance bulletins, the Lawyer-Doctor Education Team Program Guide, and a 20-minute video.

Law-Related Education (LRE)—Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Program

Contact:
Jack Hanna
Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center
7315 Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 325
Bethesda, MD 20814
Tel: 301–961–8985

Services:
This nationwide program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice, provides law-related education (LRE) training, curriculums, and support to attorneys, judges, law students, teachers, and law enforcement officers interested in working with elementary, middle, and high school students.

- Publishes newsletter and anti-drug curriculum.

- Awards grants to affiliated law school chapters as well as a law-school LRE Program of the Year Award.

Law-Related Education (LRE)—National Delinquency Prevention Education Project

Contact:
Todd Clark
Constitutional Rights Foundation
601 South Kingsley Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90005
Tel: 213–487–5590

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides training and technical assistance, program development and assessment, coordination, and participation in the LRE national initiatives pertaining to juvenile justice, urban schools, and drug abuse.

- Publishes the *LRE News Bulletin* in addition to *The Drug Question*, for both teachers and students on the national, State, and local levels.

- Offers training in cooperation with State and local law-related education projects.

Law-Related Education (LRE)—National Training and Dissemination Project for Law-Related Education

Contact:
Charles N. Quigley
Center for Civic Education
Law in a Free Society
5146 Douglas Fir Road
Calabasas, CA 91302
Tel: 818–591–9321

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, implements high-quality LRE programs in public and private schools and in juvenile justice and urban settings.

- Provides training, technical assistance, program development, and substance abuse prevention.

- Has developed multimedia instructional units, including student books and teachers' editions on the concepts of authority, responsibility, justice, and privacy for students K–12. The Law in a Free Society materials are available in Spanish for students grades K–3, and a new curricular series called "Exercises in Participation" has been developed.

Maricopa County Demand Reduction Program—Do Drugs. Do Time.

Contact:
Leslie Mihata Bloom
Special Project Director
Maricopa County Demand Reduction Program—
Do Drugs. Do Time.
301 West Jefferson, Eighth Floor
Phoenix, AZ 85003
Tel: 602–506–7799
Fax: 602–506–6149

Services:
The Maricopa County Demand Reduction Program works to reduce the demand for drugs and holds users accountable for their actions through enforcement efforts, treatment, and education. It provides technical assistance for setting up similar drug-free programs in other cities in the country, which include:

- Media awareness campaigns and educational programs covering such topics as enforcement and treatment.

- A brochure and how-to manual titled *Do Drugs. Do Time.*

Missing and Exploited Children Prevention and Services

Contact:
Marian Greenberg
S.C.O.P.E.
Counseling Service of Addison County
89 Main Street
Middlebury, VT 05753
Tel: 802–388–6751

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice, provides support services to missing and sexually exploited children and their families in Addison County, Vermont. The program:

- Provides sexual abuse prevention workshops for children, parents, and community groups.
- Trains and collaborates with law enforcement officers to develop effective protocols for handling missing and runaway children reports.
- Offers emergency shelter and counseling to runaway and exploited youths.
- Produces outreach materials and brochures and has established a resource library.

Multipurpose Educational Curriculum for Young Victims

Contact:
Charles M. Hollis
Chief
Prosecution Branch
Discretionary Grant Programs Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–5947
Fax: 202–307–0036

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), U.S. Department of Justice, is developing a training and technical assistance package.

- The package is designed to help victim assistance providers provide outreach assistance to victimized youths. The curriculum instructs youths on the appropriate responses to victimization, the availability of local referrals, and the importance of cooperating with law enforcement.
- The program also gives victim assistance providers some technical assistance strategies to guide ongoing relations with schools and youth groups.

Cosponsors of this effort are the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice.

National Association of Police Athletic Leagues (PAL)

Contact:
National Association of Police Athletic Leagues
200 Castlewood Drive
North Palm Beach, FL 33408–5696
Tel: 407–844–1823
Fax: 407–863–6120

Services:
PAL is a recreation-oriented juvenile crime prevention program that relies heavily on athletics and recreation activities to create and cement the bond between police officers and kids on the street. The National PAL supports local PAL programs through:

- New sports/recreation programs, celebrity speakers, and major corporate partnerships.
- "How to" kits for starting a PAL.
- A lending library of sports training films.
- Publicity kits for local media coverage.
- Regional tournaments.
- Training and certification of coaches.

National Black Police Association Criminal Justice Education Program

Contact:
Ron Hampton
National Black Police Association
3251 Mount Pleasant Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20010
Tel: 202–986–2070
Fax: 202–986–0410

Services:

• Provides speakers for community meetings and classroom discussions on the topic of African Americans and the criminal justice system.

• Conducts workshops and seminars for youths and young adults, primarily African Americans.

• Provides technical assistance to communities or groups interested in starting similar programs.

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC)

Contact:

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC)
2101 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 550
Arlington, VA 22201–3052
Tel: 703–235–3900; 800–843–5678 (hotline)
TDD hotline: 800–826–7653
Fax: 703–235–4067

Services:

A private, nonprofit organization established by congressional mandate, NCMEC spearheads national efforts to locate and recover missing children and raises public awareness about ways to prevent child abduction, molestation, and sexual exploitation. The center provides:

• Information on topics such as parental kidnapping, nonfamily abduction, endangered runaways, and safety tips for children through publications, data bases, and resource lists.

• A 24-hour hotline for inquiries related to missing and exploited children.

National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse

Contact:

Patricia A. Toth, Director
National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse
99 Canal Center Plaza, Suite 510
Alexandria, VA 22314
Tel: 703–739–0321

Services:

• The aim of the National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse is to improve investigation and prosecution of child abuse through court reform, professional specialization, and interagency coordination.

• Resources include an updated collection of statutes, case law, and other legal materials on child abuse prosecution, as well as special collections on child homicide and drug-affected infants.

National Citizens' Crime Prevention Campaign

Contact:

Robert Brown
Chief
Crime Prevention Branch
Discretionary Grant Programs Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–5943
Fax: 202–307–0036

Services:

This program, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), U.S. Department of Justice, and administered by the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) provides:

• National, State cosponsored, and local technical assistance and training workshops on crime prevention ranging from planning and managing prevention programs to national drug demand reduction workshops for police chiefs and sheriffs.

• A resource library and data base of crime prevention programs.

• Distribution of support materials, including brochures, videos, posters, books, and community action kits.

National Consortium of TASC Programs (NCTP)

Contact:

Robert L. May II
National Consortium of TASC Programs (NCTP)
8630 Fenton Street, Suite 642
Silver Spring, MD 20910
Tel: 301–608–0595
Fax: 301–608–0599

Services:
The objectives of the consortium are to promulgate the growth of offender management/treatment alternatives programs, especially Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) and to model programming to meet the needs of the criminal justice and treatment communities. Services include:

- Telephone consultation, referrals, and resource lists.
- Dissemination of materials on TASC programming and NCTP organizational membership lists.
- Onsite consultation, assistance, and training on TASC.
- Quarterly publication of the *TASC Newsletter*.

National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC)

Contact:
National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., Second Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272

Services:
- Provides technical assistance, information, and referral services on a wide range of topics.
- Publishes books, brochures, program kits, reproducible materials, and posters on crime prevention. (See "Curriculum and Other Teaching Materials" section in this volume for relevant examples.)
- Coordinates the Crime Prevention Coalition—136 national, Federal, and State organizations active in preventing crime.
- Operates demonstration programs, especially in community and youth issues.

National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS)

Contact:
NCJRS
P.O. Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–851–3420
Fax: 301–251–5212

Services:
This international criminal justice clearinghouse fosters information exchange among professionals in law enforcement, courts, corrections, crime and delinquency prevention, and victim services. Drugs and crime, including drug testing, drug abuse prevention, and drug law enforcement, constitute a particular area of focus. Other areas in relation to violence issues include gangs, community policing, alternative sanctions, missing and exploited children, family violence, and child physical and sexual abuse.

NCJRS provides publications, information services and maintains toll-free telephone lines for each of the following Office of Justice Programs (OJP), U.S. Department of Justice agencies:

- The National Institute of Justice, 800–851–3420.
- The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, 800–638–8736.
- The Bureau of Justice Statistics, 800–732–3277.
- The Bureau of Justice Assistance, 800–688–4252.
- The Office for Victims of Crime, 800–627–6872 and for the Drugs & Crime Data Center & Clearinghouse, 800–666–3332.

Specific NCJRS resources include:

- A computerized data base of more than 125,000 books, articles, and research reports, which is available on CD-ROM.
- Access to information specialists who respond to telephone, fax, and written queries.
- The NCJRS Bulletin Board System.
- Custom bibliographic searches and statistical information packages.
- Onsite reading room open to the public.
- A bimonthly catalog that lists recent NCJRS acquisitions and OJP publications, which may be ordered through NCJRS, and a national conference calendar.

National Guard Counterdrug Support Program

Contact:
Todd Brighton
National Guard Bureau
Washington, DC 20310–2500
Tel: 202–514–6638

Services:
• Conducts training and technical assistance in counterdrug operations in a support role for law enforcement agencies.

• Addresses areas such as ground and aerial reconnaissance, ground and aerial surveillance, surface and aerial transportation support, ground radar support, cargo inspection, aerial photo reconnaissance, and coordination, liaison, and program management.

National Indian Justice Center, Inc.

Contact:
Joseph A. Myers
Executive Director
National Indian Justice Center
The McNear Building
#7 Fourth Street, Suite 46
Petaluma, CA 94952
Tel: 707–762–8113
Fax: 707–762–7681

Services:
An independent national resource for tribal courts, the National Indian Justice Center's goals are to design and deliver legal education, research, and technical assistance programs to improve tribal court systems and the administration of justice in Native-American communities. Its efforts involve:

• Designing and conducting education programs for tribal courts, tribal governments, law enforcement, social services, medical personnel, victims assistance programs, and others.

• Publishing written training materials and *The Tribal Court Record*, which keeps tribal court personnel and others informed about the wide range of issues important to the improvement of tribal court systems.

• Evaluating the management practices of tribal court systems, certifying individuals in specific roles in the tribal court, and providing code drafting and revision services.

• Providing legal research and specialized consulting services in the broad categories of education, technical assistance, and training.

National Institute for Citizen Education in the Law (NICEL)

Contact:
Caroline Kulczycki
Clearinghouse Coordinator
National Institute for Citizen Education in the Law
711 G Street S.E.
Washington, DC 20003
Tel: 202–546–6644
Fax: 202–546–6649

Services:
• A nonprofit organization devoted to empowering citizens through law-related education (LRE), NICEL coordinates an LRE Youth for Justice Program, which operates in 49 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico to reach more than 1.4 million elementary and secondary school students.

• NICEL develops curriculums and trains teachers in its curriculum and methodology. NICEL's national activities include: K–12 curriculum support, conflict management, community service, juvenile justice programs, mock trials, and law school-based clinics. NICEL has also developed law-related education programs in Latin America, Africa, and Eastern Europe.

• NICEL's most recent texts include: *Street Law: A Course in Practical Law* (5th ed.); *We Can Work it Out! Problem Solving Through Mediation*; *Teens, Crime and the Community* (3d ed.); *Human Rights for All*; and *Democracy for All*.

National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA)

Contact:
Cheryl Tyiska, Director of Victim Services
National Organization for Victim Assistance
1757 Park Road N.W.
Washington, DC 20010
Tel: 202–232–6682

Services:

• Serves as the forum for victim advocacy in support of victim-oriented legislation and public policy at the national, State, and local levels to ensure that victims of crime are treated with dignity, compassion, and justice.

• Assists victims as needed and provides technical assistance to programs of victim and witness assistance.

• Sponsors an annual conference, a national forum on victims' rights, and an information clearinghouse. Publishes a newsletter, directories, and brochures.

National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE)

Contact:

Ira Harris
Executive Director
National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives
4609 Pinecrest Office Park Drive, Suite F
Alexandria, VA 22312
Tel: 703–658–1529
Fax: 703–658–9479

Services:

• Established for the exchange of ideas and opinions about law enforcement and individual leadership roles in policymaking and establishing law enforcement standards.

• Publications include *Victim Services Program Planning Guide*, *Violent Crime: Who Are the Victims?*, *Minority Community Victim Assistance Handbook*, *Racial and Religious Violence: A Model Law Enforcement Response*, and *Domestic Violence*.

National School Safety Center

Contact:

Ronald Stephens
National School Safety Center
Pepperdine University
24255 Pacific Coast Highway
Malibu, CA 90265
Tel: 805–373–9977

Services:

This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, and the U.S. Department of Education, promotes safe and effective schools by providing a national clearinghouse, resource center, and training and technical assistance.

• Provides training and technical assistance and develops and disseminates resources to help school administrators, law enforcement personnel, judges, and legislators respond to school safety issues.

• Operates a national clearinghouse and resource center with more 50,000 articles, publications, and films.

• Coordinates a school safety information network, including speaker's bureau, conferences, and public information campaign.

National Victim Center

Contact:

National Victim Center
2111 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 300
Arlington, VA 22201
Tel: 703–276–2880
Fax: 703–276–2889

Services:

The center is dedicated to reducing the consequences of crime on victims and society by promoting victims' rights and victim assistance, and enhancing the dignity and value of human life by eliminating America's acceptance of violence. Services include:

• Training and technical assistance to strengthen the abilities of victim advocates and criminal justice officials to assist and support crime victims.

• Library research.

• Victim service referrals (817–877–3355).

• INFOLINK program providing general information on victims' issues and services (800–FYI–CALL).

• A legislative data base containing comprehensive annotations of State and Federal victim's rights statutes.

• A public awareness program aimed at providing resources and information to citizens, experts, and news media nationwide.

Operation Weed and Seed

Contact:
Headquarters Office
Terrence S. Donahue
Assistant Director
Executive Office for Weed and Seed
U.S. Department of Justice
1001 G Street N.W., Suite 810
Washington, DC 20001
Tel: 202-616-1152
Fax: 202–616–1159

Services:
The national objective of Weed and Seed is to use a multiagency approach to combat violent crime, drug abuse, and gang activity in high-crime communities. The two-step approach is to "weed out" crime from selected neighborhoods and then to "seed" the sites with a wide range of crime and drug prevention programs as well as human service resources to prevent crime from reoccurring. The project's services include:

- Providing training and technical assistance. In fiscal year 1994, the project provided training and technical assistance to 10 unfunded officially recognized sites and technical assistance to 40 other sites requesting official recognition and additional sites in early stages of adopting the Weed and Seed strategy.

- Publication and dissemination of the *Weed and Seed Implementation Manual*, the *Operation Weed and Seed, Report to Congress, March 1993*, and the *Weed and Seed Monthly Newsletter*.

This program is also described in the Promising Programs volume, "Community Violence: Enforcement" section of this Guide.

Permanent Families for Abused and Neglected Children

Contact:
Robert Praksti
National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
University of Nevada, Reno
P.O. Box 8970
Reno, NV 89507
Tel: 702–784–6737

Services:
This nationwide program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, offers training to judges in the requirement of Public Law 96–272, the Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Act of 1980, which mandates that there be reasonable efforts to prevent unnecessary placement of children outside their homes.

- Provides judicial and interdisciplinary training and technical assistance activities at six State-based conferences and four national conferences.

Police Foundation

Contact:
Rae Hamilton
Director of Communications
Police Foundation
1001 22d Street N.W., Suite 200
Washington, DC 20037
Tel: 202–833–1460
Fax: 202–659–9149

Services:
The Police Foundation, a nonprofit organization, seeks to improve policing in America through research. Services include:

- Technical assistance and consulting.

- Publications that cover such topics as community policing, domestic violence and the police, career criminals, and reducing fear of crime. A publications list is available upon request.

Prevention, Early Intervention, and Mediation Project for Missing and Exploited Children

Contact:
Sue Krahe-Eggleston
Executive Director
Our Town Family Center
P.O. Box 26665
Tucson, AZ 85726
Tel: 602–323–1708
Fax: 602–323–5900

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice, offers prevention, intervention, and mediation programs related to child kidnapping and sexual exploitation.

- Provides workshops and works with Tucson Police Department Family Unit to develop a multiagency task force for missing and exploited children.

- Publishes curriculum material, including annual reports, newsletters, and brochures.

Professional Development for Youth Workers

Contact:
W. Shepherd Zeldin
Academy for Educational Development
1255 23d Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20037
Tel: 202–862–8820

Services:
This nationwide program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, offers a vocational development training program for youth workers in community-based agencies serving at-risk youths.

- Has developed curriculum areas and training models tailored to the needs of youth service workers in three to five settings.

- Has designed and implemented a model in collaboration with the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services.

- Publishes curriculum material, including annual reports, newsletters, and brochures.

Project Niño Seguro

Contact:
Kathryn Schroeder
South Bay Community Services
315 Fourth Avenue, Suite E
Chula Vista, CA 91910
Tel: 619–420–3620

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides education and counseling programs related to missing and sexually exploited children to the greater San Diego community.

- Offers education programs on preventing child kidnapping and sexual exploitation to adults and children.

- Provides family mediation and counseling services to at-risk youths and their families.

- Publishes a Spanish-language brochure on missing and exploited children.

Project to Expand and Improve Restitution Programs

Contact:
S. Gordon Basemore
Florida Atlantic University
220 Southeast Second Avenue
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301
Tel: 305–760–5668

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides training, technical assistance, and support for strategic planning for jurisdictions implementing the "balanced approach" mission within a restorative justice framework.

- The balanced approach mission identifies three juvenile justice goals—competency development, accountability, and community protection—and three clients—victims, offenders, and the community.

- The project is working with pilot jurisdictions in five States and also coordinates regional strategic planning workshops with decisionmakers in other States.

Regional Seminar Series for States on Implementing Anti-Stalking Codes

Contact:
Charles M. Hollis
Chief
Prosecution Branch
Discretionary Grant Programs Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–5947
Fax: 202–307–0036

Services:
The National Criminal Justice Association (NCJA) has completed work on a model anti-stalking code for the States, developed under a cooperative agreement between the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), and the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), U.S. Department of Justice. As a followup, NCJA is conducting regional seminars to:

- Acquaint State public policymakers and criminal justice practitioners with the model code.

- Assist policymakers in assessing the strengths and weaknesses of existing State laws as well as in reviewing alternative approaches to achieving enforcement objectives.

Reunification of Missing Children Project

Contact:
Jill Searle
Find the Children
11811 West Olympic Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90064
Tel: 310–477–6721
Fax: 310–477–7166

Services:
This nationwide program, funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, coordinates services and programs provided by several local agencies, including the police department, the sheriff's office, and the division for children's services, related to the recovery of missing children.

- Notifies other agencies of recoveries, acts as liaison between families and service agencies, and collects necessary abduction data.

- Provides funds for crisis intervention counseling and long-term mental health care for recovered children and their families.

Safer Society Program and Press (SSPP)

Contact:
Robert Freeman-Longo
Pat Freeman
Codirectors
P.O. Box 340
Brandon, VT 05733–0340
Tel: 802–247–3132
Fax: 802–247–4233

Services:
The SSPP publishes a selected list of sexual-abuse related materials for The Safer Society Program (SSP), a nonprofit project of the New York State Council of Churches that functions as a national research, advocacy, and referral center on the prevention and treatment of sexual abuse. The SSP provides:

- Referrals of juvenile and adult sex offenders to specialized community-based and residential treatment programs throughout the United States.

- Referrals for assessment and inpatient or outpatient treatment of victim/survivors.

- The only computerized data base of agencies, institutions, and individuals identified by SSP as providing specialized assessment and treatment for juvenile and adult sex offenders.

- The *Nationwide Survey of Juvenile & Adult Sex Offender Treatment Programs and Models*, updated every 2 years.

- Workbooks, training tapes, and other publications and audiovisual items for clinicians, professionals, and sex offenders.

Support to Counselors for At-Risk Minority Youth

Contact:
Francis E. Gipson
National Park Service
P.O. Box 37127
Washington DC 20013–7127
Tel: 202–343–5514

Services:
This nationwide program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides youths with the opportunity of working in law enforcement or the National Park Service.

- Trains inner-city high school students in park safety, administration, resource management, visitor services, and law enforcement so that they will take conservation jobs with the National Park Service in the future.

- Offers drug abuse prevention and vocational development seminars.

Technical Assistance and Training to State and Local Criminal Justice Agencies

Contact:
Ronald J. Green
Chief
Training and Technical Assistance Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–6638
Fax: 202–514–5956

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), U.S. Department of Justice, responds to requests from State and local governments for help in implementing improvements in the criminal justice system. The program provides:

- Targeted technical assistance to State and local governments to assist them in developing, implementing, and assessing high-priority programs or programs that are consistent with and supportive of the Administration's priorities.

- Training conferences to achieve these ends.

Technical Assistance to Juvenile Courts

Contact:
Patricia Torbet
Director
National Center for Juvenile Justice
National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
701 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15219
Tel: 412–227–6950
Fax: 412–227–6950

Services:
This program, funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides training and technical assistance with the goal of improving court operations. The program offers:

- Referral sources.

- Working materials, including administrative manuals, faculty blueprints, court rules, and reports that address administration and management issues.

- Program descriptions on particular interventions as well as programs for particular types of offenders.

- National, State, and local statistics on juvenile arrests and court outcomes.

- Onsite consultations by a technical assistance provider.

- Fact sheets and monographs on requested topics.

Telecommunications Technology for Training and Information Dissemination

Contact:
Bruce I. Wolford, Ph.D.
Director
Eastern Kentucky University Training Resource Center
300 Stratton Building
Richmond, KY 40475–3131
Tel: 606–622–2326
Fax: 606–622–6264

Services:
This program disseminates the most effective ways telecommunications technology can be used to further

training activities of its sponsor, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice. In addition, it offers:

- Referral sources, reference materials, program descriptions, and topical bibliographies.

- Fact sheets, monographs, juvenile court statutes analyses, and cross-site observations.

- Juvenile court statute analyses, cross-site observations, and onsite consultations.

Texas Crime Victim Clearinghouse

Contact:
Karen Kalergis, Director
Texas Crime Victim Clearinghouse
P.O. Box 12428
Austin, TX 78711
Tel: 512–463–1886, 800–252–3423
Fax: 512–463–1849

Services:
- Serves as a central source of information about services and issues involving crime victims in Texas, and provides training and technical assistance to those assisting victims.

- Services include legislative update, conference listings, job openings, and information and referral, including a resource directory of Texas victim assistance services.

Training and Technical Assistance for Juvenile Corrections and Detention James E. Gould Memorial Program

Contact:
Lawrence G. Myers or
Agnes Nestor
American Correctional Association
8025 Laurel Lakes Court
Laurel, MD 20707–5075
Tel: 301–206–5045
Fax: 301–206–5061

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) of the U.S. Department of Justice, provides training and technical assistance to personnel in juvenile correctional facilities, detention centers, and community residential and nonresidential programs.

- Provides workshops, conferences, publications, and resource materials in the areas of probation, detention, corrections, and community residential and aftercare programs.

- Produces a national teleconference series on literacy education programs in juvenile and adult facilities.

- Sponsors the National Juvenile Corrections and Detention Forum.

- Provides a day treatment newsletter and a survey on crowding in juvenile detention centers.

Training and Technical Assistance for Missing and Exploited Children's Organizations

Contact:
John J. Pogash
Director of Federal Programs
National Victim Center
2111 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 300
Arlington, VA 22201
Tel: 703–276–2880
Fax: 703–276–2889

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides training and technical assistance to private nonprofit agencies to improve programs relating to missing and sexually exploited children.

- Assists agencies with questions regarding fundraising, personnel and financial management, networking, grant writing, and prevention services.

- Sponsors national conferences and training sessions to fulfill individual agencies' needs.

- Provides telephone and mail technical assistance for information regarding reunification, referral, prevention services, and other concerns.

Training and Technical Support for the BJA Model Clandestine Laboratory Enforcement Program

Contact:
Michael S. McCampbell
Project Director
Circle Solutions, Inc.
8201 Greensboro Drive, Suite 600
McLean, VA 22102
Tel: 703–821–8955
Fax: 703–821–2098

Services:
"Taking down" clandestine, illegal, drug-producing laboratories, which house substantial quantities of chemicals, requires precise enforcement actions, involving Federal, State, and local law enforcement agencies. The need for cooperation is complicated by numerous obstacles, such as the hazardous nature of the laboratories; lack of investigative expertise; high cost of investigations, cleanup, and prosecutions; safety and liability issues; and conflicting agency mandates.

To address these important problems, a model clandestine drug laboratory enforcement program has been developed from the best practices of five demonstration sites across the country. The program offers training to identify the necessary components for a comprehensive enforcement program and to develop a strategic plan for effectively using the components, and additional technical support to agencies that need further assistance.

See also the description of this program in the Promising Programs volume, "Substance Abuse: Enforcement" section of this Guide.

Training in Anti-Drug Activities and Cultural Differences Involving Illegal Aliens

Contact:
Luke Galant
Program Manager
Law Enforcement Branch
Discretionary Grant Programs Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–307–0894
Fax: 202–616–2421

Services:
State and local law enforcement agencies are facing greater challenges in effectively and positively identifying aliens involved in drug smuggling and sales. They need knowledge and understanding of cultural differences and the capability to recognize fraudulent identification and documentation.

This program, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), U.S. Department of Justice, and undertaken by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, is developing and presenting a series of training seminars to State and local law enforcement officers to enable them to:

- More effectively investigate drug trafficking and other crimes involving illegal aliens.
- Be more sensitive to the cultural differences of the various ethnic groups in the communities they serve.

Training in Cultural Differences for Law Enforcement and Juvenile Justice Officials

Contact:
Karen Shepard or Lawrence G. Myers
Project Directors
American Correctional Association
8025 Laurel Lakes Court
Laurel, MD 20707–5075
Tel: 301–206–5045
Fax: 301–206–5065

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides training workshops in cultural and ethnic differences for law enforcement and other juvenile justice personnel to prevent disparate treatment of at-risk minority youths.

- Developed training programs, including a curriculum for trainers and practitioners in the area of cultural sensitivity and ethnic differences called *Training in Cultural Differences for Law Enforcement/Juvenile Justice Practitioners Curriculum.*

Vanished Children's Alliance (VCA)

Contact:
Georgia K. Hilgeman
Executive Director
Vanished Children's Alliance
2095 Park Avenue
San Jose, CA 95126
Tel: 408–296–1113, 800–826–4743
Fax: 408–296–1117

Services:
The VCA is one of the Nation's oldest and most experienced missing children's agencies. This nonprofit program, sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice, provides direct training services to individuals, families, children, and communities affected by the problem of missing children. Additional services include:

- Outreach programs to schools, day care centers, and the greater community.

- Family reunification assistance, counseling, and ongoing emotional support to victim families and children.

- Active case management, search, and recovery.

- Inhouse legal assistance, court-qualified expert witness testimony, and multilingual translation services.

- Poster and flyer production and distribution nationwide and overseas.

- Training and prevention education classes and workshops to professionals and the public, both nationally and locally.

Violence Against Women Program—Training and Technical Assistance

Contact:
Charles M. Hollis
Chief
Prosecution Branch
Discretionary Grant Programs Division
Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–5947
Fax: 202–307–0036

Services:
This program, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), U.S. Department of Justice, provides Federal leadership in enhancing the capacity of local governments to respond to violence against women. A consortium of court-related, prosecutorial, and victim service organizations provides technical assistance to demonstration sites in addressing critical issues related to violence against women. Technical assistance also includes developing interagency protocols and training curriculums.

Physical and Mental Health

Abraxas Group, Inc.

Contact:
Daniel S. Heit
President
Abraxas Group, Inc.
2300 Two PNC Plaza
620 Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15222
Tel: 412–562–0105, 800–ABRAXAS
Fax: 412–562–9408

Services:
Abraxas Group, Inc., offers comprehensive residential treatment, crisis intervention, and counseling services to at-risk youths ages 14–18, victims of abuse, and juvenile offenders in multiple locations around the country.

A description of the program and a list of the individual services provided to the youths can be found in volume 1, "Youth Violence: Treatment and Rehabilitation" section of this Guide.

Alternatives to Violence (ATV)

Contact:
Alyce LaViolette, M.S.
Jean Fromm, Ph.D.
Alternatives to Violence
3817 Atlantic Avenue, Suite 202
Long Beach, CA 90807
Tel: 310–493–1161

Services:
Alternatives to Violence is a broad-based counseling program that aims to prevent abuse from happening in the first place by educating the community and students about domestic and dating violence. Alternatives to Violence:

- Provides immediate individual and group counseling for men, women, and couples involved in a physically or emotionally abusive relationship.

- Provides training and presentations to police and probation departments, shelters for battered women, mental health agencies, churches, men's and women's groups, service clubs, and junior and senior high schools.

- Refers clients to other resources in the community, such as alcohol or drug abuse treatment.

- Provides workshops and courses in peaceful conflict resolution that are eligible for continuing education units and are available through several high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the United States.

- Provides the following teaching resources: *Alternatives to Violence Manual for Teaching Peacemaking to Youth and Adults*, *Alternatives to Violence Workbook*, *Teacher's Guide*, and the *Packet for Classroom Teachers*.

American Council for Drug Education (ACDE)

Contact:
William F. Current, Executive Director
American Council for Drug Education (ACDE)
136 East 64th Street
New York, NY 10021
Tel: 212–758–8060

Services:
ACDE is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to the elimination of drug abuse through the shaping of societal and individual attitudes and the reinforcement or development of appropriate behaviors. ACDE provides print and audiovisual materials upon request and responds to specific questions about drugs, drug prevention programming, and intervention by telephone or mail.

The council concentrates on three key areas:

- Influencing public policy from an independent, nonpartisan stance.

- Developing and distributing appropriately packaged, scientifically based information about drugs and the health consequences of their use.

- Responding to societal needs through the identification, development, and dissemination of effective community programs.

American Humane Association

Contact:
American Humane Association
63 Inverness Drive East
Englewood, CO 80112
Tel: 303–792–9900, 800–227–4645
(National Resource Center)
Fax: 303–792–5333

Services:
- Advocates for improved services for at-risk children and vulnerable families. Serves and provides training for child welfare professionals, public and private social service agencies, medical and mental health professionals, and others.

- Provides centralized access to information about the causes, effects, and intervention strategies for child maltreatment through their toll-free number (see above); advocates for national standards, improved child welfare policies, and Federal and State legislation to build programs to serve at-risk families; and develops programs and guidelines to increase community awareness and responsiveness to the problem of child abuse.

American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC)

Contact:
Theresa Reid
APSAC
Executive Director
332 South Michigan Avenue, Suite 1600
Chicago, IL 60604
Tel: 312–554–0166
Fax: 312–554–0919

Services:
• Supports research, education, and advocacy for professionals working in the field of child abuse and neglect that enhance America's efforts to respond to abused children, those who abuse them, and the conditions associated with their abuse.

• Promotes effective interdisciplinary coordination among the many professionals who respond to child maltreatment. Members may participate in any of the current task forces, such as assessment and treatment of adult survivors of childhood abuse, assessment and treatment of perpetrators of child sexual abuse, ethnic and minority issues in child abuse and neglect, and psychological maltreatment.

The Art of Setting Limits

Contact:
National Crisis Prevention Institute
3315–K North 124th Street
Brookfield, WI 53005
Tel: 800–558–8976
Fax: 414–783–5906

Services:
• This training program teaches individuals who work with adults, adolescents, and children how to defuse verbal exchanges before they become violent confrontations.

• Topics include the three elements essential to defusing confrontations: recognition of key signals that indicate a situation is escalating, fundamental and advanced verbal intervention techniques, and ways to improve listening skills.

• The program consists of a videotape, 10 workbooks, and a leader's guide.

Boston Area Educators for Social Responsibility (BAESR)

Contact:
Rachel Poliner
Director
Boston Area Educators for Social Responsibility
19 Garden Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel: 617–492–8820
Fax: 617–864–5164

Services:
• Conducts conflict resolution and violence prevention training for teachers, counselors, and administrators. After examining the causes of conflict, participants learn methods for dealing effectively with conflict, covering such topics as appreciation of diversity, cooperation skills, multicultural education, anger management, and violence prevention.

• Conducts workshops in elementary, middle, and secondary schools in the Boston area. The workshops emphasize creative conflict resolution techniques, including using children's literature to learn negotiation and mediation.

• In addition, seminars are held in various locations for educators from Massachusetts and other States. Participants devise specific classroom plans to promote a cooperative environment, learn to integrate conflict resolution topics into an existing curriculum, build effective strategies for dealing with student prejudices, and develop school violence prevention strategies.

See also Creative Conflict Resolution Program in volume 1, "Youth Violence: Prevention" section, of this Guide.

Cambridge and Somerville Program for Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation (CASPAR)

Contact:
Ruth B. Davis, Ph.D., Director
CASPAR Alcohol and Drug Education Program
226 Highland Avenue
Somerville, MA 02143
Tel: 617–623–2080
Fax: 617–623–7665

Services:
CASPAR is a nonprofit organization that coordinates information about substance use and abuse, curriculum development, staff training, and direct services for Cambridge, Somerville, and surrounding Massachusetts communities. CASPAR:

- Provides a curriculum, "Decisions About Drinking and Learning About Alcohol," for kindergarten through high school.

- Sponsors after-school education programs and intensive peer leadership training during the summer.

- Provides training for teachers, clinicians, counselors, and other human service professionals who work with young people.

Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP)

Contact:
Center for Substance Abuse Prevention
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Rockwall II, Ninth Floor
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857
Tel: 800–729–6686
TDD: 800–487–4889

Services:
- Technical assistance and training are available in the areas of preventing problems related to alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.

- Resource guides are available on preventing alcohol, tobacco, and other drug problems among pregnant/postpartum women and their infants, older people, youth in low-income urban environments, and other groups.

Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) National Resource Center for the Prevention of Perinatal Abuse of Alcohol and Other Drugs

Contact:
CSAP National Resource Center for the Prevention of Perinatal Abuse of Alcohol and Other Drugs
9300 Lee Highway
Fairfax, VA 22031
Tel: 703–218–5600, 800–354–8824
Fax: 703–218–5701

Services:
The resource center serves as the Nation's central information source on maternal alcohol and other drug abuse prevention and intervention. It stimulates policy, disseminates new research findings, and provides information, training, and technical assistance to the field.

Issues related to infant and early child development, child abuse and neglect, and effective development of parenting skills are also addressed.

- Responds to telephone requests for information from health care providers, social service workers, educators, and other professionals. Information specialists provide information and resources and send free publications to interested callers.

- Offers Community Team Training Institutes (CTTI), in which key community leaders travel to Washington, D.C., for a 5-day session to learn prevention strategies they can bring back to their districts. Participants complete the CTTI curriculum and network with other community leaders during their stay.

- Maintains PREMIS (Perinatal Research Education Management Information System), an electronic communications system containing program directories, an experts data base, research abstracts, and more. Those interested can access PREMIS through a modem.

- Conducts special disciplinary workshops designed to educate associations and groups about the effects of perinatal abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) National AIDS Clearinghouse (NAC)

Contact:
Ann Poritzky
Senior Communications Specialist
CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse
P.O. Box 6003
Rockville, MD 20849–6003
Tel: 800–458–5231 (9 a.m.–7 p.m. e.t., Mon.–Fri.)
TDD: 800–243–7012

Services:
A service of the CDC, Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, CDC NAC is a centralized source of information about AIDS and HIV, primarily for HIV/AIDS health care and human services professionals. Available information on the relationship between drug abuse and AIDS includes:

- Collection of more than 16,000 educational materials, including posters, publications, and audiovisual materials.
- Computerized data bases of materials, services, organizations, funding sources, and conferences.
- Information on clinical trials and experimental drugs.

Children's Creative Response to Conflict (CCRC)

Contact:
Priscilla Prutzman
Executive Director
Children's Creative Response to Conflict
Box 271
521 North Broadway
Nyack, NY 10960
Tel: 914–353–1796
Fax: 914–358–4924
Internet: peacenet@fornatl

Services:
CCRC provides conflict resolution training based on peer leadership to children, adolescents, teachers, and parents. The training, which emphasizes cooperation, communication, affirmation, problem solving, mediation, and bias awareness, takes place in schools throughout the world (there are 30 branches globally). In addition to in-classroom training, CCRC:

- Conducts intensive 2-day workshops with a broader range of experiential activities.
- Teaches conflict resolution courses for credit.
- Publishes a songbook, a newsletter, activity handbooks for facilitators, and other materials useful for training in conflict resolution.

See also volume 1, "Youth Violence: Prevention Through Education," for details of the Children's Creative Response to Conflict program.

Children's Safety Network National Injury and Violence Prevention Resource Center (CSN-NIVPRC) at the National Center for Education in Maternal and Child Health (NCEMCH)

Contact:
Esha Bhatia, Assistant Director
CSN/NCEMCH
2000 15th Street North, Suite 701
Arlington, VA 22201
Tel: 703–524–7802
Fax: 703–524–9335
Internet: rcsnce01@gumedlib.dml.georgetown.edu

Services:
The CSN-NIVPRC (one of six CSN sites across the country) provides information, technical assistance, training, and materials to State and local health departments (particularly Title V maternal and child health programs), policymakers, researchers, and injury and violence prevention practitioners across the country. Its services include:

- Facilitating networking among injury and violence prevention professionals and others.
- Assisting in designing new injury and violence prevention programs and program evaluations.
- Providing technical assistance in working with legislators and the media.

• Addressing specific topics such as traffic injuries, burns, drownings, homicides, suicides, sexual assaults, domestic violence, firearms-related injuries and violence, alcohol-related injuries, and child abuse.

• Maintaining a comprehensive reference collection of injury and violence prevention resources, including materials developed by State and local health departments.

• Identifying up-to-date resources, such as hospital preventative services, protocols, and model legislation.

• Making presentations and assisting in the planning of conferences and workshops.

• Developing and disseminating publications, such as *Building Safe Communities: State and Local Strategies for Injury and Violence Prevention* and *Focus on Alcohol and Injury*.

Clearinghouse on Abuse and Neglect of the Elderly (CANE)

Contact:
Clearinghouse on Abuse and Neglect of the Elderly
College of Human Resources
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
Tel: 302–831–3525

Services:
• Operates a computerized data base of materials and resources on abuse and neglect of the elderly.

Community Crisis Response Team (CCRT)

Contact:
Holly Aldrich, LICSW, CCRT Coordinator
Cambridge Hospital
1439 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
Tel: 617–498–1180, 617–498–1150

Services:
The CCRT provides short-term, emotional support services to communities and community groups in the aftermath of crime and other traumas. The program uses a model of "community empowerment" to help children and adults cope with chronic violence or trauma. Its technical services include:

• Conducting intensive 3-day training for its members.

• Working with local social and mental health agencies and grassroots organizations to assess needs and develop appropriate interventions.

• Holding debriefing meetings with victims, community members, and local professionals; offering followup assistance and consultation to organizations; and providing crisis response intervention.

Conflict Resolution Center International

Contact:
Paul Wahrhaftig, President
Conflict Resolution Center International
2205 East Carson Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15203–2107
Tel: 412–481–5559
Fax: 412–481–5601
Internet: crcii@igc.apc.org

Services:
• Supports conflict resolvers worldwide who are working on racial, religious, ethnic, or gender conflicts.

• Maintains computerized resource directory of conflict resolution service providers (interveners and trainers) who are available to work on a variety of conflicts, including gang, youth, and school violence.

• Maintains an extensive library of conflict resolution resource materials. Computer generated annotated bibliographies and copies of full text are available on request.

• Publishes *Conflict Resolution Notes*, a quarterly publication, distributed throughout the United States and 35 other countries.

Creative Conflict Resolution Program

Contact:
Creative Conflict Resolution Program
11 Garden Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel: 617–492–8820

Services:
The Creative Conflict Resolution Program is a 3-day training program for teachers, administrators, and counselors of elementary school youths. The program:

- Focuses on the themes of collaboration, communication, expression of feelings, appreciation of diversity, and conflict resolution.
- Shows how teachers can model appropriate behavior in the classroom.
- Offers techniques to give students skills in conflict resolution.
- Provides strategies for integrating violence prevention concepts into standard curriculum.

CSN—Adolescent Violence Prevention Resource Center

Contact:
Adolescent Violence Prevention Resource Center
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158–1060
Tel: 617–969–7100, ext. 2359 and 2379
Fax: 617–244–3436

Services:
The Adolescent Violence Prevention Resource Center serves maternal and child health agencies as they develop and improve local adolescent violence prevention programs by:

- Publishing an annotated bibliography of violence prevention curriculums.
- Writing and disseminating booklets, newsletters, and technical assistance papers.
- Conducting workshops.

Domestic Violence Training Program for Maternal and Child Health Care Staff

Contact:
Domestic Violence Training Program for Maternal and Child Health Care Staff
Hudson Valley Community College
Hendrick Hudson Building
200 Broadway, Third Floor
Troy, NY 12180
Tel: 518–274–9841

Services:
- Provides 1-day workshops on adult domestic violence for maternal and child health professionals.
- Provides technical assistance to professionals in implementing domestic violence prevention and control.

Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse (DISC)

Contact:
Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse
P.O. Box 6424
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: (9 a.m.–6 p.m. eastern time, Monday–Friday)
800–578–DISC (3472)

Services:
The Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse (DISC) of the Office of Community Relations and Involvement within the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, provides information on national and community programs for drug abuse prevention and drug trafficking and control in public and assisted housing. Specific services include:

- Producing and distributing resource guides and information packages.
- Providing referrals.
- Delivering information on HUD regulations.
- Offering access to information specialists to find resources that respond to specific issues.

• Producing a brochure series on drug abuse prevention, treatment, management, and enforcement.

Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse (DISC)—Drug Elimination Technical Assistance Program

Contact:
Drug Elimination Technical Assistance Program
Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse
P.O. Box 6424
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–578–DISC (3472)

Services:
The Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse's (DISC's) Drug Elimination Technical Assistance Program provides short-term technical assistance to housing agency staff or resident groups who know what must be done to fight drugs in their communities, but need additional skills or expertise to complete the required tasks.

Within a 90-day period, the agency will provide up to 30 days of onsite consultant services and training valued at as much as $10,000 per request. Public housing authorities (PHA's), Indian housing authorities (IHA's), resident management corporations (RMC's), and resident councils (RC's) can apply for technical assistance.

Technical assistance can be used to support a broad spectrum of activities:

• Assessing drug problems in the targeted public housing community and its surrounding neighborhood.

• Identifying and designing appropriate anti-drug practices and programs.

• Training PHA and IHA staff and residents in anti-drug efforts.

• Improving overall agency management, operations, and programming so that staff and residents can respond more effectively to drug problems.

To request an application kit or receive assistance with an application, see contact information above.

Family Services Research Center (FSRC)

Contact:
Marshall Swenson, M.S.W., M.B.A.
Director of Training
Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science
Medical University of South Carolina
171 Ashley Avenue
Charleston, SC 29425–0742
Tel: 803–792–8003
Fax: 803–792–8547

Services:
The goals of FSRC are to develop and validate effective family-based intervention for youths presenting serious clinical problems. FSRC provides training and consultation in the multisystematic therapy (MST) model to agencies and organizations that wish to implement this model of treatment with seriously troubled youths and their families.

• An initial 5-day training program aims to familiarize participants with the scope, correlates, and causes of serious behavior problems addressed with MST; describe the theoretical and empirical family, peer, school, and individual intervention strategies used in MST; train participants to conceptualize cases using MST principles; and provide participants with practice in delivering multisystemic interventions.

• FSRC offers a multimedia approach to training (that is, videotaped sessions, slides, and overheads) including didactic and experiential components, and involvement of participants in critical analysis, problem-solving exercises, and roleplaying.

• Quarterly booster sessions provide training in special topics and address issues that may arise for individuals and agencies using the approach (for example, ensuring treatment integrity, individual and agency accountability).

• The 1-hour weekly conference calls provide the treatment team and supervisor consultations with a FSRC faculty member regarding case conceptualization, goals, intervention strategies, and progress.

• In addition to the consultations, it is expected that onsite supervision will be provided by staff with an advanced degree in clinical discipline (for example,

psychology, counseling, social work, psychiatry) and additional experience with family-based services prior to the completion of MST training.

Girls Incorporated

Contact:
Girls Incorporated
442 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Tel: 317–634–7546
Fax: 317–634–3024

Services:
Girls Incorporated is a national nonprofit organization with locally run programs that instill in pre-adolescent and teenage girls the sense of self-esteem and self-respect that will help them resist drugs and pregnancy and achieve educational and other goals. The national organization offers technical assistance to community leaders who wish to start local Girls groups. It also provides assistance and materials for implementing the following Girls Incorporated programs:

- Teens for Teens (a peer leadership program).
- Kid-Ability (a child abuse prevention program).
- Friendly PEERsuasion (a drug prevention program).
- Connections Advocacy (a teen health program).
- Preventing Adolescent Pregnancy.

Institute of Action Research for Community Health (IARCH)

Contact:
Melinda Rider
Assistant Director
Institute of Action Research for Community Health
CITYNET Healthy Cities
1111 Middle Drive, Room 236
Indianapolis, IN 46202–5107
Tel: 317–274–3319
Fax: 317–274–2285
Internet: citynet@indyvax.iupui.edu

Services:
CITYNET is a project of the Institute of Action Research for Community Health (IARCH) at the Indiana University School of Nursing. IARCH was established to collaborate with communities in identifying solutions to health problems and to conduct relevant research. Programs have involved establishing health care clinics, promoting clean air ordinances, and organizing youth anti-drug walks. IARCH is also the home of the World Health Organization Collaborating Center in Healthy Cities, which is charged with distributing Healthy Cities information to communities, governments, and other institutions. Services provided through membership in Healthy Cities/CITYNET include:

- Orientation and needs assessment of the community that includes 2 days onsite consultation, assistance in building preliminary consensus on community priorities, and information on CITYNET/Healthy Cities processes.
- Publication of the *CITYNET Manual*, which offers action kits, slide shows, videos, and other materials that can be adapted for individual communities' use in implementing programs, as well as a quarterly newsletter *CityNet*.
- Workshops, conferences, and networking sessions
- Additional offsite and onsite technical assistance on a contractual basis.

See also volume 1, "Community Violence: Prevention" section for information on CITYNET/Healthy Cities program.

King County Sexual Assault Resource Center (KCSARC)

Contact:
Gayle Stringer
Director of Education
King County Sexual Assault Resource Center
P.O. Box 300
Renton, WA 98057
Tel: 206–226–5062
Fax: 206–235–7422

Services:
Although KCSARC is primarily known for providing assistance to victims and survivors of incest, child sexual abuse, and sexual assault, it also provides consultation, information, training, and training materials on these topics for teachers, parents, and other professionals who work with children. KCSARC focuses on developing culturally sensitive and multilingual educational materials, which are available for a fee. Services include:

- Curriculum and skit scripts in English, Spanish, Khmer, Lao, Vietnamese, and Chinese for teachers and parents of children in grades K–6.

- Booklets, videos, and presenter's package for southeast Asian youths in grades 6–12 and their parents.

- Curriculum and booklets for junior and senior high school students.

- Specialized materials for teenage boys to help them protect themselves against sexual assault and to help them develop nonaggressive dating patterns.

- Educational support group facilitator training (Teen Boys and Teen Girls groups).

This program is also listed in volume 1, "Victims: Treatment and Rehabilitation" section of this Guide.

The Medical Foundation Prevention Center

Contact:
Shari Sprong
Medical Foundation Prevention Center
95 Berkeley Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel: 617–451–0049
Fax: 617–451–0062

Services:
The Medical Foundation's Prevention Center is a nonprofit organization that seeks to promote good health through community awareness and education by working with public and private schools and community agencies. Its services include:

- Peer leadership training.

- Wellness and healthy behaviors training program for adults who work with children ages 5–12.

- Violence prevention training program consisting of 11 sessions covering a range of subjects.

Minnesota Early Learning Design (MELD)

Contact:
Joyce Hoelting
Resource Development Manager
Minnesota Early Learning Design
123 North Third Street, Suite 507
Minneapolis, MN 55401
Tel: 612–332–7563
Fax: 612–344–1959

Services:
MELD is a parent education program and family support model with programs for a variety of different populations. MELD seeks to prevent instances of emotional or physical abuse by creating a healthy family environment. MELD programs and curriculums have been designed for young moms and dads, parents of children with special needs, hearing-impaired parents, and Hispanic and Asian-American communities.

The program, which has been replicated in more than 100 agencies in the United States, Canada, Germany, and Australia, is implemented by professionals and volunteers and offers the following:

- Technical assistance and training for individuals interested in implementing a MELD program or other type of family program in their community.

- Information and prevention publications for MELD sites and other parent education programs.

- Curriculum manuals designed to assist volunteers and program leaders in their parent education efforts.

For more information on the MELD program, consult volume 1, "Family Violence: Treatment and Rehabilitation" section of this Guide.

National Center for Education in Maternal and Child Health (NCEMCH)

Contact:
Rochelle Mayer, Ed.D., Director
National Center for Education in Maternal and Child Health
2000 15th Street North, Suite 701
Arlington, VA 22201–2617
Tel: 703–524–7802
Fax: 703–524–9335
Internet: ncemch01@gumedlib.dml.georgetown.edu

Services:
NCEMCH serves as one of six national sites of the Children's Safety Network, assisting maternal and child health agencies and others in developing and implementing injury and violence prevention initiatives. As a national education and information resource center, NCEMCH:

- Provides integrated and comprehensive services, such as comprehensive program initiatives.
- Offers training and technical assistance.
- Produces publications.
- Conducts meetings and conferences that advance the health of children and families.

National Center for Injury Prevention and Control

Contact:
Mary Ann Fenley
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
National Center for Injury Prevention and Control
Mail Stop F–36
4770 Buford Highway
Atlanta, GA 30341
Tel: 404–488–4665
Fax: 404–488–4349

Services:
CDC supports both intramural and extramural projects and activities in its strategy for the prevention of violence in coordination with other Federal, State, and local government agencies, academic institutions, and private organizations. These activities include:

- Research and surveillance activities that document and monitor the magnitude and distribution of violence and violence-related injuries, as well as key risk factors for violence and violence-related injuries. This research also includes identifying risk and protective factors for violence relevant to public policies and prevention programs, and developing and testing interventions.
- Community demonstration programs to identify successful methods for delivering violence interventions at the community level, determine if community programs can reduce rates of violent behavior, and build the capacity of State and local community agencies to successfully deliver violence interventions.
- Training programs that seek to create greater scientific or community capacity to prevent violence.
- Public awareness activities that use health communication methods to market the importance of violence as a public health program and educate critical target groups about violence and its prevention.

National Child Abuse Clinical Resource Center

Contact:
David Denson
Kempe Center
University of Colorado
Health Sciences Center
1205 Oneida Street
Denver, CO 80220–2944
Tel: 303–321–3963
Fax: 303–329–3523

Services:
- Provides technical assistance and referrals to medical professionals for consultation on difficult clinical cases of physical abuse and neglect of children.

National Child Abuse Hotline

Contact:
Childhelp USA
1150 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–659–9444

Services:

• Provides a 24-hour crisis intervention and referral hotline (800–4–A–CHILD; 800–2–A–CHILD TDD) dealing with child abuse.

National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI)

Contact:

National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information
P.O. Box 2345
Rockville, MD 20847–2345
Tel: 301–468–2600, 800–729–6686
Fax: 301–468–6433
TDD: 800–487–4889

Services:

As the Nation's premier source for information on alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs (ATOD), NCADI coordinates the dissemination of materials on ATOD prevention, education, and treatment from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP), Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Its services involve:

• Providing materials such as posters, videotapes, prevention curriculums, monographs, and prevention resource guides.

• Developing and maintaining inhouse data bases and providing access to external data bases.

• Overseeing the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Network, an international coalition of State and specialty information centers, which assists CSAP in serving as the "eyes and ears" in the prevention field.

• Maintaining PREVline, CSAP's online communications system accessible via Internet. PREVline contains over 800 downloadable files, including research reports, speeches, and CSAP prevention publications as well as a "Public Forum" in which citizens can share prevention ideas with others across the country and around the globe.

• Producing and disseminating CSAP's acclaimed newsletter, *Prevention Pipeline*, which alerts ATOD prevention and treatment professionals of the latest programs, research, and materials available in the ATOD field.

National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect Information

Contact:

National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
P.O. Box 1182
Washington, DC 20013–1182
Tel: 703–385–7565; 800–FYI–3366
Fax: 703–385–3206

Services:

The National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect Information functions as the information component of the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (NCCAN), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, to provide resources for professionals and child care providers. It provides:

• Training support in identifying, investigating, treating, and preventing child maltreatment, which is available through a user manual series that will include 19 volumes on completion.

• Manuals in the areas of child protection (basic principles, tasks, and practices); intervention issues for professionals working in the area of child neglect and sexual abuse; casework practices for child protective services professionals; and educational materials for mental health service providers working in prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect. Other manuals are geared to teachers, child care providers, nonlawyers working in the judicial system, and professionals working with military families.

• A child abuse and neglect CD-ROM containing the clearinghouse's data bases is available free of charge to qualified institutions. Clearinghouse staff also provide data base searches upon request.

• Coordination and collaboration among organizations working to end child maltreatment.

• Production and distribution of relevant publications, pamphlets, brochures, grants profiles, and bibliographies.

National Clinical Resource Center on Child Abuse and Neglect

Contact:
Gail Ryan
National Clinical Resource Center on Child Abuse and Neglect
1205 Oneida
Denver, CO 80220–2944
Tel: 303–321–3963

Services:
• Offers special resources on child abuse diagnosis, prevention, prosecution, and treatment of victim and perpetrator.

• Services include library/topic searches, audiovisuals, publications, referrals, consultation, and training.

National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse (NCPCA)

Contact:
Joy Byers
Director, Public Awareness
National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse
332 South Michigan Avenue, Suite 1600
Chicago, IL 60604–4357
Tel: 312–663–3520
Fax: 312–939–8962
TDD: 312–663–3540

Services:
NCPCA is a volunteer-based coalition whose goals are to foster awareness of the problem and to develop effective child abuse prevention programs. Its efforts include:

• A national awareness campaign involving publications, training, conferences, a clearinghouse, research, and development of model prevention programs.

• Assistance in creating volunteer-based prevention organizations in every State to implement prevention programs by providing public education and training.

• Serving as the State's coordinating body for child abuse prevention activities.

National Institute for Dispute Resolution (NIDR)

Contact:
Chris Colosi
National Institute for Dispute Resolution
1726 M Street N.W., Suite 500
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–466–4764
Fax: 202–466–4769

Services:
The purpose of NIDR is to enhance the fairness, effectiveness, and efficiency of the processes through which Americans resolve conflicts by stimulating improvements in the operation of dispute resolution systems. NIDR works with State and regional dispute resolution organizations and has established offices in 14 States. NIDR:

• Educates individuals and organizations about the benefits of mediation.

• Publishes dispute resolution manuals.

• Researches innovative methods for mediation.

• Gives direct assistance to special projects and staff-initiated activities.

• Responds to written and telephone requests for information and publications.

• Offers membership subscriptions to FORUM and a bimonthly newsletter.

• Serves as an international clearinghouse to share information with other countries about dispute resolution activities.

National Maternal and Child Health Clearinghouse (NMCHC)

Contact:
National Maternal and Child Health Clearinghouse (NMCHC)
8201 Greensboro Drive, Suite 600
McLean, VA 22102–3843
Tel: 703–821–8955, Ext. 254
Fax: 703–821–2098

Services:
The NMCHC, sister organization of the National Center for Education in Maternal and Child Health

(NCEMCH, which is also listed in this section), provides access to state-of-the-art information about topics within the broad area of maternal and child health to maintain and improve the health of mothers, children, and families. Topic areas include injury and violence prevention. The NMCHC:

- Responds to requests for information and publications. Primary users include health professionals, universities, government agencies, and the public.
- Offers an inventory of approximately 500 active titles, most of which are available at no charge, and publishes an annual catalog of publications.
- Conducts free inhouse data base searches and provides referrals to additional information organizations and resources.

National Resource Center for Health and Safety in Child Care

Contact:
National Center for Education in Maternal and Child Health
Georgetown University
2000 15th Street North, Suite 701
Arlington, VA 22201–2617
Tel: 703–524–7802

Services:
- Provides technical assistance and information services to regional, State, and local child care initiatives through training and published materials.
- Has data base that includes directory of organizations, registry of health consultants, directory of conferences, description of training programs, and information regarding States' current health and safety standards.

National Resource Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (NRCCAN)

Contact:
National Resource Center on Child Abuse and Neglect
63 Inverness Drive East
Englewood, CO 80112–5117
Tel: 303–792–9900, 800–227–5242 (information)
Fax: 303–792–5333

Services:
NRCCAN, part of the National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect information (see listing in this section), provides:

- Information, training, and technical assistance to professionals working in the field of child abuse and neglect.
- Technical assistance and consultation to public and private agencies that address new and existing needs.
- Training to child welfare professionals.
- Information on child abuse and neglect resources through a toll-free number (cited above).
- Referrals to other information sources.
- Teleconference series.
- A national conference calendar.

The National Resource Center on Child Sexual Abuse (NRCCSA)

Contact:
Jan Frohman Atallo
Director
National Resource Center on Child Sexual Abuse
107 Lincoln Street
Huntsville, AL 35801
Tel: 205–534–6868
800–543–7006 (Information Service)
800–239–9938 (Training)
Fax: 205–534–6883

Services:
- Provides technical support in the form of information, training, and technical assistance to professionals working to prevent or intervene with the problem of child sexual abuse. Among the professionals served are social workers, law enforcement investigators, medical personnel, therapists, researchers, administrators, prosecutors, teachers, judges, and volunteers.
- Maintains a toll-free line, staffed by information specialists who use files, data bases of experts and programs, and a reference library to respond to requests from professionals and agencies.
- Cosponsors the National Symposium on Child Sexual Abuse and a three-course advanced training

program, "Comprehensive Child Sexual Abuse Intervention: Advanced Training in the Multidisciplinary Approach."

National Technical Assistance Center for Children's Mental Health

Contact:
National Technical Assistance Center for Children's Mental Health
Georgetown University Child Development Center
3307 M Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20007–3935
Tel: 202–687–5000
Fax: 202–687–1954

Services:
The mission of the Technical Assistance Center is to assist States and communities in developing comprehensive, community-based, family-centered, and culturally competent systems of care for children and adolescents with serious emotional disturbances and to play a leadership role for system change. The center:

- Undertakes studies and develops resources concerning service organization and delivery for children and families.
- Conducts meetings, conferences, and training institutes to promote networking and disseminate knowledge regarding services.
- Provides consultation and brokering information on achieving systems change and all aspects of developing and providing services to children and families.
- Collaborates with Federal and State human service agencies and national child and family advocacy organizations to improve services for youths and their families.

Positive Emotional Capacity Enhancement Training

Contact:
Ohio Commission on Minority Health
77 South High Street, Suite 745
Columbus, OH 43266–0377
Tel: 614–466–4000

Services:
- Provides technical assistance and indepth training for health service providers, teachers, and law enforcement/juvenile justice personnel on specific approaches of culturally specific violence prevention demonstration programs.
- Offers intensive violence prevention education and training services targeted for at-risk youths.
- Publishes materials such as classroom curriculum guides, applications of the program for training, and guidelines for institutionalization of the program into regular programs of youth-serving organizations.

Project Freedom

Contact:
Jane Richards, Director
Project Freedom
428 South Broadway
Wichita, KS 67202
Tel: 316–833–4630
Fax: 316–833–4628

Services:
Project Freedom works to reduce the use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco, and legal and illegal drugs, and related violence in Wichita and Sedgwick Counties. It is a consortium of organizations, groups, and individuals involving all community areas: business, law enforcement, media, medicine, religion, schools, social service, and government. Project Freedom:

- Provides professional services and technical assistance to neighborhood and individual projects.
- Helps establish common protocols and procedures for regional hospitals, law enforcement agencies, and educational groups dealing with problems caused by substance abuse.
- Provides technical assistance to new drug and alcohol abuse service agencies in the startup phase.
- Supports communitywide education projects such as the Freedom Trailer, a mobile classroom focusing on drug prevention among youths.
- Organizes and sponsors educational seminars.

Rocky Mountain Center for Health Promotion and Education

Contact:
Mary A. Doyen
Rocky Mountain Center for Health Promotion and Education
7525 West 10th Avenue
Lakewood, CO 80215
Tel: 303–239–6494
Fax: 303–239–8428

Services:
• Trains educators to implement comprehensive health education to children and youths. A violence prevention curriculum is part of the K–12 program, and conflict management strategies are included in various parts of the curriculums.

• Largely serves the Denver Public School System, but also serves other school systems in Colorado and provides training for out-of-school youths.

Statewide Leadership and Coalition Building

Contact:
Cheryl Boyce
Ohio Commission on Minority Health
77 High Street, Suite 745
Columbus, OH 43266-0377
Tel: 614–466–4000

Services:
This project addresses the health needs of African-American, Hispanic, Native-American, and Asian-American adults and youths throughout Ohio. It conducted a needs assessment that identified violence as a major health issue along with drug abuse, infant mortality, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, and cancer. In this area, its services include:

• Violence prevention training that covers such issues as substance abuse, victim support, family violence, and intergenerational juvenile diversion.

• Parent training in child care techniques.

• Annual conference to update a violence prevention plan for the State.

Violence Prevention in Public Housing Communities

Contact:
Dale Young
Director
Violence Prevention Program
Great Brook Valley Health Center
19 Tacoma Street
Worcester, MA 01605
Tel: 508–852–1805
Fax: 508–853–8593

Services:
• Provides training and technical assistance in the areas of drug abuse, conflict resolution, and violence prevention to Hispanic residents in public housing communities.

• Offers training in conflict mediation to community health workers and residents. Trains health workers and mental health professionals in crisis intervention programs.

• Provides health education via "home parties" where health workers conduct meetings in a resident's home.

Workplace Helpline
Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP)
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Contact:
Workplace Helpline
Tel: (9 a.m.–8 p.m. eastern time, Monday–Friday): 800–843–4971

Services:
CSAP's Workplace Helpline provides free individualized technical assistance to businesses, industry, unions, and community organizations in the development and implementation of a comprehensive drug-free workplace program.

• Offers information on how to write drug-free policies, set up drug-testing programs, implement Employee Assistance Programs (EAP's), train supervisors and managers, and educate employees of the risks of drugs.

• Provides free Federal publications, including sample policy statements, easy-to-use manuals on how to set up an EAP, and employee education materials.

• Supplies callers with local referrals and resources for additional assistance.

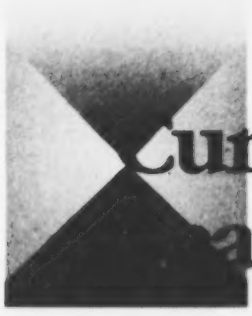
Youth Sports and Culture Program (YSCP)

Contact:
James Harrell
Director
Tampa Youth Sports and Culture Program
Housing Authority of the City of Tampa
1514 Union Street
Tampa, FL 33607
Tel: 813–253–0551, ext. 241
Fax: 813–251–4522

Services:
Youth Sports and Culture Program (YSCP) is a drug prevention program that invites participation in sports/recreation and art activities as alternatives to involvement with drugs. Adult role models work and play alongside the low-income youths. (The program is described in the Promising Programs volume, "Substance Abuse Enforcement" section.) Its technical assistance efforts include:

• Providing a 2-day community development workshop through the YMCA of the USA for YMCA's, local groups, and schools that looks at how to build community collaborations, how to identify community assets, and how to problem solve community obstacles effectively.

• Offering free telephone assistance to help community groups set up similar programs, get youths involved, and apply for funding.



Curriculums and Other Teaching Materials

Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

Alcohol, Child Abuse and Child Neglect

Booklet for Families and Service Providers (also available in Spanish):
Describes alcohol-related child abuse and child neglect, and the price paid by each family member. Notes warning signs to watch for, identifies sources of help for families and individuals, and outlines positive steps that can be taken.

Order from:
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse
Fulfillment Center
200 State Road
South Deerfield, MA 01373
Tel: 800–835–2671

An Approach to Preventing Child Abuse

Booklet for Service Providers:
Presents a model for community action to prevent child abuse. Reviews and documents what is known about the causes and prevention of child abuse, including ethnic and cultural influences.

Order from:
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse
Fulfillment Center
200 State Road
South Deerfield, MA 01373
Tel: 800–835–2671

The Art of Parenting: A Complete Training Kit

Kit for Parents and Service Providers:
Contains five color filmstrips, five audiocassettes, five parent review manuals, a leader's guide, and a storage case. Consists of five sessions for teaching effective parenting skills: Communication, Assertion Training, Behavior Management: Motivation, Behavior Management: Methods, and Behavior Management: Discipline. Addresses learning problems, behavior problems, parent-child conflicts, and limits of parental control.

Order from:
Research Press
Dept. G
P.O. Box 9177
Champaign, IL 61826
Tel: 217–352–3273
Fax: 217–352–1221

BodyRights

Curriculum for Children and Parents:
Provides children with positive ways to explore self-protection from sexual abuse through lessons that fit into other units on safety, health, self-esteem, or social relations. Provides parents with tools that help them gain insights into sexual abuse and reinforce self-protection concepts at home. Includes a teacher's guide, lap-easel book, storybook, audiocassette, and other teaching tools.

Order from:
AGS
4201 Woodland Road
P.O. Box 99
Circle Pines, MN 55014–1796
Tel: 800–328–2560
Fax: 612–786–9077

Child Abuse Prevention—A Guide for Adults

Videotape for Parents:
Stresses the need for communication about sexual abuse between parent and child. Discusses the elements for creating positive awareness in children about sexual abuse, standard defense rules for children, and ways in which adults can ensure the safety of their children.

Order from:
FilmFair Communications
1560 Sherman Avenue, Suite 100
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel: 800–323–9084; 708–328–6700
Fax: 708–238–6706

Child Molestation: A Crime Against Children

Film for Children:
Teaches children to be careful, without making them paranoid. Interviews young people who have been victims of sexual molestation or incest by relatives, and who have been helped by counseling. Helps children to understand that they are not to blame if they are molested.

Order from:
AIMS Media
9710 DeSoto Avenue
Chatsworth, CA 91311–4409
Tel: 800–367–2467, 818–773–4300
Fax: 818–341–6700

Child Sexual Abuse Curriculum for Social Workers

Curriculum for Service Providers:
Includes an overview of child sexual abuse, initial intervention and assessment, case management, treatment, working with the judicial system, medical issues, and prevention. Offers evaluation components such as pre/post knowledge exams and skill evaluations, interviews with the child victim, and assessment of case planning skills.

Order from:
American Association for Protecting Children
63 Inverness Drive East
Englewood, CO 80112–5117
Tel: 303–792–9900
Fax: 303–792–5333

Comic Book to Help Children

Comic Book Series for Children:
Teaches children how to protect themselves from sexual, emotional, and physical abuse. Emphasizes that other children can also be victims of abuse and that help is available.

Order from:
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse
Pubic Awareness and Information
332 South Michigan Avenue, Suite 1600
Chicago, IL 60604
Tel: 312–663–3520
Fax: 312–939–8962

Emotional Abuse: Words Can Hurt

Booklet for Youth and Adults:
Describes emotional maltreatment in an easy-to-read style. Includes case histories, suggestions for readers who may be abusing, and tips for children who might be experiencing abuse.

Order from:
KIDSRIGHTS®
10100 Park Cedar Drive
Charlotte, NC 28210
Tel: 800–892–KIDS, 704–541–0100
Fax: 704–541–0113

The Impact of Domestic Violence on Children

Guidebook for Legal Service Providers
Proposes actions that bar associations, attorneys, judges, and others can take to improve legal representation of victims of domestic violence and their children; protect children exposed to domestic violence; increase awareness of the dangers of domestic violence to children; and develop laws to keep guns out of the hands of perpetrators of domestic violence.

Order from:
ABA Center on Children and the Law
American Bar Association
1800 M Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–331–2250
Fax: 202–331–2225

My Body's Nobody's Body But Mine

Videotape for Children and Adults:
Showcases a troupe as they perform skits that portray children in confusing touch situations. Children relate to the situations and characters designed to help them identify, avoid, and report sexual abuse situations. Also focuses on concerns that parents, educators, and service workers have about the presentation of child abuse prevention material.

Order from:
Audio-visual Resource Center
8 Business & Technology Park
Cornell University
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: 607–255–2091
Fax: 607–255–9946

National Health and Safety Standards: Guidelines for Out-of-Home Child Care Programs

Guidebook for Service Providers, Policymakers, Educators, Parents, and Citizen Groups:
Presents guidance materials that have multiple uses. Suggests standards for good practices in all aspects of child care, including staffing, activities for health development, health protection and promotion, nutrition, infectious diseases, children with special needs, administration, facilities, licensing, and community action.

Order from:
National Maternal and Child Health Clearinghouse
8201 Greensboro Drive, Suite 600
McLean, VA 22102
Tel: 703–821–8955, ext. 254
Fax: 703–821–2098

Poca Cosa (A Little Thing)

Videotape for Adults (available in Spanish and English):
Educates Hispanic families about causes, legal actions, and possible solutions for child abuse. Includes information for service providers about traditions, values, and family roles within the Hispanic family.

Order from:
Center for the Improvement of Child Caring
11331 Ventura Boulevard, Suite 103
Studio City, CA 91604
Tel: 818–980–0903
Fax: 818–753–1054

The Practical Parenting Series

Videotape Series for Adults, Youth, and Families:
Designed for use in parenting workshops, PTA/PTO groups, counseling groups, hospitals, high schools, libraries, and churches. Includes the following segments: "So You're Going to Be a Parent," "Child Management," "The Art of Communication," "School Days," "Single Parenting," "Teenage Pregnancy," "Blended Families: Yours, Mine and Ours," and "Adolescence."

Order from:
The Bureau of At-Risk Youth
645 New York Avenue
Huntington, NY 11743
Tel: 800–999–6884
Fax: 516–673–4544

Preventing Child Abuse: A Resource for Policymakers and Advocates

Guidebook for Child Protection Advocates:
Reviews publications that support prevention initiatives and the evidence that prevention is possible, describes numerous prevention programs and policies nationwide, and challenges some commonly stated misconceptions that impede progress toward the goal of preventing child abuse.

Order from:
Child Welfare League of America
c/o CSSC
P.O. Box 7816
Raritan Center Parkway
Edison, NJ 08818–7816
Tel: 908–225–1900
Fax: 908–417–0482

Preventing Child Neglect

Booklet for Service Providers:
Describes child neglect, including types of neglect, difficulties with reporting neglect, and efforts to treat and prevent the problem.

Order from:
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse
Fulfillment Center
200 State Road
South Deerfield, MA 01373
Tel: 800–835–2671

The Safe Child Program

Curriculum for Children:
Teaches personal skills for the prevention of physical, emotional, and sexual abuse. Activities include self-esteem building exercises and classroom role playing. Teaches children to be alert to strangers, to be their own best friend, and to be aware that their body belongs to them. Consists of a 30-day preview videotape and a curriculum guide.

Order from:
Lucerne Media
37 Ground Pine Road
Morris Plains, NJ 07950
Tel: 201–538–1401, 800–341–2293
Fax: 201–538–0855

Spanking: What To Do Instead

Videotape and Handbook for Parents:
Dramatizes events leading to potential incidents of child abuse. Discusses alternatives and parenting techniques.

Order from:
The Family Nurturing Center
c/o Family Development Resources, Inc.
3160 Pinebrook Road
Park City, UT 84060
Tel: 800–688–5822
Fax: 801–649–9599

Strong Kids, Safe Kids Video

Videotape for Children:
Uses lessons, songs, and animated characters to teach children about child sexual abuse and prevention skills.

Order from:
ETR Associates
P.O. Box 1830
Santa Cruz, CA 95061–1830
Tel: 800–321–4407

Survivors

Videotape for Adults, High School Youths, and Families:
Looks at the cycle of child abuse, revealing the tendency for those who were physically or sexually abused as children to abuse their own children and spouses as adults. Explores the recent treatments and laws being used to break this destructive cycle, and relates the experiences and behavior of adults who were once victims of abuse.

Order from:
Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 708–940–3640

What's a Kid to Do About Child Abuse

Booklet for Teens and Preteens:
Provides a basic explanation of child abuse, how to cope with abuse, and how to get help. Useful resource for schools, police departments, and other organizations dealing with youths.

Order from:
KIDSRIGHTS®
10100 Park Cedar Drive
Charlotte, NC 28210
Tel: 800–892–KIDS, 704–541–0100
Fax: 704–541–0113

Working with Children from Violent Homes

Guidebook for Teachers and Counselors:
Assists in working with children from violent homes. Provides techniques for helping children break the cycle of abuse and learn how to express their feelings in nonviolent ways, and gives ideas for building children's self-esteem.

Order from:
ETR Associates
P.O. Box 1830
Santa Cruz, CA 95061–1830
Tel: 408–438–4060
Fax: 408–438–4284

Community Violence Prevention

Charting Success

Workbook for Youths and Service Providers:
Assists in the development of crime prevention and other community service projects. Includes details on how to assess a community's crime prevention needs, a sample school survey on crime prevention, the use of field analysis to help in selecting a violence problem in which to intervene, and how to plan, implement, and evaluate a crime prevention plan.

Order from:
National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272
Fax: 202–296–1356

Community-Based Youth Agency Technical Assistance Manual

Manual for Service Providers:
Shows how to plan and implement strategies to reduce gang violence. Describes how to assess a local gang problem and define target populations from a community-based youth agency perspective. Highlights goals, objectives, and action-planning strategies for implementing a gang violence reduction program.

Order from:
Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse (JJC)
1600 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–638–8736
Fax: 301–251–5212
NCJRS Bulletin Board Service: 301–738–8895

The Community Collaboration Manual

Manual for Service Providers:
Provides information on how communities and nonprofit organizations can form and use collaborations to serve the community. Includes a definition of collaboration, how to start a collaboration and maintain momentum, ways to involve the business community, and the media's role in collaboration. Offers model bylaws, tips on setting measurable objectives, and program evaluation advice.

Order from:
The National Assembly
1319 F Street N.W., Suite 601
Washington, DC 20004
Tel: 202–347–2080
Fax: 202–393–4517

Crime File Videotapes series on Community Violence Issues

Videotapes for Educators, Law Enforcement Professionals, and Community Organizations:
Thirty-minute videotapes feature unrehearsed studio discussions by leading criminal justice experts. The following tapes are available on issues related to issues of community violence:

• Crime and Public Housing. Contrasts two Boston housing projects: one rundown and crime ridden, the other orderly and law abiding.

• Neighborhood Safety. Focuses on the effectiveness of neighborhood crime watch activities.

• Predicting Criminality. Considers dilemmas posed when police try to protect the community by identifying potential repeat offenders.

• Restitution and Community Service. Presents two alternatives to traditional sanctions, focusing on a unique Massachusetts program.

• TV and Violence. Discusses studies on the relationship between watching violence on television and committing violent acts.

Order from:
National Criminal Justice Reference Service
Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–851–3420
Fax: 301–251–5212

Developing Effective Coalitions: An Eight Step Guide

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Shows the steps necessary to develop successful community coalitions. Provides several definitions and three potential advantages of a coalition. Discusses issues, such as whether coalition attendance and membership should be open or closed, and how to obtain necessary resources.

Order from:
Prevention Program
Contra Costa Health Services Department
75 Santa Barbara Road
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Tel: 415–646–6511
Fax: 415–646–6520

Guide to Developing Educational Partnerships (U.S. Department of Education)

Guidebook for Schools and Communities:
Suggests practical steps for creating a partnership and avoiding many of its frustrations. Cites partnerships that address a variety of concerns, including curriculum reform, systemic change, school-to-work transition, and coordinated social services. Is organized around major issues confronting partnership developers and is accompanied by examples from actual partnerships.

Order from:
New Orders
Superintendent of Documents
P.O. Box 371954
Pittsburgh, PA 15250–7954
Fax: 202–219–2106

Helping Communities Mobilize Against Crime, Drugs, and Other Problems

Booklet for Service Providers:
Describes the process of community mobilization and its importance in preventing crime and drug use. Provides a working definition of community mobilization, along with case examples of successful prevention initiatives nationwide. Discusses what communities have learned for developing effective prevention programs as well as ways to put prevention program ideas to work.

Order from:
National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272
Fax: 202–296–1356

Investing in a Safe Community

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Includes step-by-step blueprints, sample press releases, invitations, and reproducible brochures for business or community crime prevention events for children, teens, and seniors.

Order from:
National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272, ext.119
Fax: 202–296–1356

Issues of Drugs and the Community

Videotapes for Educators, Law Enforcement Professionals, and Community Organizations:
Thirty-minute videotapes feature unrehearsed studio discussions by leading criminal justice experts. The following tapes are available on the issues of drugs:

- Drug Education. Looks at issues in drug educations programs for elementary schools.
- Drug Testing. Focuses on pretrial drug screening and related legal questions.
- Drug Trafficking. Discusses successful approaches to removing street-level dealers.
- Drugs: Community Responses. Discusses citizen actions to stem drug use in the Nation's neighborhoods.
- Drugs: Treating Offenders. Discusses alternative sanctions for drug offenders that include treatment components.
- Drugs: Workplace Testing. Debates the pros, cons, and implications of workplace drug testing.
- Heroin. Focuses on adequacy of treatment strategies for heroin addicts in the United States and Great Britain.

Order from:
National Criminal Justice Reference Service
Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–851–3420
Fax: 301–251–5212

Let Peace Begin With Us: The Problem of Violence in New Mexico

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Provides a model for gathering information about the violence problem in a community. Contains a list of questions to help people assess how their community rates on violence prevention. Highlights successful violence prevention programs in New Mexico. Lists recommendations for strategies.

Order from:
Victor LaCerva, F.A.A.P. Medical Director
Maternal and Child Health Bureau
New Mexico Health and Environment Department
1190 St. Francis Drive
Santa Fe, NM 87502
Tel: 505–827–2351

Making a Difference: Young People in Community Crime Prevention

Guidebook for Youths:
Provides practical steps on implementing a successful crime prevention program. Describes 30 crime prevention programs, including teens teaching younger children and assisting with community organizing.

Order from:
National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272, ext. 119
Fax: 202–296–1356

Needs Assessments: A Manual for Community Action

Manual for Service Providers:
Provides information on how to plan, design, and implement a community needs assessment, including the 12 steps for conducting a needs assessment, and information on potential barriers and how to address them.

Order from:
Vincente Publications, Inc.
6425 Lawrenceville Highway, Suite I–134
Tucker, GA 30084–1706
Fax: 404–939–6169

Organizing for Small Business Crime Prevention

Document for Adults:
Addresses crime problems faced by small businesses. Discusses the importance of organization, program development, and small business relations and roles in the community.

Order from:
National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272, ext. 119
Fax: 202–296–1356

Peace Grows, Inc., Alternatives to Violence Program

Curriculums for All Ages:
Offers "Peace 101" courses covering all levels and all principles, skills, strategies, and techniques to reduce violence through many learning methods. Conflict resolution and nonviolence and anti-violence curriculums are the main components. A workbook and teacher's manual are provided. The audience consists of people of all ages and backgrounds, but the curriculum is especially suitable for adults and young people of high school and college age.

Order from:
Peace Grows, Inc.
513 West Exchange Street
Akron, OH 44302
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Planning Is a Verb

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Includes ways to assess needs and develop action plans for crime prevention. Presents several models of successful action plans.

Order from:
National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
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Preventing Crime in Urban Communities

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Presents four planning approaches for community crime prevention. Includes ways to bring ethnic, racial, and cultural groups into crime prevention efforts. Profiles many urban crime prevention programs, and includes an extensive resource list and program aids.

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Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272, ext. 119
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Preventing Violence: Program Ideas and Examples

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Describes ways for community groups, law enforcement, policymakers, schools, youth agencies, and others to act against violence. Highlights various programs, such as public education campaigns, gang prevention for at-risk teens, child abuse prevention, and hate crime prevention.

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Washington, DC 20006–3817
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Race, Hatred, and Violence: Searching for Solutions

Videotape for Youths and Adults:
Explores how racial tensions could erupt into violent confrontations. Discusses several reported incidents of bias-related violence.

Order from:
Fox Television Station WNYW (NY)
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175 Tompkins Avenue
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Tel: 800–431–2050
Fax: 914–747–1744

Responding to Violence in Cornet City: The Problem-Solving Enterprise

Case Study for Communities:
An appendix to *Violence in Urban America: Mobilizing a Response*, describes and interprets a case study, which includes the reactions of community residents, descriptive statistics, and local officials' presentations at a public meeting on responding to community violence. Describes and interprets their efforts to plan a solution to the case problem.

Order from:
National Academy Press
2101 Constitution Avenue N.W.
Box 285
Washington, DC 20055
Tel: 800–624–6242

Selling Crime Prevention

Guidebook for Adults:
Explains how to enlist support for crime prevention. Discusses several presentations on crime prevention, and various crime prevention strategies and approaches.

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National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272, ext. 119
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Stand and Be Counted: Reacting to Racism

Videotape for Youths and Service Providers:
Illustrates in two dramatic stories how young people and their families can make a difference when a racist incident takes place in their communities.

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HRM Video
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Tel: 800–431–2050
Fax: 914–747–1744

Success of Community Crime Prevention

Document for Adults:
Provides examples of formal evaluations and field reports of crime prevention efforts. Highlights programs that have succeeded in reducing crime rates and fear of crime in their target communities.

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Synthesis of Existing Knowledge and Practice in the Field of Education Partnerships (U.S. Department of Education)

Guidebook for Schools and Communities:
Discusses the history, context, and types of education partnerships. Offers examples of partnerships, from simple to complex and from policy and systemic educational improvement to classroom partners. Reviews major elements of successful partnerships and discusses evaluating partnerships and outcome measures.

Order from:
New Orders
Superintendent of Documents
P.O. Box 371954
Pittsburgh, PA 15250–7954
Fax: 202–219–2106

Teens, Crime, and the Community

Curriculum for High School Students:
Teaches youths how to reduce their chances of being victimized and ways to implement crime prevention projects in their school or community. Includes topics such as substance abuse, community assessment, and crime prevention strategies.

Order from:
National Crime Prevention Council
c/o West Publishing Company
P.O. Box 64526
St. Paul, MN 55164
Tel: 800–328–9352

Trabajando Juntos para una Comunidad Segura (Working Together for a Safe Community)

Kit for Adults (in Spanish only):
Provides information on building partnerships for a safe community. Consists of more than 40 pieces, including a Neighborhood Watch mini-kit, reproducible brochures, and articles dealing with topics such as sexual assault and crime prevention for the elderly.

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National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272, ext. 119
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Violence in America Info-Starter

Resources for Teachers, Service Providers, and Communities:
Identifies over 150 government agencies, congressional committees, national organizations, and clearinghouses and lists over 100 publications with information about violence. Enables users to discover what is happening across America and to apply this knowledge to their community's needs.

Order from:
Activism 2000 Project
P.O. Box E
Kensington, MD 20895
Tel: 800–KID–POWER

What'Cha Gonna Do About Hate?

Videotape for Adults and Youths:
Shows young people expressing their views on prejudice and intolerance. Provides young people with a new set of possibilities to shape, plan, and implement a broad spectrum of programs and activities that, in turn, help them to educate, train, and support one another.

Order from:
Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–777–2400
Fax: 708–940–3640

Family Violence Prevention

The Battered Woman: A Guide for Mental Health Professionals

Videotape for Service Providers:
Discusses the most effective management of domestic violence victims, with special emphasis placed on the role of alcohol and other drug abuse in the abusive episode.

Order from:
New Jersey Department of Community Affairs
Division on Women
Domestic Violence Prevention Program
William Ashby Community Affairs Building
101 South Broad Street, Suite CN801
Trenton, NJ 08625–0801
Tel: 609–292–7743

Crime File Videotape on Family Violence

Videotapes for Educators, Law Enforcement Professionals, and Community Organizations:
Thirty-minute videotape features unrehearsed studio discussions by leading criminal justice experts. The Domestic Violence videotape discusses aspects of police response, focusing on a Minneapolis study that tested the effect of arresting violent spouses.

Order from:
National Criminal Justice Reference Service
Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–851–3420
Fax: 301–251–5212

Domestic Violence: A Directory of Protocols for Health Care Providers

Directory of Protocols for Health Care Providers:
Helps health care providers identify, assess, treat, and refer suspected domestic violence survivors. This directory contains 25 abstracts of selected domestic violence prevention protocols and manuals. While primarily focused on domestic violence, many of the items also include guidance on addressing child and elder abuse and peer violence.

Order from:
Education Development Center, Inc. (EDC)
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02160
Tel: 617–969–7100
Fax: 617–244–3436

Domestic Violence: A Training Curriculum for Law Enforcement

Manual for Law Enforcement Personnel:
Provides up-to-date techniques, research, and training information on law enforcement's most effective response to domestic violence.

Order from:
Family Violence Prevention Fund
1001 Potrero Avenue, Building One
San Francisco, CA 94110
Tel: 415–821–4553

Domestic Violence: Behind Closed Doors

Videotape for Service Providers:
Offers insight into the dynamics of relationships between victims and abusers. Focuses on a victim-turned-abuser, and a victim of childhood trauma and an abusive marriage. Discusses how experiences with violence distort and affect subsequent behavior, and explains how counseling can reverse these patterns.

Order from:
KIDSRIGHTS®
10100 Park Cedar Drive
Charlotte, NC 28210
Tel: 800–892–KIDS, 704–541–0100
Fax: 704–541–0113

Domestic Violence in Immigrant and Refugee Communities

Manual for Service Providers:
Includes an overview of domestic violence in the immigrant and refugee community; how to serve this community; immigration issues in a domestic violence situation; overview of immigration policy, family law, and criminal law; public benefits of immigrants and refugees; strategies for community organizing; and listings of immigration/refugee resources and domestic violence services nationwide.

Order from:
Family Violence Prevention Fund
1001 Potrero Avenue, Building One
San Francisco, CA 94110
Tel: 415–821–4553

It's Not Always Happy At My House

Videotape for Children and Service Providers:
Provides help in breaking down the sense of isolation and secrecy that prevails in the battered family. Shows central family taking the necessary, though not easy, steps to ensure their safety and to learn about the violence in their own lives.

Order from:
Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 708–940–3640

My Family & Me: Violence Free

Curriculum for Elementary School Students:
Includes two units of learning activities for grades K–3 and 4–6 for primary prevention of domestic violence. Offers free 1-day trainings in the use of the curriculum in various locations in Minnesota. Optional elementary school books are also available.

Order from:
Minnesota Coalition for Battered Women
1619 Dayton Avenue, Suite 303
St. Paul, MN 55104
Tel: 612–646–6177

To Find Our Way/First Steps

Videotape for Adults:
Demonstrates the problem of domestic violence and alcohol abuse in the Native-American community.

Order from:
Sacred Heart Center
c/o AIMS Media
9710 DeSoto Avenue
Chatsworth, CA 91311–4409
Tel: 800–367–2467
Fax: 818–341–6700

Gang Violence Prevention

Barrio Warriors Video

Videotape for Youths:
Provides a series of dramatizations and messages from peers who hope to steer youths away from gang violence. Offers education, sports, and community activism as alternatives to gang involvement.

Order from:
California Coalition to End Barrio Warfare
911 East Center Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
Tel: 408–457–8208

Crack Down on Gangs!

Booklet for Service Providers and Adults:
Describes the gang problem in California and the importance of prevention in controlling gangs. Discusses issues such as ways to identify gang members, what gangs do, and why gang graffiti is dangerous. Discusses early warning signs of gang involvement, and gang prevention activities at the community and State levels. Includes a glossary of slang terms used by gangs.

Order from:
Crime Prevention Center
P.O. Box 944225
Sacramento, CA 94244–2550
Tel: 916–324–7863

Crime File Videotape on Gangs

Videotapes for Educators, Law Enforcement Professionals, and Community Organizations:
Thirty-minute videotape features unrehearsed studio discussions by leading criminal justice experts. The Drugs: Youth Gangs videotape looks at reducing drug dealing and related crimes committed by youth gangs in Los Angeles.

Order from:
National Criminal Justice Reference Service
Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–851–3420
Fax: 301–251–5212

Gang Prevention and Intervention: A Source Book

Guidebook for Adults and Service Providers:
Includes introduction to the gang situation, core gang prevention and intervention strategies, and planning tools for prevention or intervention programs. Presents information on successful family-based, school-based, and community-based prevention and intervention programs in diverse locations.

Order from:
The New Mexico Coalition on Gang Strategies
c/o United Way of Greater Albuquerque
302 Eighth Street N.W.
P.O. Box 1767
Albuquerque, NM 87103
Tel: 505–247–3671
Fax: 505–242–3576

Gang Prevention Through Targeted Outreach Manual

Manual for Service Providers:
The Gang Prevention Through Targeted Outreach manual helps local Boys & Girls Club professionals and other community representatives assess their local gang problem, recruit youth at risk of or on the fringe of gang involvement, and focus efforts and resources on serving this critical group. The manual aims to serve as an important resource for a community's coordinated gang reduction efforts.

Order from:
Boys & Girls Clubs of America
National Supply Service
P.O. Box 105771
Atlanta, GA 30348–5771
Tel: 404–815–5701

See also "Youth Violence: Prevention Through Education", volume 1, for a description of the Gang Prevention Through Targeted Outreach program.

Gangs, Cops and Drugs, Parts 1 & 2

Videotape for Youths and Adults:
Part 1 shows the problem of gang violence and drugs in Los Angeles, and the efforts being made by the Los Angeles Police Department, the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, and other groups to combat the problem. Part 2 presents a live television forum, linking a panel of law enforcement and academic professionals, as well as individuals affected by gang violence. Speakers include former gang members, victims of gang violence, and mothers who are attempting to keep their children out of gangs.

Order from:
Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131; 708–940–3640
Fax: 708–940–3600

Gangs in Schools: Breaking Up Is Hard to Do

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Provides an introduction to youth gangs. Discusses different types of gangs and preventive strategies for reducing gang activities in schools. Includes advice from justice and education professionals and other gang experts. Highlights many school- and community-based gang intervention programs.

Order form:
National School Safety Center
4165 Thousand Oaks Boulevard, Suite 290
Westlake Village, CA 91362
Tel: 805–373–9977

The Gang Intervention Handbook

Handbook for Service Providers:
Examines gang intervention strategies, both preventive and rehabilitative, and discusses strategies ranging from individual-level to macro-level socio-economic policy reform. Interventions are family-based and school-based and issues include cultural sensitivity.

Order from:
Research Press
P.O. Box 9177
Department G
Champaign, IL 61826
Tel: 217–352–3273
Fax: 217–352–1221

General Community Design Model

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Includes five primary elements for dealing with gangs: community mobilization, social intervention, opportunities provision, suppression, and organizational development. Discusses responses that do and do not work, and ways to assess a community's gang problem.

Order from:
Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse (JJC)
1600 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–638–8736
Fax: 301–251–5212
NCJRS Bulletin Board Service: 301–738–8895

The Paramount (California) Plan—Alternatives to Gang Membership

Curriculum for Youths:
Shows the reality of gang life, demonstrates alternatives to gang lifestyles, develops self-esteem, provides drug abuse information, provides role models, shows the consequences of criminal activity, and demonstrates ways to deal with peer pressure. Evaluations have shown that 90 to 98 percent of the students exposed to the curriculum indicated unwillingness to have anything to do with gangs (in contrast to about 50 percent who, before exposure to the program, were undecided about joining gangs).

Order from:
Tony Ostos
Neighborhood Counseling Manager
City of Paramount
16400 Colorado Avenue
Paramount, CA 90723
Tel: 310–220–2000
Fax: 310–630–2713

Project Yes! The Gang Violence and Drug Prevention Curriculum

Curriculum for Elementary and Middle School Hispanic-American Students (available in English and Spanish):
Includes topics such as dynamics of cultural diversity, identification of risks, peer pressure resistance, and weapon violence prevention. Consists of lessons, a training manual, training videos, audiotapes, a prevention approaches guide, an interactive Macintosh computer program, community speeches on diskette, and resource information.

Order from:
Media Services
Orange County Department of Education
200 Kalmus Drive
Costa Mesa, CA 92626–9050
Tel: 714–966–4341

A School-Based Model

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Describes ways that a school could address the youth gang problem. Provides details on how to conduct a school-based needs assessment of the gang problem. Discusses the importance of early intervention to prevent and deter gang involvement, as well as other objectives and strategies for a successful school-based program.

Order from:
Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse (JJC)
1600 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–638–8736
Fax: 301–251–5212
NCJRS Bulletin Board Service: 301–738–8895

School Technical Assistance Manual

Manual for Service Providers:
Describes how to assess an individual school gang problem and plan an intervention to address it. Details the purpose and characteristics of school- and community-level assessments. Discusses five types of strategies for addressing the gang problem, as well as methods used to prevent gang activity and substance abuse, such as the use of curriculum materials.

Order from:
Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse (JJC)
1600 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–638–8736
Fax: 301–251–5212
NCJRS Bulletin Board Service: 301–738–8895

Tools to Involve Parents in Gang Prevention

Kit for Parents, Youths, and Children:
Consists of 12 booklets, workbooks, and posters that can be easily reproduced. Encourages parental involvement with children to build self-esteem and refusal skills, and neighborhood action that is generated by parental concern. Includes an activity book for children in grades 2–4 that teaches decisionmaking and self-esteem skills, a brochure for parents, and national resources for more help about gang-related issues.

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National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272
Fax: 202–296–1356

Urban Turf

Videotape for Middle School and High School Students:
Describes the role of a gang in the lives of its teenage members. Shows the sense of identity and family that gangs provide, the often violent rites of passage and initiation into gangs, and illegal gang activities. Offers potential strategies for reducing gang violence.

Order from:
Bureau of At-Risk Youth
645 New York Avenue
Huntington, NY 11743
Tel: 800–99–YOUTH
Fax: 516–673–4544

Rape Prevention

Against Her Will: Rape on Campus

Videotape for Youths, Parents, and Service Providers:
Examines what parents can do to better prepare their children for the new freedoms that come hand-in-hand with contemporary campus life. Designed to raise student awareness in how they can protect themselves and each other, and details educational and security measures colleges and universities can take to stop the epidemic of acquaintance rape.

Order from:
Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 708–940–3640

Beyond Rape: Seeking an End to Sexual Assault

Videotape for Adults and Service Providers:
Raises awareness about sexual violence and motivates women to assertively protect themselves from rape; focuses on prevention, from self-defense to the courtroom. Discusses different types of sexual assault and the forces that motivate sex offenders.

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Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 708–940–3640

Coping with Date Rape and Acquaintance Rape

Guidebook for Youths:
Provides teens with strategies on how to keep from being a victim and offers counsel to those who have already become victims.

Order from:
Deaconess Press
2450 Riverside Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55454
Tel: 800–544–8207
Fax: 612–672–4980

Dating Violence! Cara and Kevin Talk to Teens

Brochure for Youths and Service Providers:
Teaches teens that violence is never acceptable in a relationship. Can be used in family life classes, youth organizations, health clinics, and student orientation programs.

Order from:
ETR Associates
P.O. Box 1830
Santa Cruz, CA 95061–1830
Tel: 800–321–4407

Everything You Need to Know About Date Rape

Guidebook for Middle School and High School Students:
Uses repetition, illustrations, and short words and sentences to convey essential facts about date rape. Provides hard-to-reach junior and senior high school audiences with information on reducing their risk of date rape.

Order from:
ETR Associates
P.O. Box 1830
Santa Cruz, CA 95061–1830
Tel: 800–321–4407

No Means No: Understanding Acquaintance Rape

Videotape for Youths:
Teaches students about rape in America through the words and images of teenagers, young people, rape victims, law enforcement officials, and an accused rapist. Shows young acquaintance rape victims describing their experiences, how they dealt with the rape itself, and their interaction with health and law enforcement officials afterwards.

Order from:
HRM Video
175 Tompkins Avenue
Pleasantville, NY 10570–9973
Tel: 800–431–2050
Fax: 914–747–1744

Preventing Date Violence

Videotape for Youths and Service Providers:
Uses a skit to illustrate date violence. Discusses the reaction of teens and listens to comments from the young audience. Examines abusive behavior, including constant put-downs, emotional manipulation, and attacks on self-esteem that often later escalate into physical abuse.

Order from:
Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–777–2400
Fax: 708–940–3640

Rape: It Can Happen To You

Videotape for Adults and Youths:
Shows five women talking about the circumstances under which they were raped. Teaches self-protection and common sense without inducing paranoia.

Order from:
AIMS Media
9710 DeSoto Avenue
Chatsworth, CA 91311–4409
Tel: 800–367–2467, 818–773–4300
Fax: 818–341–6700

Rape Prevention: Trust Your Instincts

Videotape for Adults and Youths:
Teaches women how to decrease the likelihood of becoming a rape victim.

Order from:
Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 708–940–3640

Rape: Victim or Victor

Videotape for Adults and Youths:
Emphasizes, through a series of vignettes, that there are no hard and fast rules to follow to avoid being raped, but there are practical things women can do to protect themselves.

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Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 708–940–3640

Someone You Know: Acquaintance Rape

Brochure for Adults, Youths, and Service Providers:
Answers frequently asked questions about acquaintance rape. Examines issues of communication about sex between males and females. Alerts women as to the warning signs of a potential rapist, and gives suggestions for preventing rape, such as avoiding excessive alcohol or drug use.

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Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 808–940–3640

They Never Call It Rape

Videotape for Adults, Youths, and Service Providers:
Through interviews, presents a shocking picture of double standards wherein the victims of gang rape become the accused. Shows the seriousness of gang rape, women's vulnerability to gang rape on today's campuses, and the social messages that men absorb that advocate force in sexual relationships. Tells students and college administrators what they should do to prevent gang rape.

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Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 708–940–3640

What Would You Really Do If Accosted by a Rapist

Videotape for Adults:
Uses a question-and-answer format to raise awareness levels about how individuals can be victimized by crime. Motivates women to actively change attitudes and behaviors that make them prime targets.

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Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 708–940–3640

Treatment of Victims

Common Sense Self Defense

Videotape for Adults:
Illustrates the three strategies of self-defense: how to eliminate danger from our daily lives; how to recognize and avoid danger; and how to fight when necessary. Discusses the legalities of using self-defense. Profiles a convicted murderer, a rape victim, and an elderly woman who defended herself against a rapist.

Order from:
FilmFair Communications
1560 Sherman Avenue, Suite 100
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel: 800–323–9084, 708–328–6700
Fax: 708–328–6706

Crime File Videotape on Victims

Videotapes for Educators, Law Enforcement Professionals, and Community Organizations:
Thirty-minute videotape features unrehearsed studio discussions by leading criminal justice experts. The Victims videotape discusses the need for more attention to victims' needs by courts, police, and legislatures.

Order from:
National Criminal Justice Reference Service
Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–851–3420
Fax: 301–251–5212

Crisis at Home: Behind Closed Doors

Videotape for Middle School and High School Students and Service Providers:
Presents the real stories of teens who have survived crises, such as conflicts with a new stepparent, sexual abuse, and running away, and found ways to make things better. Helps teens to break out of their isolation and get on a path to recovery.

Order from:
KIDSRIGHTS®
10100 Park Cedar Drive
Charlotte, NC 28210
Tel: 800–892–KIDS, 704–541–0100
Fax: 704–541–0113

The Hidden Shame

Videotape for Adults and Service Providers:
Examines the harsh realities of incest and the lifetime scars it leaves on the lives of the victims. Reveals the true story of two young sisters who were sexually abused by their father from ages 7–8.

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Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 708–940–3640

Teenage Crises: The Fateful Choices

Videotape for Middle School and High School Students and Service Providers:
Addresses many of the problems encountered by today's teenagers, including addiction, violence, pregnancy, AIDS, and depression/suicide. Consists of interviews with young people who have paid a price for poor choices and have come through hard times with tough, articulate assessments.

Order from:
HRM Video
175 Tompkins Avenue
Pleasantville, NY 10570–9973
Tel: 800–431–2050
Fax: 914–747–1744

Traumatic and Troubling Losses for Children

Book for Service Providers:
Answers questions frequently asked by educators and others who help children who have been exposed to suicide and homicide. Reviews reactions to violent versus nonviolent deaths, addresses family-related issues, and discusses children's cognitive understanding of death at different ages.

Order from:
TLC Institute
Grand Dex Plaza
2051 West Grand Boulevard
Detroit, MI 48202
Tel: 313–961–3775

Youth Violence Prevention

About Juvenile Violence and Its Prevention

Booklet for Parents:
Suggests ways for parents to help their children deal with anger, conflict, and aggression. Addresses the causes of violent behavior, danger signs parents should look for in children, and violence prevention techniques.

Order from:
The Bureau for At-Risk Youth
645 New York Avenue
Huntington, NY 11743
Tel: 800–99–YOUTH
Fax: 516–673–4544

Aggression Replacement Training: A Comprehensive Intervention for Aggressive Youth

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Describes a three-part training approach to teach adolescents to understand and replace aggression and violent behavior with positive alternatives. Provides all information necessary to prepare and conduct aggression replacement training for high-risk or delinquent adolescents.

Order from:
Research Press
Department G
P.O. Box 9177
Champaign, IL 61826
Tel: 217–352–3273
Fax: 217–352–1221

An Eye for an Eye . . . Makes the Whole World Blind

Videotape for Middle School and High School Students and Service Providers:
Shows alternative high school students, teachers, and their principals sharing the dramatic changes they

have experienced in attitudes and behaviors in dealing with conflict in their lives—changes brought about as a result of their participation in the Resolving Conflict Creatively Program.

Order from:
ESR
23 Garden Street, Suite 103
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel: 800–370–2515
Fax: 617–864–5164

Anger Management for Parents—The RETHINK Method

Curriculum for Parents:
Teaches parents how to manage their anger and how to teach conflict resolution skills to their children. Features participation in discussions and role-playing exercises. Use of a puppet by psychologist helps parents better understand anger from a child's point of view. Includes a video, a leader's guide, and five parents' manuals.

Order from:
Institute for Mental Health Initiatives
c/o Research Press
2612 North Mattis Avenue
Department 142
Champaign, IL 61821
Tel: 217–352–3273
Fax: 217–352–1221

Building Conflict Solving Skills

Curriculum for Elementary and Middle School Students:
Designed to teach students effective conflict management skills. Consists of a manual and two videotapes.

Order from:
H. Swan
Kansas Child Abuse Prevention Council
715 West 10th Street
Topeka, KS 66612
Tel: 913–354–7738

Cancelled Lives: Letters from the Inside

Videotape for Youths:
Shows teens the effect that violence can have on their lives, and discourages violence, substance abuse, and gang involvement. Includes letters from incarcerated youths and depicts realities of incarceration. Includes discussion guide.

Order from:
ETR Associates
P.O. Box 1830
Santa Cruz, CA 95061–1830
Tel: 408–438–4060, 800–321–4407
Fax: 408–438–4284

Creative Conflict Resolution

Guidebook for Teachers and Youths:
Contains more than 200 activities for keeping peace in the classroom. Helps teachers learn how to establish a caring classroom community to reduce conflict; how to turn remaining conflict into a productive learning opportunity; and how to effectively apply peacemaking skills by offering constructive responses to students' problem behavior.

Order from:
KIDSRIGHTS®
10100 Park Cedar Drive
Charlotte, NC 28210
Tel: 800–892–KIDS; 704–541–0100
Fax: 704–541–0113

Creative Conflict Solving for Kids

Curriculum for Students in Grades 3–4 or 5–9:
Teaches self-esteem building, responsible decisionmaking, respect for human differences, interpersonal skills, anger management strategies, and conflict resolution. Includes 30 student workbooks, a curriculum book with teacher's guide, and a Rules for Fighting Fair poster.

Order from:
Peace Education Foundation, Inc.
2627 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, FL 33137–3854
Tel: 305–576–5075
Fax: 305–576–3106

Crime File Videotapes series on Youth Violence Issues

Videotapes for Educators, Law Enforcement Professionals, and Community Organizations:
Thirty-minute videotapes feature unrehearsed studio discussions by leading criminal justice experts. The following tapes are available on issues related to youth violence:

- Juvenile Offenders. Explores youth crime issues, especially the question of treating juvenile offenders as adults.
- Juvenile Rehabilitation. Discusses rehabilitation programs and alternatives to incarceration, focusing on an innovative residential treatment center in Ohio.
- Families and Crime. Explores how parent education programs can keep crime from running in families.

Order from:
National Criminal Justice Reference Service
Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–851–3420
Fax: 301–251–5212

Dealing with Difference: Conflict Resolution in Our Schools

Booklet for Children, Youths, and Service Providers:
Presents a student-centered approach to creative conflict resolution. Emphasizes conflict as a normal part of life. Explores individual, racial, and ethnic differences, and prejudice, so that students can begin to understand the complex factors that lead to conflict.

Order from:
ESR
23 Garden Street, Suite 103
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel: 800–370–2515
Fax: 617–864–5164

Developing Social Skills: Learning Conversational Techniques

Videotape for Middle School and High School Students and Service Providers:
Presents systematic behavioral guidelines for building self-confidence and combating the awkwardness that accompanies social unease.

Order from:
HRM Video
175 Tompkins Avenue
Pleasantville, NY 10570–9973
Tel: 800–431–2050
Fax: 914–747–1744

A Directory of Anti-Bias Education Resources and Services

Guidebook for Educators:
Provides a list of anti-bias/conflict resolution programs and resources. Also profiles key organizations that offer training in prejudice reduction, conflict resolution, and violence prevention for young people in their schools and communities and for people who work with them. Describes program goals, such as appreciation of diversity, mediation and dispute resolution, alternatives to violence, respectful and equitable treatment of others, and emotional control and anger management.

Order from:
ERIC Clearinghouse on Urban Education
Box 40
Teachers College, Columbia University
New York, NY 10027
Tel: 212–678–3435, 800–601–4868
Fax: 212–678–4048
or
ERIC Document Reproduction Center
7420 Fullerton Road
Springfield, VA 22153
Tel: 800–433–ERIC

Elementary Perspectives 1: Teaching Concepts of Peace and Conflict

Resource Guide for Elementary and High School Students:
Offers activities that help teachers and students define peace, explore justice, and learn the value of conflict

and its resolution. Engages students in thought-provoking activities that help them understand complex ideas such as prejudice, enemies, propaganda, and community.

Order from:
ESR
23 Garden Street, Suite 103
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel: 800–370–2515
Fax: 617–864–5164

Fighting Fair: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., for Kids

Curriculum for Elementary and Middle School Students:
Uses Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s philosophy of nonviolence to show students how to resolve conflicts with skills rather than violence. Teaches students how to apply skills, strategies, and values of nonviolence to their daily lives through brainstorming, role playing, problem solving, and mediation exercises.

Order from:
Peace Foundation, Inc.
2627 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, FL 33137–3854
Tel: 305–576–5075
Fax: 305–576–3106

Fighting Invisible Tigers

Curriculum for High School Students:
Covers the topics of stress management, communication, assertiveness training, peer relationships, and social support systems. Involves students in various activities and discussions in order to teach them life management skills. Includes a stress management guide for teens and a teacher's guide.

Order from:
Free Spirit Publishing, Inc.
400 First Avenue North, Suite 616
Minneapolis, MN 55401
Tel: 800–735–7323
Fax: 612–337–5050

The Friendly Classroom for a Small Planet: Children's Creative Response

Guidebook for Parents and Service Providers:
Provides hundreds of activities and tips designed to nurture children's self-esteem and teach effective conflict resolution skills.

Order from:
KIDSRIGHTS®
10100 Park Cedar Drive
Charlotte, NC 28210
Tel: 800–892–KIDS; 704–541–0100
Fax: 704–541–0113

Getting Along

Curriculum for Preschool and Elementary School Students (also available in Spanish):
Teaches social skills to students through music, art, reading, language, creative writing, and role playing. Helps children learn to identify and deal with 10 important behavior problems. Includes a teacher's guide, 10 topic cards, 10 posters, an audiocassette, and activity sheets for 20 students.

Order from:
AGS
4201 Woodland Road
Circle Pines, MN 55014–1796
Tel: 800–328–2560
Fax: 612–786–9077

Getting Along With Others: Teaching Social Effectiveness to Children

Curriculum for Parents and Service Providers:
Combines a direct intervention approach with systematic instructional methods to teach social effectiveness to children. Explains the concepts, five main teaching strategies, and nine additional techniques that take advantage of the learning potential in any interaction. Presents 17 core social skills and addresses 18 common target behaviors.

Order from:
Research Press
Dept. G
P.O. Box 9177
Champaign, IL 61826
Tel: 217–352–3273
Fax: 217–352–1221

A Guide to Model Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Programs

Guidebook for Youths and Service Providers:
Contains a listing of programs funded by the Job Training Partnership Act, which enhance employability for at-risk youths.

Order from:
Connecticut Business and Industry Association
370 Asylum Street
Hartford, CT 06103
Tel: 203–244–1900

Helping Teens Stop Violence

Guidebook and Curriculum for Parents and Service Providers:
Teaches young people to resist abuse and prevent violence in their relationships. Features practical activities for teachers, counselors, clergy, or parents who deal with teens. Includes antiviolence role-playing techniques and strategies for families and teens dealing with violence.

Order from:
Hunter House, Inc., Publishers
P.O. Box 2914
Alameda, CA 94501
Tel: 510–865–5282
Fax: 510–865–4295

The Holocaust and Human Behavior

Curriculum for Junior and Senior High School Students:
Focuses on oppression; investigates the use and abuse of power; and compares the Holocaust and other historical issues, events, and choices. Students gain an understanding of the roles of the victim, victimizer, and bystander.

Order from:
Facing History and Ourselves Resource Center
16 Hurd Road
Brookline, MA 02146
Tel: 617–232–1595

Keeping Kids Safe Kit

Kit for Service Providers:
Includes brochures, articles, model programs, and ideas to help children ages 4–12 learn safe behaviors in nonthreatening ways. Consists of 55 pieces of camera-ready masters that are easily personalized with the name of a specific program or sponsor.

Order from:
National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–2817
Tel: 202–466–6272, ext. 119
Fax: 202–296–1356

Learning the Skills of Peacemaking

Guidebook for Elementary School Students:
Teaches the skills of communicating, cooperating, and resolving conflict. Contains 56 different lessons that teach children nonviolent skills, such as compromise, mediation, and cooperative problem solving.

Order from:
Learning the Skills of Peacemaking
400 First Avenue North, Suite 616
Minneapolis, MN 55401
Tel: 612–338–2068
Fax: 612–337–5050

Learning to Manage Anger—The RETHINK Workout for Teens

Curriculum and Video for Middle School and High School Students:
Teaches students how to manage anger. Includes a leader's guide.

Order from:
National Institute for Mental Health Initiatives
c/o Research Press
2612 North Mattis Avenue
Department 142
Champaign, IL 61821
Tel: 217–352–3273
Fax: 217–352–1221

Making a Difference

Videotape for Middle School and High School Students:
Highlights the changes in attitudes and behaviors of teachers and students in the Resolving Conflict Creatively Program (RCCP) in relation to dealing with conflict.

Order from:
ESR
23 Garden Street, Suite 103
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel: 800–370–2515
Fax: 617–864–5164

Mediation for Kids: A New Way to Handle Student Conflicts

Curriculum for Elementary and Middle School Students:
Teaches children how to take responsibility for their violent and aggressive behavior through mediation. Includes guidebook, Fighting Fair poster, and 25 student handbooks.

Order from:
Peace Foundation, Inc.
2627 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, FL 33137–3854
Tel: 305–576–5075
Fax: 305–576–3106

The OUCH! Violence Prevention Project

Play for Elementary School Students:
Developed for children in grades 3 through 6, focuses on showing children how to resolve conflicts without violent behavior. Includes a play, a teacher's manual for followup activities, an evaluation, and referral services for psychological help.

Order from:
Amherst H. Wilder Foundation
Wilder Child Guidance Center
919 LaFond Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55104
Tel: 612–642–4001
Fax: 612–642–4068

Peer Mediation: Conflict Resolution in Schools

Curriculum for Middle School and High School Students:
Describes how to organize and implement a peer mediation program in which student mediators help fellow students resolve conflicts. Teaches students the goals and objectives of mediation and the six steps to the mediation process. Includes a program guide and a student manual.

Order from:
Research Press
Department G
P.O. Box 9177
Champaign, IL 61826
Tel: 217–352–3273
Fax: 217–352–1221

Positive Peer Groups

Guidebook for Adults and Service Providers:
Shows adults how to create the conditions and guide the development of youth groups to act on problems, including alcohol and other drugs, truancy, gossip and cliques, tobacco, sexuality, loneliness, and peer pressure.

Order from:
Deaconess Press
2450 Riverside Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55454
Tel: 800–544–8207
Fax: 612–672–4980

The Prepare Curriculum: Teaching Prosocial Competencies

Curriculum for Middle School and High School Students and Service Providers:
Includes 10 course-length interventions, including problem-solving, interpersonal skills, anger control,

and cooperation geared to chronically aggressive or withdrawn adolescents. Uses games, role plays, and group discussions. Examines group management, motivation, assessment, and individualization issues.

Order from:
American Correctional Association
8025 Laurel Lakes Court
Laurel, MD 20707–5075
Tel: 800–825–BOOK, 301–206–5059

Prevention of Youth Violence: A Framework for Community Action

Manual for Service Providers and Communities:
Identifies promising activities to prevent youth violence by drawing upon preliminary evidence from existing programs and from experience with other public health problems.

Order from:
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
National Center for Injury Prevention and Control
Mail Stop F–36
4770 Buford Highway
Atlanta, GA 30341–3724
Tel: 404–488–4665
Fax: 404–488–4349

Project Stress Control

Curriculum for Grades K–5 and 6–12:
Assists teachers in instructing a course on stress reduction, with the ultimate goal of preventing violence. Includes worksheets, handouts, a bibliography, and a resource list; a stress control workbook containing information about stress and coping skills for stress reduction is also available.

Videotape for Grades K–7 and Teachers:
Describes a primary prevention program for grades K–7 that reduces stress, violence, and academic problems for students. Also introduces teacher training components of the Project Stress Control Program.

Order from:
Wholistic Stress Control Institute
P.O. Box 42481
3480 Greenbriar Parkway, Suite 310–B
Atlanta, GA 30331
Tel: 404–344–2021

School Crisis: Under Control

Videotape for Service Providers:
Provides valuable advice about school crisis prevention, preparation, management, and resolution. Covers staff roles and responsibilities, dealing with the media, providing adequate communication systems and signals, arranging transportation, and offering grief counseling.

Order from:
National School Safety Center
4165 Thousand Oaks Boulevard, Suite 290
Westlake Village, CA 91362
Tel: 805–373–9977

School Safety Check Book

Guidebook for Service Providers:
Includes topics such as school "climate" and discipline, attendance, personal safety, and building security. Reviews problems and prevention strategies and presents information on model programs.

Order from:
National School Safety Center
4165 Thousand Oaks Boulevard, Suite 290
Westlake Village, CA 91362
Tel: 805–373–9977

Set Straight on Bullies

Guidebook for Adults, Youths, and Service Providers:
Examines the myths and realities of schoolyard bullying and changing attitudes about its seriousness. Studies the characteristics of bullies and victims, and provides strategies for educators, parents, and students to better prevent and respond to schoolyard bullying.

Order from:
National School Safety Center
4165 Thousand Oaks Boulevard, Suite 290
Westlake Village, CA 91362
Tel: 805–373–9977

Skillstreaming

Curriculum and Video for Young Children, Elementary School Students, and Youths:
Provides social skills training to youths who display aggression, immaturity, withdrawal, and other behavior problems. Uses modeling, role playing, performance feedback, and transfer training (i.e., transfer of homework assignments to real-life situations). Includes a guidebook, a booklet of reproducible forms, an audiocassette series, skill cards, and a video.

Order from:
Research Press
Department G
P.O. Box 9177
Champaign, IL 61826
Tel: 217–352–3273
Fax: 217–352–1221

Social Skills Intervention Guide: Practical Strategies for Social Skills

Manual for Elementary, Middle, and High School Students and Service Providers:
Explains how to tie intervention strategies directly to assessment. Includes effective methods for planning intervention and developing missing prosocial skills, and practical tips for selecting and grouping students, involving parents, and establishing treatment outcome goals. Provides examples of activities for skill introduction, use, followup, and practice.

Order from:
AGS
4201 Woodland Road
P.O. Box 99
Circle Pines, MN 55014–1796
Tel: 800–328–2560
Fax: 612–786–9077

Stopping Violence

Guidebook and Workbook for Middle School Students:
Describes the difference between healthy and inappropriate anger. Introduces techniques to avoid or defuse potentially violent situations.

Order from:
ETR Associates
P.O. Box 1830
Santa Cruz, CA 95061–1830
Tel: 408–438–4060, 800–321–4407
Fax: 408–438–4284

Stop the Violence/Start Something

Resource Guide for Adults and Service Providers:
Emphasizes that violence is preventable. Includes 10 things to teach children, 10 things individuals can do, and 10 things that neighborhoods can do about violence. Also lists helpful resources.

Order from:
National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272
Fax: 202–296–1356

Straight Talk About [Gun] Risks (STAR)

Curriculum for Young Children, Elementary, Middle, and High School Students (also available in Spanish):
Topics include conflict resolution, dealing with anger, avoiding dangerous situations, and coping with peer pressure in order to reduce gun injuries and deaths. Includes educational materials for distribution to parents and community members, age-appropriate bibliographies, a video for secondary school students, and a national guide to violence prevention programs.

Order from:
Center to Prevent Handgun Violence
1225 Eye Street, Room 1150
Washington, DC 20005
Tel: 202–289–7319
Fax: 202–408–1851

Strengthening America's Families: Promising Parenting Strategies for Delinquency Prevention User Guide

Guidebook for Program Planners, Policymakers, and Service Providers:
Identifies effective family-focused and parenting intervention strategies for high-risk youths and their families.

Order from:
Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse
Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–638–8736
Fax: 301–251–5212

Together for a Safe Campus Kit

Kit for Adults and Service Providers:
Contains 45 reproducible materials for use in a collective effort by college or university administrators, faculty, and students to reduce crime on campus. Includes brochures, posters, and articles on such topics as date rape, alcohol and other drug use, street crime, and campus violence. Also provides guidelines on starting campus watches and victim assistance efforts.

Order from:
National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street N.W., 2d Floor
Washington, DC 20006–3817
Tel: 202–466–6272, ext. 119
Fax: 202–296–1356

Tug of War: Strategies for Conflict Resolution

Videotape for Middle School and High School Students and Service Providers:
Introduces conflict resolution strategies as four students try to resolve their disagreements. Describes a four-step process to deal with conflict.

Order from:
HRM Video
175 Tompkins Avenue
Pleasantville, NY 10570–9973
Tel: 800–431–2050
Fax: 914–747–1744

Violence . . . A Teenage Violence Prevention Program

Videotape for Middle School and High School Students:
Shows teenagers how violence can erupt from unresolved problems. Teaches students nonviolent problem-solving techniques through role play and audience participation activities. Includes a videotape and a workbook.

Order from:
Bureau for At-Risk Youth
645 New York Avenue
Huntington, NY 11743
Tel: 800–99–YOUTH
Fax: 516–673–4544

Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents

Curriculum for Middle School and High School Students:
Part of the Teenage Health Teaching Modules program, consists of a teacher's guide, student handouts, and a teacher-training videotape. Can be used in a classroom or community setting.

Order from:
Millie LeBlanc
EDC Publishing Center
Education Development Center
55 Chapel
Newton, MA 02160
Tel: 800–225–4276, 617–969–7100

Violence Prevention Education Project

Curriculum for At-Risk, African-American Children in Grades K–12:
This activity-based series of learning experiences to teach violence prevention skills is designed to be culturally relevant for at-risk African-American children.

The curriculum consists of four education modules that represent the major socializing domains of the child: parent education that teaches parents how to have a positive impact on their child's growth and deals with discipline and family management issues; school-based education that teaches violence-

prevention skills (e.g., conflict resolution); church-based education that teaches values of friendship and peace; and community-based education that focuses on the social skills of cooperation.

See also the description of the program in the "Community Violence: Prevention" section of volume 1 of this Guide.

Order from:
Pamela S. Norwood
Project Manager
Violence Prevention Education Project
Bowie State University
Martin Luther King Building, Room 0216
Bowie, MD 20715–9465
Tel: 301–464–7707

Wasted Dreams

Videotape for Youths:
Depicts effects of violence on seven young men, as they speak about their experience with guns, drugs, and violence.

Order from:
Film Ideas
3710 Commercial Avenue, Suite 13
Northbrook, IL 60062
Tel: 800–475–3456, 708–480–5760
Fax: 708–480–7496

What's Wrong With This Picture

Videotape for Service Providers:
Shows five scenarios that address the school safety issues of drug trafficking and abuse, intimidation and violence, teacher burnout, and theft. Narrated by the people who actually experienced the incidents portrayed.

Order from:
National School Safety Center
4165 Thousand Oaks Boulevard, Suite 290
Westlake Village, CA 91362
Tel: 805–373–9977

What Should I Do? The Fight

Videotape for Elementary, Middle, and High School Students and Service Providers:
Shows students how easily a simple joke can get out of hand and turn into a real knock-down, drag-out fight. Addresses the issues of "showing off," "acting cool," and "being tough." Offers young viewers practical ways to apologize under the most embarrassing circumstances in order to prevent a fight.

Order from:
Coronet/MTI Film & Video
108 Wilmot Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
Tel: 800–621–2131
Fax: 708–940–3640

YouthBuild Implementation Manual

Manual for Service Providers and Communities:
Provides assistance to organizations or groups interested in developing a YouthBuild Program, which trains youths in construction skills as well as preparing them for the high school equivalency diploma. Also available are a YouthBuild Planning Resources packet and a YouthBuild video.

Order from:
YouthBuild USA
58 Day Street
P.O. Box 440322
Somerville, MA 02144
Tel: 617–623–9900
Fax: 617–623–4331

Funding Sources

Foundations

Foundations Introduction

While the emphasis of this section is on large, national foundations, grant seekers should not overlook the unique funding opportunities in their own communities. Every community has civic associations, professional associations, social clubs, hospitals, and universities that are deeply committed to the well-being of the community. Also, State and local governments have planning agencies and committees that are dedicated to designing and funding programs that will enhance the lives of their citizens. By using a bit of imagination, grant seekers may be able to fund violence prevention programs through a creative partnership.

The Abell Foundation, Inc.

1116 Fidelity Building
210 North Charles Street
Baltimore, MD 21201–4013
Tel: 301–547–1300

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Higher education, early childhood education, education of minorities, educational research, elementary education, economics, arts, cultural programs, historic preservation, conservation, environment, social services, hunger, health services, child welfare, disadvantaged, family services, homeless, child development.

Eligibility:
Grants are limited to Maryland, with a focus on Baltimore.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $15,000 to $60,000.

Application Information:
Detailed information about what to submit with proposal should be requested. Employee-related scholarships have been phased out; previous commitments are being honored. An application form is required.
General Information—Apply by letter and submit one copy of the proposal.
Deadlines—January 1, March 1, May 1, July 1, September 1, and November 1; final notification is given within 1 week of bimonthly board meetings.

Address Inquiries to:
Robert C. Embry, Jr., President.

Aetna Foundation, Inc.

151 Farmington Avenue
Hartford, CT 06156–3180
Tel: 203–273–1932

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To help preserve a viable society by supporting programs and organizations that can have a real impact on solving social problems and by providing support that will encourage other donors to contribute to the programs. Priority areas for grants are immunization and health care for children and minority higher education.

Eligibility:
Grants are limited to organizations in the United States.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $5,000 to $25,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Application form required. Submit one copy of proposal.
Deadlines—None; final notification will be given in 2 months. Board meetings are held in March, July, September, and November.

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Address Inquiries to:
Diana Kinosh, Management Information Supervisor.

Alcoa Foundation

1501 Alcoa Building
Pittsburgh, PA 15219–1850
Tel: 412–553–2348

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Supports a variety of special interest programs with emphasis on: (1) aid to education through scholarships, fellowships, capital and unrestricted grants, teacher workshops, and matching gifts; (2) capital campaigns for hospitals if it can clearly be demonstrated that the capital program in its totality will be cost-effective; (3) civic and cultural projects which enhance the environment of communities; and (4) international understanding through projects and seminars aimed at improved relations among peoples and nations.

Eligibility:
Only those organizations classified as "public" charities and tax-exempt organizations under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code will be considered. Alcoa Foundation does not make grants to individuals, elementary schools, or secondary schools.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—Proposal should include a description of the project; purpose and objective; itemized budget; list of donors; tax-exempt statement; and audited financial statement. A preliminary letter of inquiry should be submitted to the foundation at the address above or to the unit manager of the nearest Alcoa operational plant, who will forward appropriate requests to foundation headquarters.
Deadlines—None; the foundation directors meet approximately every four weeks to discuss recent requests.

Address Inquiries to:
F. Worth Hobbs, President.

Allied-Signal Foundation

Columbia Road and Park Avenue
P.O. Box 2245
Morristown, NJ 07962
Tel: 201–455–5876

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Higher education; community funds; youth agencies; health, aging, human services, urban affairs, and cultural programs.

Eligibility:
Communities where company plants are located are eligible for general operating grants, project/program grants, and matching gifts.

Financial Data:
General Information—Total of $9 million in grants awarded for the year ended December 31, 1991.

Application Information:
General Information—Further information is available from the address above.

Address Inquiries to:
Alan S. Painter, Vice President and Executive Director.

The Allstate Foundation

The Allstate Plaza North
Northbrook, IL 60062
Tel: 708–402–5502
Fax: 708–402–5142

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Assists deserving organizations servicing the fields of education, neighborhood revitalization, and health and welfare.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to organizations serving the above areas.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
Duration—All proposals are submitted and reviewed each year; there are no renewals.

Address Inquiries to:
Allen Goldhamer, Manager.

American Honda Foundation

P.O. Box 2205
Torrance, CA 90509–2205
Tel: 310–781–4090

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Support for national organizations working in the areas of youth and scientific education, including private elementary and secondary schools, public and private colleges and universities, scholarship and fellowship programs, and scientific and educational organizations. "Scientific education" encompasses the physical and life sciences and mathematics.

Eligibility:
No support for religious, veterans', or fraternal organizations, labor groups, or beauty and talent contests. No grants to individuals, to hospital operating funds, or for trips.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $10,000 to $100,000.

Application Information:
General Information—An application form is not required; apply by letter or telephone; proposals submitted by Fax will not be accepted. Federal Express Applications should be sent to: 700 Van Ness Avenue, Torrance, CA 90501.
Deadlines—November 1, February 1, May 1, and August 1; the Board meets in January, April, July, and October; and final notification is given in 2 months.

Address Inquiries to:
Kathryn A. Carey, Manager.

Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

One Busch Place
St. Louis, MO 63118
Tel: 314–577–2000
Fax: 314–577–3251

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Supports charitable organizations active in the fields of education, health care, programs for minorities and youth, cultural enrichment, and environmental protection.

Eligibility:
Support is restricted almost entirely to causes that are located in cities where the company has manufacturing facilities.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—Application forms are available from the address above.

Address Inquiries to:
Cindy Garrone, Specialist, Charitable Contributions.

ARCO (Atlantic Richfield Company) Foundation, Inc.

515 South Flower Street
Los Angeles, CA 90071
Tel: 213–486–3342

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Education; community programs, including social service and youth agencies; humanities and the arts; community funds; and environmental programs, especially those serving the geographical areas in which the company operates.

Eligibility:
Eligible organizations must be nonprofit, tax-exempt public charities, as designated by the Internal Revenue Service, and contributions to these organizations must be deductible under Section 501(c)(3), 509(a), and 170(b) of the Internal Revenue Code. Only programs serving communities where Atlantic Richfield Company maintains significant facilities and concentrations of employees are eligible for grants.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants are made on a year-round basis, with no fiscal restrictions.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $25 to $100,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Qualified organizations applying for a grant are encouraged to submit a written proposal no more than two pages long.

Duration—No grants are awarded on a continuing basis; very few multiyear pledges are made.
Deadlines—No deadline; decisions are announced as quickly as possible after approval by the foundation officers and/or board.

Address Inquiries to:
Eugene R. Wilson, President.

Arizona Public Service Foundation, Inc.

400 North Fifth Street
Phoenix, AZ 85072
Tel: 602–250–2310

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Works to enhance the quality of life in Arizona. Awards project/program grants; general operating grants; capital grants; and matching gifts to organizations.

Eligibility:
Grants are made only to 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations in Arizona; preference is given to organizations in the Arizona Public Service area.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $25 to $25,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Organizations should submit a brief written proposal. Telephone solicitations are not accepted.
Deadlines—None.

Address Inquiries to:
Patrice Caldwell, Coordinator, Contributions Program.

Arvin Foundations, Inc.

One Noblitt Plaza
Box 3000
Columbus, IN 47202–3000
Tel: 812–379–3285

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Arts and sciences; civic and health; education and technical training; United Way agencies; youth organizations and activities.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to nonprofit organizations in communities where Arvin is located.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—Requests must be made in writing.
Deadlines—None; the Contributions Committee meets approximately every 6 weeks.

Address Inquiries to:
J. William Kendall, Chairman, Contributions Committee.

Blandin Foundation

100 North Pokegama Avenue
Grand Rapids, MN 55744
Tel: 218–326–0523
Fax: 218–327–1949

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To address opportunities that enhance the viability of rural communities and the well-being of individuals throughout rural Minnesota.

Eligibility:
Organizations of 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status, units of government, and school districts are eligible. Grants are limited to programs in Minnesota, with an emphasis on those serving rural areas.

Financial Data:
Not available.

Application Information:
General Information—Organizations must submit an IRS Tax-Exempt Form Narrative, which includes a description of the organization, project summary, goals budget, financial audit if available, evaluation plan, board of directors listing, and background of the project director.

Address Inquiries to:
Paul M. Olson, President.

The H&R Block Foundation

4410 Main Street
Kansas, MO 64111
Tel: 816–753–6900
Fax: 816–753–5346

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The arts and culture, corporate social responsibility, education, elderly and disabled assistance, health and mental health, high-risk youth, neighborhood development, and United Way programs.

Eligibility:
Grants are made only to organizations that are exempt from Federal income taxation under section 501(c)(3) and that are not classified as private foundations under section 509(a) of the Internal Revenue Code. Major emphasis is placed on support of activities in the metropolitan Kansas City, Missouri, area.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—Further information and application procedures are available from the foundation at the address above.
Duration—Grants are usually awarded for 1 year; requests for up to 4 years of special project funding are considered.
Deadlines—None; the foundation board holds meetings on a quarterly basis.

Address Inquiries to:
Barbara Allmon, President.

Florence V. Burden Foundation

630 Fifth Avenue, Suite 2900
New York, NY 10111–0254
Tel: 212–332–1150

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Aging; crime and justice. The foundation awards project/program grants toward genuinely new programs or services that represent innovative solutions to problems that have not been effectively dealt with to date. The foundation supports pilot programs that, if successful, can be more widely adopted; projects that shed light on fundamental issues within the two fields above (applied research and demonstration programs designed to provide specific information to decision makers); and targeted dissemination efforts that share important findings or recommendations with a new audience.

Eligibility:
Tax-exempt organizations in the United States may apply.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—$25,000 to $75,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Applicant must first submit a brief concept paper outlining proposed project and estimated budget. If the foundation can consider the proposal, an application will be sent to the applicant.
Deadlines—None.

Address Inquiries to:
Barbara R. Greenberg, Executive Director.

California Community Foundation

606 South Olive Street, Suite 2400
Los Angeles, CA 90014
Tel: 213–413–4042

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Disadvantaged, housing, social services, aged, youth, child welfare, handicapped, education, arts, community development, civic affairs, environment, animal welfare, health services, AIDS, public affairs, and intercultural relations.

Eligibility:
Grants are limited to the greater Los Angeles County, California, area.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $5,000 to $25,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Application forms are available from the address above. Only one copy of the proposal is needed.
Deadlines—September 1 or March 1 for Community Development and Human Services; December 1 and June 1 for most other programs. Board meetings are held on a quarterly basis; final notification will be made 5 months after application deadline.

Address Inquiries to:
Grants Coordinator.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation

One Lafayette Place
Greenwich, CT 06830
Tel: 203–661–2773
Fax: 203–661–5127

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Funding is exclusively for disadvantaged children and their families. Emphasis on foundation-developed initiatives that raise public awareness of the status of children, reform major systems of service delivery, demonstrate innovative and effective service delivery, and affect public policy.

Eligibility:
No grants to individuals or for capital projects.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $5,000 to $1,500,000.

Application Information:
General Information—A preliminary letter of inquiry should be submitted to the foundation. Board meetings are held approximately every other month.

Address Inquiries to:
Douglas W. Nelson, Executive Director.

Carnegie Corporation of New York

437 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022
Tel: 212–371–3200

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The foundation's current program goals are as follows: (1) education and healthy development of children and youth, including early childhood health and development, early adolescence educational achievement and health, science education, and education reform; (2) strengthening human resources in developing countries; and (3) cooperative security, which seeks to avoid catastrophic conflict among nations.

Eligibility:
Grants are awarded primarily in the United States.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award— High $1,600,000; low $975.

Application Information:
General Information—Application form not required.
Deadlines—None; board meetings are held in January, April, June, and October.

Address Inquiries to:
Dorothy Wills Knapp, Secretary.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching

Five Ivy Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540
Tel: 609–452–1780

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
A private operating foundation established to provide retirement allowances for teachers of universities, colleges, and technical schools in the United States and Canada; and in general, to do all things necessary to encourage, uphold, and dignify the profession of teaching and the cause of higher education in the United States and Canada. Present emphasis is on education policy studies.

Eligibility:
Applications not accepted (see below). Grants are awarded primarily in the United States and Canada.

Application Information:
General Information—Grants are usually initiated by the foundation. The Board meets in April and November.

Address Inquiries to:
David Walter, Treasurer.

The Chase Manhattan Corporation/ The Chase Manhattan Foundation

Two Chase Manhattan Plaza, 29th Floor
New York, NY 10081
Tel: 212–552–8205
Fax: 212–552–8515

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Culture and the arts, education, general societal issues, health and human services, housing and economic development, international, and public policy and economic education.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organizations.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—Organizations should send a brief letter describing the organization and the purpose and amount of the proposed contribution. When appropriate, Chase Manhattan will send the organization an application or request additional information.

Address Inquiries to:
Philanthropy, The Chase Manhattan Corporation.

Chicago Sun-Times Charity Trust

401 North Wabash Avenue, Room 356
Chicago, IL 60611
Tel: 312–321–3000
Fax: 312–321–3228

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Programs that strengthen community life. Preference is given to organizations that work to improve social, economic, or physical conditions of neighborhoods. Some grants are also made to cultural, educational, health, and civic organizations that are community based or community oriented.

Eligibility:
Contributions are restricted to nonprofit organizations providing service in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Usually under $5,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Organizations seeking a grant from the Trust should submit the following information: (1) a description of the organization, the needs or problems the organization is addressing, accomplishments in the previous year and objectives for the current year, and plans for evaluating the program; (2) an itemized budget, including projected income sources as well as expenditures; (3) a copy of each of the following: a letter from the IRS stating that the organization is tax exempt and not a private foundation; the most recent audited financial statement; and a list of the board of directors.
Duration—No grants are made on continuing basis.
Deadlines—Proposals received before May 15 are given consideration for the following year. Decisions are usually made in the fall.

Address Inquiries to:
Sandra L. Simmons, Executive Director.

Chicago Tribune Foundation

435 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60611–4041
Tel: 312–222–4300
Fax: 312–222–3751

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To improve the social and economic environment of metropolitan Chicago, particularly in the city; to enhance journalism and the newspaper industry; and to provide company employees and Chicago Tribune readers with an opportunity to participate in a variety of philanthropic activities.

Eligibility:
Grants are made only to tax-exempt organizations.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $5,000 to $50,000; average amount is $10,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Organizations requesting support should send an inquiry letter containing a brief summary of the proposal that includes its objectives, cost, and intended sources of support. The letter should be sent at least 6 weeks before the proposal deadline.
Deadlines—February 1 for consideration at the May board meeting.

Address Inquiries to:
Nicholas Goodban, Executive Director.

Chrysler Corporation Fund

12000 Chrysler Drive
Highland Park, MI 48288–1919
Tel: 313–956–5194
Fax: 313–956–1462

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To strengthen Chrysler's ability to support and enhance the well-being of the many communities in which the company operates and to support selected national nonprofit organizations.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to nonprofit, tax-exempt, 501(c)(3) educational, health, civic and cultural organizations, primarily in the United States, where the greatest number of employees of Chrysler Corporation and its subsidiaries live and work. Preferred locations include metropolitan Detroit, Michigan, and Chrysler plant communities in Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, New York, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $325 to $700,000.

Application Information:
General Information—All grant requests must be in writing.
Deadlines—None; proposals are accepted and reviewed on a continuing basis.

Address Inquiries to:
Organizations (except those in Michigan) where Chrysler has major operations should send grant proposals to the plant manager of their local Chrysler facility for preliminary review. Correspondence and proposals from national, regional, and Michigan organizations should be addressed to Manager, Chrysler Corporation Fund, at the address above.

Edna McConnell Clark Foundation

250 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10177–0026
Tel: 212–551–9100

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The current interests of the foundation focus on the following five carefully defined program areas, which allows the foundation to concentrate on these designated problems: (1) the Program for Children focuses on preventing the unnecessary placement of children outside the home through the use of intensive family preservation services; (2) the Program for Disadvantaged Youth seeks to strengthen inner-city middle schools serving young adolescents in grades six through nine; (3) the Program for Homeless Families helps ease the transition of formerly homeless families to the South Bronx; (4) the Program for Justice is primarily involved in assisting States that are working to reduce unnecessary incarceration and establish economical, humane, and constitutional corrections systems; (5) the Program for Tropical Disease Research works to control three important, yet neglected, diseases—schistosomiasis, onchocerciasis, and trachoma.

Eligibility:
Nonprofit organizations are eligible.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $25,000 to $300,000; the median size has been $78,000.

Application Information:
General Information—An application form is not required. Applicants should review the foundation's latest annual report and relevant program statements (available upon request) before submitting letter of proposal. Submission envelopes should be clearly marked "Proposal Letter."
Deadlines—No specific deadlines. The proposal will be reviewed by a program officer, usually within 1 month. A more detailed proposal may be requested if the proposed activity fits the goals of one of the programs. Proposals approved by the officers are reviewed and acted upon by the trustees at one of their five meetings each year.

Address Inquiries to:
M. Hayes Mizell, Program Director, Program for Disadvantaged Youth.

The Cleveland Foundation

1422 Euclid Avenue, Suite 1400
Cleveland, OH 44115–2001
Tel: 216–861–3810
Fax: 216–861–1729

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The pioneer community foundation, which has served as a model for most community foundations in the United States, awards grants to private, tax-exempt, and governmental agencies and programs serving the greater Cleveland area in the fields of civic and cultural affairs, education and economic development, and health and social services. Current priorities are economic and neighborhood development; downtown revitalization; lakefront enhancement; programs dealing with the young, the aged, and special constituencies; health care for the medically indigent and for underserved populations; and the professional performing and visual arts.

Eligibility:
Grants are limited to the greater Cleveland area, with primary emphasis on Cleveland, Cuyahoga, Lake, and Geauga counties, Ohio, unless specified by the donor. Grants are awarded mainly as seed money for innovative projects or to developing institutions or services addressing unmet needs in the community. Very limited support is available for capital purposes for highly selective construction or equipment projects that serve the program priorities listed above.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $1,000 to $150,000.

Application Information:
General Information—An application form is not required; apply by letter and provide two copies.
Deadlines—March 31, June 30, September 15, and December 31; final notification will be made in 1 month. Distribution committee meets in March, June, September, and December.

Address Inquiries to:
Steven A. Minter, Executive Director.

The Coca-Cola Foundation, Inc.

P.O. Drawer 1734
Atlanta, GA 30301
Tel: 404–676–2568

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Education, including higher education, arts education, and literacy.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to nonprofit, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) or equivalent organizations.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—Further information is available from the foundation at the address above.

Address Inquiries to:
Michael Bivens, Education Director.

The George W. Codrington Charitable Foundation

1100 National City Bank Building
629 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44114–3070
Tel: 216–566–5837
Fax: 216–566–5583

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Humanitarian projects that assist, encourage, and promote the well-being of mankind, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Eligibility:
The Foundation's supportive services are limited to humanitarian projects. No grants are made to individuals. Grants are made only to organizations serving Cuyahoga County, Ohio, and immediate adjacent areas.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $500 to $25,000 per award, per year.

Application Information:
General Information—Applications should be directed to the trustee or to the supervisory board of the foundation.
Duration—Grants are awarded for 1-year periods only.
Deadlines—Pending applications are considered at meetings of the supervisory board held in April, June, September, and December.

Address Inquiries to:
The Supervisory Board, The George W. Codrington Charitable Foundation, at the address above.

The Colorado Trust

The Colorado Trust Building
1600 Sherman Street
Denver, CO 80203–1604
Tel: 303–837–1200
Fax: 303–839–9034

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Support for affordable and accessible health care programs, human development, and the strengthening of families.

Eligibility:
Grants are awarded primarily in Colorado.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $20,000 to $75,000.

Application Information:
General Information—An application form is not required. Further information and application procedures are available from the foundation at the address above.
Deadlines—Governed by requests for proposal process; board meetings are held on a monthly basis. Applications are accepted following release of requests for proposals issued by the trust.

Address Inquiries to:
Jean Merrick, Vice President, Programs.

Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts (CFWM)

P.O. Box 15769
1500 Main Street
Springfield, MA 01115
Tel: 413–732–2858
Fax: 413–733–8565

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To (1) identify and study community problems and needs, (2) develop new programs, (3) expand existing programs that have been successful, (4) work to increase the efficiency and reduce costs of charitable activity in the community, and (5) consolidate and coordinate existing charitable programs.

Eligibility:
Grants are restricted to worthy public charities located within Massachusetts.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Average amount $10,000.
Matching Fund Requirements—Matching funds are required on occasion, depending on the grant proposal.

Application Information:
General Information—There is no application form; however, all applications for grants must contain five copies of the following elements: (1) a one-page narrative, (2) a completed one-page grant application form, (3) proof of 501(c)(3) and 509(a) status of the Internal Revenue Code, and (4) the signatures of authorized individuals.
Duration—The average grant is supported for a period of 1 year; on occasion, it is extended to 2 years.
Deadlines—First Monday in January; first Monday in May; first Tuesday in September. Award announcements are made the second Tuesday in April, August, and December.

Address Inquiries to:
Judith Narey, Administrative Assistant.

The Continental Corporation Foundation

180 Maiden Lane, 12–B
New York, NY 10038
Tel: 212–440–7729
Fax: 212–440–7982

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To support organizations whose programs produce recognizable benefits for the people in communities where the company operates and does business.

Eligibility:
An organization selected to receive a grant is usually tax exempt under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3) and is a "public charity" as defined by Sections 509(a)(1), (2), and (3).

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $250 to $230,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Specific guidelines are available upon request to the address above.
Duration—Grants are made for a 1-year time period. Unless there is a compelling reason, the Foundation does not make multiyear commitments.
Deadlines—None. Proposals are reviewed and commitments made throughout the year.

Address Inquiries to:
David J. Vidal, President and Manager.

Corning Incorporated Foundation

MP-LB-02-1
Corning, NY 14831
Tel: 607–974–8719
Fax: 607–974–4756

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Activities that enhance the living environment of communities where Corning has operations. A priority in national giving is the support of higher education, with emphasis on the sciences, engineering, and business, as well as on projects benefiting minorities and women at selected colleges and universities. Other areas of special interest involve selected cultural and civic organizations.

Eligibility:
Grants are made only to organizations that are tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and that are public charities as defined in Section 509(a) of the Code. Geographic preferences include Corning, New York, and communities where Corning plants are located.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—All requests for support must be made in writing. No application forms are used.

Address Inquiries to:
Kristin A. Swain, President.

S.H. Cowell Foundation

Suite 501
260 California Street
San Francisco, CA 94111
Tel: 415–397–0285

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Employment training, family planning, affordable housing, alcohol prevention, child care, employment training for the disabled, and children and families at risk.

Eligibility:
The organization must be tax exempt and must submit evidence that it is eligible to receive grants under the Tax Reform Act of 1969. Grants are restricted to organizations, projects, and programs in Northern California, except by invitation of the foundation.

Financial Data:
General Information—Application should be made, in writing, to the Executive Director.

Application Information:
Duration—An organization may not receive another grant within a 5-year period after receiving a Cowell award.
Deadlines—None; the directors meet to make grants monthly throughout the year.

Address Inquiries to:
Stephanie R. Wolf, Executive Director.

Cowles Media Company/Cowles Media Foundation

329 Portland Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55415
Tel: 612–673–7051

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Education, human service organizations, arts and cultural organizations, media and media education.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to nonprofit organizations that are tax exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Grants are awarded only to organizations in the Minneapolis area.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—$500 and up.

Application Information:
General Information—Applications for funding can be made through a letter or letter-proposal.
Deadlines—None; applications are generally considered on a quarterly basis.

Address Inquiries to:
Corporate Contributions Coordinator.

Charles E. Culpepper Foundation, Inc.

Financial Centre
695 East Main Street, Suite 404
Stamford, CT 06901
Tel: 203–975–1240
Fax: 203–975–1847

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Health, education, arts and culture, and administration of justice.

Eligibility:
The foundation makes grants to assist projects located in the continental United States only. Limited funds are available for endowment and building. No grants are awarded for conference attendance or travel, or to individuals.

Application Information:
General Information—No specific form is required. Application should be presented in a letter including a short description of the project, its purpose, a budget for the project, and a copy of the applicant's tax-exempt status letter from the IRS.
Duration—Normally, support is limited to 3 years.
Deadlines—For medical science awards, August 15; for medical humanities awards, February 1.

Address Inquiries to:
Linda E. Jacobs, Program Director.

Cummins Engine Foundation

500 Jackson Street
Columbus, IN 47201
Tel: 812–377–3114

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
General operating grants; seed money grants; and matching gifts are awarded in the areas of education and youth development, justice and equity, community development, and the arts and humanities. Cummins employees' gifts to educational institutions are matched.

Eligibility:
Grantees must be tax-exempt organizations or institutions. No grants are made to individuals, or for denominational religious organizations. No scholarships are granted except through a program for children of Cummins' employees. Geographic preferences include Columbus, Indiana, and communities where Cummins Engine Company operates.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $100 to $305,000 for the year 1991.

Application Information:
General Information—Applicants should submit a written proposal to the administrative staff at the address below.
Duration—The period of time a grant is awarded for varies; grants may be renewed.
Deadlines—None.

Address Inquiries to:
Adele J. Vincent, Executive Director, Cummins Engine Foundation, Box 3005, MC 60814, Columbus, IN 47202–3005.

The Danforth Foundation

231 South Bemiston Avenue, Suite 1080
St. Louis, MO 63105–1996
Tel: 314–862–6200

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life through activities which emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. Serves precollegiate education through grantmaking and program activities, particularly those in support of early childhood education, school and community partnerships, and administrators and legislators who formulate public policy on elementary and secondary public education.

Eligibility:
No support for colleges and universities (except for foundation-administered programs and for projects in elementary and secondary education). No grants to individuals, or for building or endowment funds, or operating budgets; no loans.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $30,000 to $105,000.

Application Information:
Grant proposals for higher education are not accepted; fellowship applications are available only through participating universities.
General Information—An application form is not required; apply by letter.
Deadlines—None; final notification is given in 4 weeks; board meetings are held in May and November, and as required.

Address Inquiries to:
Dr. Bruce J. Anderson, President.

The Aaron Diamond Foundation, Inc.

1270 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 2624
New York, NY 10020
Tel: 212–757–7680

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Medical research; AIDS; nursing; minorities and education; early childhood, elementary, and secondary education; arts and cultural programs; performing arts; civil rights; and human rights.

Eligibility:
Grants are limited to New York City. No support for theater projects.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $10,000 to $100,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Application forms are not required. Submit two copies of a letter-proposal.
Deadlines—None; the board meets three times a year.

Address Inquiries to:
Vincent McGee, Executive Director.

Dow Corning Corporation

Midland, MI 48686–0994
Tel: 517–496–6290
Fax: 517–496–6487

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
K–12 educational reform, higher education, new community development, local arts and culture, environment. Programs must have a direct impact on the communities in which the corporation operates.

Eligibility:
Nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations with 501(c)(3) status in communities where Dow Corning operates are eligible. The organizations should be efficiently managed, serving a broad segment of the population, rather than a special interest group, and engaged in activities that meet a public need or provide a service that improves the quality of life. Eligible applicants must serve the following areas: Bay City, Hemlock, Midland, and Saginaw, Michigan; Carrollton and Elizabethtown, Kentucky; Huguenot, New York; Greensboro, North Carolina; Springfield, Oregon; and Arlington, Tennessee.

Financial Data:
General Information—Gifts of product or equipment are not normally given.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $1,000 to $30,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Guidelines and application forms are available upon request. Preliminary Inquiries by phone are welcome.
Duration—One-time grants are usually awarded; some multiyear pledges are made.
Deadlines—No deadline; applications are considered topically on a bimonthly basis.

Address Inquiries to:
Anne M. DeBoer, Manager, Corporate Contributions.

Ecolab, Inc.

Ecolab Center
Community Relations Program
St. Paul, MN 55102
Tel: 612–293–2231

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Helps those communities in which the company operates become more healthy and vital. Areas of interest to the company's community relations program are education, health and human services, community development, and the arts and culture.

Eligibility:
Contributions to endowments and capital grants will be made only under special circumstances when Ecolab employees are involved and/or the organization fits corporate giving guidelines. Organizations must have tax-exempt certification.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—Requests must be submitted in writing.
Deadlines—Proposals are accepted at any time; however, the budget is drafted in September. Therefore, to ensure that a proposal has the best chance for consideration, it should be received by July 1.

Address Inquiries to:
D.C. Watson, Community Relations Director.

El Pomar Foundation

P.O. Box 158
Colorado Springs, CO 80901
Tel: 719–633–7733
Fax: 719–577–5702

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Health, education, welfare, arts, humanities, and civic and community programs.

Eligibility:
Colorado organizations with appropriate interests may apply. Fully tax-supported institutions are not eligible, but requests from municipalities will be considered if funds are required for a specific project. Scholarships and fellowships are not granted directly.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the project. In general, requests for amounts under $3,000 are not approved.

Application Information:
General Information—All inquiries to the foundation should be in writing, and no interviews are granted until after an application is received.
Duration—Some multiple year awards are given. Grantees must wait three years before they can apply again.
Deadlines—None.

Address Inquiries to:
William J. Hybl, Chairman.

Fannie Mae Foundation

3900 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20016
Tel: 202–752–6500
Fax: 202–752–6729

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Housing and community development; social concerns; "WorkForce 2000" issues focusing on youth, arts, health, public policy, and education.

Eligibility:
The foundation makes grants only to IRS certified 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations whose activities and programs meet its philanthropic priority areas. It also seeks to fund nonprofit organizations involved in issues and activities of national scope and concern—thereby reflecting the company's business role as a national provider of funds for home mortgages. Funds are distributed primarily in Washington, D.C., where the company is headquartered, and in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Dallas, and Chicago, where its regional offices are located.

Financial Data:
General Information—There are restrictions on grant amount; it varies depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $1,000 to $250,000, with the majority falling between $1,000 and $5,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Program and application guidelines are available from the foundation at the address above.
Duration—Grants are usually awarded for 1 year; renewals are possible.
Deadlines—None; applications may be submitted throughout the year.

Address Inquiries to:
Harriet M. Ivey, Executive Director.

The Ford Foundation

320 East 43d Street
New York, NY 10017
Tel: 212–573–5000

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To advance the public well-being by identifying and contributing to the solution of problems of national and international importance. Grants are awarded primarily to institutions for experimental, demonstration, and development efforts that are likely to produce significant advances within the foundation's fields of interest: urban poverty, rural poverty and resources, rights and social justice, governance and public policy, education and culture, international affairs, and reproductive health and population.

Eligibility:
Funds are awarded on an international basis, including the United States, Europe, Africa and the Middle East, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean. No grants are awarded to programs for which substantial support from government or other sources is readily available or for religious sectarian activities.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $15,000 to $1,500,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Application form is not required. Initial approach may be made by telephone or through a letter-proposal (only one copy is needed).
Deadlines—None; board meetings are held in December, March, June, and September. Final notification or initial indication as to whether proposal falls within program interests is made within 1 month.

Address Inquiries to:
Barron M. Tenny, Secretary.

Foundation for Child Development

345 East 46th Street, Room 700
New York, NY 10017
Tel: 212–697–3150

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Foundation for Child Development is a nonprofit, private foundation whose primary charitable activities focus on the social institutions and programs that address the needs of poor children and their families. Toward this goal, the foundation expends funds through grants and internal projects to support initiatives in policy, research, and service programs, the latter in New York City.

Eligibility:
For direct service projects, grants are limited to New York City; research and policy grants are restricted to the United States. No grants are given to individuals or for capital funds.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $10,000 to $75,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Application form is not required; submit three copies of a written proposal.
Deadlines—None; the Board meets in March, June, and December. Final notification is given in 1–3 weeks for unfavorable replies; 2–4 months for favorable replies.

Address Inquiries to:
Claudia Conner, Grants Manager.

General Mills Foundation

P.O. Box 1113
Minneapolis, MN 55440
Tel: 612–540–7891
Fax: 612–540–4925

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Cultural programs, arts, education, secondary and higher education, health, social services, community funds, disadvantaged, and the homeless.

Eligibility:
Grants are awarded primarily in areas of major parent company operations, with emphasis on the Minneapolis, Minnesota, area.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $5,000 to $15,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Preliminary telephone calls or personal visits are discouraged. Application form is not required; submit one copy of written proposal with a brief cover letter.
Deadlines—None; board meetings are held four times a year and as required. Final notification is given in 4 weeks.

Address Inquiries to:
Reatha Clark King, President and Executive Director.

Morris Goldseker Foundation of Maryland, Inc.

2 East Read Street, Ninth Floor
Baltimore, MD 21202
Tel: 410–837–5100
Fax: 410–837–4701

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Grant programs in the fields of community affairs, education, health, human services, neighborhood development, and special emphasis on disadvantaged persons.

Eligibility:
Support limited to institutions in the Baltimore metropolitan area; qualified nonprofit, charitable, and educational organizations, as defined under Federal and State laws as permissible grantees of private foundations, are eligible.

Financial Data:
General Information—No distribution in any calendar year to any single institution is to exceed 5 percent of the foundation's net income for that year.
Amount of Support Per Award—$700 to $96,900 for fiscal year 1991.
Matching Fund Requirement—Varies with specific request.

Application Information:
General Information—Preliminary proposals should include details as outlined in the Annual Report, available upon request. Program guidelines also are available and phone calls are welcomed.
Duration—Typically 1 year; occasional multiyear grants.
Deadlines—December 1, April 1, and August 1.

Address Inquiries to:
Dr. Timothy D. Armbruster, President.

The Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation

950 Third Avenue, 30th Floor
New York, NY 10022
Tel: 212–755–3199
Fax: 212–755–4439

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Promotes the well-being of mankind throughout the world through charitable and benevolent activities. The foundation awards project/program grants; seed money grants. It supports projects it deems likeliest to bring about major forward steps in human progress within a reasonable period of time and with economy of investment. The foundation's main interest is in criminal justice. Recent grants have included support for education, medical technology, general relief, and research into crime and delinquency.

Eligibility:
No grants are made to individuals.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Varies.
Matching Fund Requirements—There are no matching funds requirements.

Application Information:
General Information—A formal written proposal including budget and all supporting documents is required. Prospective applicant should submit a brief outline to the foundation president before submittal of a full proposal.
Duration—Grants are awarded for periods of 1 to 3 years.
Deadlines—February 15. Annual meeting is held in April.

Address Inquiries to:
Guggenheim Foundation Charitable Contributions.

The Hearst Foundation, Inc.

888 Seventh Avenue, 27th Floor
New York, NY 10106–0057
Tel: 212–586–5404

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The foundation has established the following priority areas of interest: programs to aid poverty-level and minority groups; education programs with emphasis on private secondary and higher education; health

delivery systems and medical research; cultural programs with records of public support; programs affiliated with religious institutions.

Eligibility:
Grants will be made only to tax-exempt organizations that are not private foundations. Grants are not made to individuals and may not be used for political purposes.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $10,000 to $50,000.

Application Information:
General Information—The foundation does not have formal application forms. Proposals need not be elaborate and should include the following: amount requested, brief description of basic needs and objectives of project or program, budget showing project costs and how funds will be used, brief history of organization making request, names and primary affiliations of officers and board members, most recent audited financial report, current year's annual operating budget, other actual and potential sources of funding, and IRS documentation certifying applicant is tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) and *not* a private foundation under Section 509(a).
Deadlines—None; proposals may be submitted throughout the year.

Address Inquiries to:
Applicants from east of the Mississippi River should mail appeals to: Robert M. Frehse, Jr., Vice President and Executive Director, The Hearst Foundation, Inc., 888 Seventh Avenue, 27th Floor, New York, NY 10106, 212–586–5404. Applicants from west of the Mississippi River should mail appeals to: Thomas Eastham, Vice President and Western Director, The Hearst Foundation, Inc., 90 New Montgomery Street, Suite 1212, San Francisco, CA 94105, 415–543–0400.

Hoechst Celanese Foundation

c/o Hoechst Celanese Corporation
Route 202–206 North
P.O. Box 2500
Somerville, NJ 08876–1258
Tel: 908–231–2880

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To support programs that are in the interests of the corporation's employees, communities, and the general public. Focus is on the following subject areas: education; health and welfare, including hospitals, youth programs, federated drives and other groups; environmental protection; culture and the arts; community improvement and public affairs; and equal opportunity programs.

Eligibility:
Contributions are made to organizations and institutions that have proven their effectiveness in producing results, have broad-based support, and qualify under section 501(c)(3) of the IRS; that strengthen the communities in which Hoechst Celanese employees live and work; and that improve the environment in which Hoechst Celanese does business. Grants are intended to complement rather than substitute for government or other private funds.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—Submit a brief letter or proposal, audited financial statement, and tax status statement.
Duration—Grants are reviewed quarterly.
Deadlines—Requests are taken throughout the year, with notification 2–4 months after receipt.

Address Inquiries to:
Lewis F. Alpaugh, Vice President, Hoechst Celanese Foundation.

Honeywell Foundation

P.O. Box 524
Minneapolis, MN 55440–0524
Tel: 612–870–2368

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To improve education and human service programs in locations where Honeywell operates.

Eligibility:
Organizations must have tax-exempt status per IRS 501(c)(3); no grants are made to individuals. Restricted to locations where Honeywell has major facilities.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $1,500 to $35,000.

Application Information:
General Information—The foundation prefers a fully detailed proposal indicating amount requested, purpose, proof of tax-exempt status, financial plan, description of program, and targeted population.
Duration—Typically, 1 year.
Deadlines—15th of the month prior to quarterly board meetings in January, April, July, and October, with final notification given within 2 weeks after a board meeting.

Address Inquiries to:
Laurisa Sellers, Director.

Dayton Hudson Foundation

777 Nicollet Mall
Minneapolis, MN 55402–2055
Tel: 612–370–6555

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Giving is concentrated on programs that are committed to achieving results and demonstrating leadership. The foundation's priorities are to social action programs that result in the economic and social progress of individuals, and that develop strategies that respond effectively to community, social, and economic concerns; and to arts programs that result in artistic excellence, community leadership in the arts, and increased access to, and use of, the arts as a means of community expression.

Eligibility:
Grants are awarded primarily in areas of company operations including Minnesota, especially the Twin Cities metropolitan area, Michigan, California, Florida, Illinois, and Texas; grants are rarely awarded to national organizations or programs.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $5,000 to $100,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Organizations located outside of Minnesota should apply to a Dayton Hudson operating company. The Grant Application Guide explains how and where to apply. An application form is not required; submit a letter with one copy of the proposal.
Deadlines—None; the Board meets in March, June, and December; final notification is made usually within 60 days, although decisions are generally not made between January 31 and April 15.

Address Inquiries to:
Cynthia Mayeda, Chair.

Irvine Health Foundation

18301 Von Karman Avenue, Suite 440
Irvine, CA 92715
Tel: 714–253–2959

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Emphasis on community health care including support for basic and applied medical research, research on health care systems and programs, health promotion programs and clinics, including a senior care center and a drug abuse program; support also for educational therapy for learning-disabled children, and for prevention of child abuse.

Eligibility:
Giving limited to Orange County, California. No support for religious organizations for religious purposes or to individuals.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—High: $201,660; low $1,000.

Application Information:
General Information—An application form is not required. Send a letter of inquiry with one copy of the proposal.
Deadlines—None; board meetings are held regularly.

Address Inquiries to:
Edward B. Kacic, Executive Director.

The James Irvine Foundation

One Market
Spear Tower, Suite 1715
San Francisco, CA 94105
Tel: 415–777–2244

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Community development, rural development, public policy, volunteerism, immigration, intercultural relations, cultural programs, fine arts, dance, music, performing arts, theater, health, AIDS, health services, higher education, literacy, youth, child development, child welfare, leadership development, social services, family planning, family services, minorities, homeless, women, housing arts, disadvantaged, citizenship, minorities in education, employment, race relations.

Eligibility:
Grants are limited to California.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $25,000 to $150,000.

Application Information:
General Information—An application form is not required. Submit a letter and/or proposal (only one copy is needed).
Deadlines—None; board meetings are held in March, June, September, October, and December; final notification is made in 3–6 months.

Address Inquiries to:
Luz A. Vega, Director of Grants Program, Southern California Office: 777 South Figueroa Street, Suite 740, Los Angeles, CA 90017–5430; Tel: 213–236–0552.

Ittleson Foundation, Inc.

645 Madison Avenue, 16th Floor
New York, NY 10022
Tel: 212–838–5010
Fax: 212–751–2485

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Supports programs in the area of mental health, such as innovative projects that address underserved populations (e.g., the elderly, poor, and minority communities); projects that link formal professional competence to informal networks of support in order to make services available; and projects that address the consequences of AIDS on the mental health of people. The foundation supports environmental projects that educate and involve citizens more deeply in environmental issues. It sponsors projects that help engage healthy elderly people in both paid and volunteer roles in activities that serve public interests, or solve significant social problems. In the areas of crime and justice, it grants awards to projects that help prevent and control crime and that help youthful offenders outgrow criminality.

Eligibility:
Grants are available to nonprofit organizations within the United States.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $15,000 to $50,000.

Application Information:
General Information—There are no application forms or deadlines. Grant requests are reviewed on a continuing basis. Applicants should write a brief letter of inquiry to the Executive Director describing the organization and the work for which funds are being sought, along with a budget and evidence of tax-exempt status. If the activity falls within the current scope of the foundation's interests, the applicant will be asked to supply additional information as required.
Duration—Grants are generally awarded for 1 year; multiyear grants are given when appropriate; there are no renewals.
Deadlines—April 1 for the June meeting; October 1 for the December meeting.

Address Inquiries to:
David M. Nee, Executive Director.

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

College Road East and Route 1
P.O. Box 2316
Princeton, NJ 08543
Tel: 609–452–8701
Fax: 609–452–1865

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Works to ensure all Americans have access to basic health care, to improve the system of services for people with chronic illnesses, to reduce the harm caused by substance abuse, and to help the Nation address problems of rising health care costs.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to nonprofit, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) or equivalent organizations.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request. In fiscal year 1993, more than $220 million were distributed by the foundation for projects that address the above issues.

Application Information:
General Information—Organizations should send a letter of intent to the foundation's Office of Proposal Management.
Deadlines—None for ad hoc proposals; they are accepted all year long. There are deadlines for specific programs that can be obtained by contacting the foundation.

Address Inquiries to:
Edward Robbins, Manager, Office of Proposal Management.

W.K. Kellogg Foundation

One Michigan Avenue East
Battle Creek, MI 49017–4058
Tel: 616–968–1611
Fax: 616–968–0413

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Current funding priorities include projects designed to improve human well-being in the following areas: youth, higher education, leadership, community-based health services, food systems, rural development, philanthropy and volunteerism, and groundwater resources. The following areas, which will receive limited funding, may become major interests in the future: families and neighborhoods and human resources for the management of information systems.

Eligibility:
Grants are awarded primarily in the United States, Latin America, the Caribbean, and southern Africa; support is also available for international fellowship programs in other countries. In Michigan only, projects are supported for economic development.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $75,000 to $250,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Proposals must conform to specified program priorities. An application form is not required. Initially, send one copy of a preproposal 1–2 pages in length.
Deadlines—None; board meetings are held on a monthly basis.

Address Inquiries to:
Nancy A. Sims, Executive Assistant, Programming.

Lilly Endowment, Inc.

2801 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46208
Tel: 317–924–5471
Fax: 317–926–4431

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Areas for which funds are granted include religion; elementary, secondary, and higher education; community development; and philanthropy. The following type of grants are given: project/program grants, capital grants, general operating grants, seed money grants, demonstration grants, development grants, training grants, conferences/seminars, challenge/matching grants, fellowships, scholarships, awards/prizes, research grants, matching gifts, and technical assistance.

Eligibility:
501(c)(3) tax-exempt organizations and institutions with appropriate interests in targeted geographic areas are eligible. Certain geographic restrictions may apply. Indianapolis/Indiana organizations may apply for community development and elementary and secondary education grants. Higher education grants extend to Indiana colleges and universities and historically black institutions; other higher education grants are given on an invitational basis. Education, religion, fund raising, and public-policy research grants apply to organizations that are national in scope.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $2,500 to $1 million; $153,000 average.

Application Information:
General Information—No official application forms are required. The usual first step is a letter outlining the project and budget, and a description of the applicant organization, including a statement of Federal tax-exempt status.

Duration—1–3 years.
Deadlines—None; awards are announced every month except August and January. Process takes 3–6 months.

Address Inquiries to:
Program Office.

Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC)

733 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10017
Tel: 212–455–9800

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Helps existing community development groups revitalize urban neighborhoods throughout the country. LISC is a national private-sector organization investing in the increasing promise of local community development organizations and their programs. By combining investments, technical assistance, and grants, LISC seeks to increase the ability of experienced local development groups to design projects of significant scale, raise and manage necessary capital, and work effectively with their natural allies in the private sector.

Financial Data:
General Information—With capital resources of $100 million, LISC is the largest private, nonprofit community development organization in the Nation. Over 600 community development organizations in over 199 cities across the Nation have received program support from LISC.
Amount of Support Per Award—Up to $50,000 a year for 2 years for the core support of local organizations; gives loans at below-market interest rates for project support.
Matching Fund Requirements—LISC has a strict matching requirement, dollar-for-dollar, of new money from local private sources.

Application Information:
General Information—Available upon request.

Address Inquiries to:
John Mascotte, Chairman of the Board, or Paul S. Grogan, President.

John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

140 South Dearborn Street
Suite 1100
Chicago, IL 60603–5285
Tel: 312–726–8000

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Initiates programs: The Community Initiatives Program, The Education Program, The General Program, The Health Program, The MacArthur Fellows Program, The Program on Peace and International Cooperation, The Population Program, and The World Environment and Resources Program.

The foundation supports their purposes, responds to grant requests, and hopes grants eventually will be made largely in support of foundation-initiated programs, for which proposals may be solicited. The foundation supports programs in such fields as mental health, education, international security, literacy, population, world environment, justice, mass communications, and cultural and community activities in Chicago, Illinois, and Palm Beach County, Florida.

Eligibility:
Open to nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations to which contributions are deductible under Section 501(c)(3) and 170(b) of the Internal Revenue Code. Applicants may not be private foundations as defined in Section 509(a) of this code.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants are made on a year-round basis, with no fiscal restrictions.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $1,000 to $7,600,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Guidelines and annual report are available upon request.
Duration—Grants are awarded for periods of 1 to 5 years. Renewals are accepted on the same basis as initial proposals.
Deadlines—None.

Address Inquiries to:
Program area, Grants Management, Research and Information.

A.L. Mailman Family Foundation

707 Westchester Avenue
White Plains, NY 10604
Tel: 914–681–4448
Fax: 914–681–5182

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Foundation focuses on applied research projects that target prevention and early intervention strategies for mitigating violence among children, develop youths' coping skills, lessen the effects of violence, enhance families' ability to support the development and well-being of children, restructure social systems to incorporate a family-focused approach to human service delivery, support developmental approaches to early childhood education that are responsive to individual needs and differences, and promote the values of social justice and moral responsibility among children and youths. Mailman is interested in providing early intervention in family problems, reaching low-income and diverse populations, enhancing professional development, and assisting advocacy or influencing public policy.

Eligibility:
Nonprofit organizations are eligible.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $20,000 to $50,000; a total of approximately $800,000 annually.

Application Information:
Deadlines—March 1 and October 1.

Address Inquiries to:
Luba Lynch, Executive Director.

Ronald McDonald Children's Charities

One McDonald's Plaza
Oak Brook, IL 60521
Tel: 708–575–7048
Fax: 708–575–5792

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Health care and medical research, education and the arts, civic and social programs (all for children).

Eligibility:
Not-for-profit tax-exempt organizations are eligible for support. To qualify for consideration, projects must address real problems in a definitive manner and have measurable impact. Priority will be given to programs in the above-mentioned three areas, and to Ronald McDonald House-related projects.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $100 to $600,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Application forms are available upon request from the address above.
Deadlines—Each project submitted is reviewed and evaluated by RMCC's Board of Trustees, which meets four times per year. Projects are accepted year-round; however, to be reviewed at the next scheduled board meeting, proposals must be received 120 days before the meeting date. Inquire about deadlines when requesting an application.

Address Inquiries to:
Ken Barun, Vice President and Executive Director.

McKesson Foundation, Inc.

Community Action Team Fund
One Post Street
San Francisco, CA 94104
Tel: 415–983–8673
Fax: 415–983–7654

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Funds a variety of social, civic, and cultural projects, with priority given to: youth programs, especially those that deal with the prevention of substance abuse, development of decisionmaking skills, exploration of career directions, afterschool community service projects, and intergenerational programs. The emphasis is on both preteen and adolescent age groups; and emergency services for families in crisis, including emergency food programs, services for runaway youths, and shelter for mothers and their children who are in a temporary crisis situation.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to nonprofit, 501(c)(3) organizations. Grants are not made to endowment campaigns, individuals, religious organizations for religious purposes, advertising or charitable publications, political organizations, and rarely to capital campaigns, film, or research projects. Grants are made only to organizations in the San Francisco Bay area in California and in communities where McKesson operates.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $1,500 to $50,000; $5,000 to $15,000 is average.

Application Information:
General Information—Applicants should send a proposal of up to two pages.
Duration—No limitation exists at this time, but grants are usually awarded for 1 year.
Deadlines—None; grants are awarded once every 2 months.

Address Inquiries to:
Marcia M. Argyris, President.

The McKnight Foundation

600 TCF Tower
121 South Eighth Street
Minneapolis, MN 55402
Tel: 612–333–4220

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Social services, housing, family services, disadvantaged, rural development, child welfare, youth, arts, environment, energy, and community development.

Eligibility:
Funds limited to organizations in Minnesota, especially the seven-county Twin Cities, Minnesota, area, except for programs in the environment, international aid, research, and applied science.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $10,000 to $250,000.

Application Information:
Human Service Awards are restricted to Minnesota residents; nominations must be received by October 1.
General Information—An application form is not required; apply by letter and send one copy of the proposal.
Deadlines—March 1, June 1, September 1, and December 1 for human services; arts and environment have other deadlines. The Board meets in June, September, December, and March. Final notification is given in 2.5 months.

Address Inquiries to:
Michael O'Keefe, Executive Vice President.

J.P. Morgan Charitable Trust (Formerly Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York Charitable Trust)

60 Wall Street, 46th Floor
New York, NY 10260
Tel: 212–648–9673
Fax: 212–837–5226

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Emphasis is on helping to find solutions to social problems and needs through support of competent agencies in the fields of health, social services, culture, education, the environment, and international affairs. Special attention is given to job training, youth programs, international relief, housing, economic development, and advocacy and citizen involvement programs in New York City. The Trust matches employees' gifts to educational programs, cultural institutions, hospitals and health care agencies, human services and local development organizations, and environmental and international organizations.

Eligibility:
Only nonprofit, 501(c)(3) organizations are eligible for support. Grants are limited to New York City, except for international affairs. No support is provided to organizations working with chemical dependency, specific disabilities or diseases (except AIDS), or churches for nonsecular purposes. No grants are awarded to individuals, or scholarly research for scholarships, fellowships, or conferences; no loans are granted.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $2,000 to $25,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Application form must accompany a detailed request in writing; submit one copy of the proposal.
Duration—Grants are not awarded on a continuing basis.
Deadlines—Grants are made on a calendar-year basis, and applications must be received by September 15 to be considered in the same year in which they are submitted. Board meetings are held on a monthly basis and final notification is given in 3 months.

Address Inquiries to:
Roberta Ruocco, Vice President, J.P. Morgan & Company, Inc.

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation

1200 Mott Foundation Building
Flint, MI 48502–1851
Tel: 313–238–5651
Fax: 313–238–8482

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Project/program grants, general operating grants, seed money grants, demonstration grants, training grants, challenge/matching grants, conferences and seminars, and technical assistance. Foundation awards grants for improvement of the quality of life in the community through pilot ventures in a number of human service areas. Emphasis is on improving opportunity for the individual, partnership with the community, effectiveness of community systems, and leadership.

Eligibility:
Organizations and institutions with appropriate interests are eligible. Tax-exempt status is required. There are no geographic restrictions.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—Information on application procedures may be requested from the foundation at the address above.

Address Inquiries to:
Office of Proposal Entry.

The Norfolk Foundation

1410 NationsBank Center
Norfolk, VA 23510
Tel: 804–622–7951
Fax: 804–622–1751

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Charitable, educational, scientific, literary purposes, primarily for the benefit of the people of the city of Norfolk and of the area within 50 miles of its boundaries. Foundation awards scholarships and project/program grants. In addition to grants for scholarships; the foundation supports hospitals and medical institutions; educational institutions; family, child, and social welfare; and cultural and civic affairs programs.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to 501(c)(3) organizations in Norfolk, Virginia, and areas within 50 miles of its boundaries. Scholarships are available to local residents.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.

Application Information:
General Information—Request application information from the foundation at the address above.

Address Inquiries to:
Lee C. Kitchin, Executive Director.

The Northern Trust Company

50 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, IL 60675
Tel: 312–444–3538
Fax: 312–444–3108

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Works to improve the quality of life for all who live and work in the Chicago metropolitan area. The company provides project/program grants, seed money grants, technical assistance, training grants, challenge/matching grants, conferences/seminars, endowments, capital grants, and matching gifts. It awards grants to programs within the company's areas of interest and gives matching gifts to hospitals and educational and cultural institutions.

Eligibility:
Not-for-profit organizations that are tax-exempt under IRS requirements and are located in the United States, preferably in the Chicago metropolitan area, are considered.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $1,000 to $25,000; typical grant is $1,000 to $5,000. Largest single grant goes to United Way.

Application Information:
General Information—Written proposal required. Guidelines are available from the address above.
Duration—Grants are usually for 1 year; multiyear pledges also made selectively. Requests for renewal are considered annually.
Deadlines—Vary according to program area. Contribution requests are reviewed according to the following schedule: January, community revitalization; March, health and social welfare; May, education; July, culture and the arts; September, community revitalization and civic affairs; and November, social welfare. Proposals related to the various categories should be received no later than the beginning of the preceding month.

Address Inquiries to:
Marjorie W. Lundy, Community Affairs Division.

The Ordean Foundation

501 Ordean Building
424 West Superior Street
Duluth, MN 55802
Tel: 218–726–4785

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Social services, education, and health; services to persons with low incomes, persons who are mentally and physically handicapped, elderly, mentally ill, or chemically dependent; prevention of delinquency; and scholarships for students pursuing certain health-related fields of study.

Eligibility:
Nonprofit, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organizations located or providing services in Duluth, Minnesota, and surrounding governmental units in St. Louis County, Minnesota, are eligible for support.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the needs and nature of the request.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $500 to $200,000.
Matching Fund Requirements—There are no requirements for matching funds.

Application Information:
General Information—Guidelines are available from the foundation office at the address above.
Duration—Grants are usually awarded for up to 3 years, with declining amounts each year.
Deadlines—15th of any month, with announcement within 5 days of monthly board meeting.

Address Inquiries to:
Toni Poupore-Haats, Executive Director.

Pacific Western Foundation

8344 East Florence, Suite E
Downey, CA 90240

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Higher education, Catholic giving, Catholic welfare, hospitals, and medical research.

Eligibility:
Grants are awarded primarily in California.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—High $92,000; low $100.

Application Information:
General Information—Further information and application procedures are available from the foundation at the address above.
Deadlines—None.

Address Inquiries to:
Charles F. Bannan, President.

The Pew Charitable Trusts

2005 Market Street, Suite 1700
Philadelphia, PA 19103–7017
Tel: 215–575–9050

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Conservation, environment, religion, religion-missionary programs, religion-Christian, theological education, international affairs, foreign policy, public policy, international relief, public affairs, leadership development, citizenship, immigration, minorities, volunteerism, social services, employment, disadvantaged, aged, handicapped, medical sciences, mental health, health, drug abuse, media and communications, education, educational associations, secondary and higher education, cultural programs, arts, and performing arts.

Eligibility:
No grants are awarded to individuals, endowment funds, deficit financing, scholarships, or fellowships (except those identified or initiated by the trusts).

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $50,000 to $200,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Initially, send a letter of inquiry 2–3 pages long and one copy of the proposal. Contact foundation for brochure on specific guidelines and limitations in each program area.
Deadlines—None. Board meetings are held in March, June, September, and December; and final notification is made approximately 3 weeks after board meetings.

Address Inquiries to:
Rebecca W. Rimel, President.

The Philadelphia Foundation

1234 Market Street, Suite 1900
Philadelphia, PA 19107
Tel: 215–563–6417
Fax: 215–563–6882

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Community, social services, housing and economic development, culture, and education. The foundation awards project/program grants, and supports charitable, civic, and educational activities with an emphasis on health and welfare that benefit the Philadelphia metropolitan area.

Eligibility:
The agency must have 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status and must be located in the five-county Philadelphia metropolitan area of southeastern Pennsylvania.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $2,000 to $18,000.

Application Information:
General Information—An application form is required.
Deadlines—January 15; July 31.

Address Inquiries to:
Carrolle Perry, Director.

The Pittsburgh Foundation

30 CNG Tower
625 Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15222
Tel: 412–391–5122

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Demonstration grants. The foundation awards funds that are administrated from trusts for demonstrations in new fields and supports special projects of established agencies in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Areas of interest include child care, education, hospitals, nursing, youth agencies, music, community planning, and family and social welfare.

Eligibility:
Generally grants are nonrecurring, not for operating budgets, and not made to individuals. Grants are limited to tax-exempt, public charitable organizations and institutions located in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

Financial Data:
General Information—Total of $7 million awarded annually.

Address Inquiries to:
Alfred W. Wishart, Jr., Executive Director.

Public Welfare Foundation

2600 Virginia Avenue N.W.
Suite 505
Washington, DC 20037–1977
Tel: 202–965–1800

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Funding priorities include criminal justice, disadvantaged elderly, disadvantaged youth, environment,

health, population, and community support. The foundation funds criminal justice programs in the areas of community-based correctional options, institutional programming, legal representation of low-income persons, violence prevention, and advocacy and policy development. Disadvantaged youth priorities include employment, training and alternative education, children whose lives are affected by drugs, AIDS, parental imprisonment or abandonment, violence prevention, teen parents and their children, welfare of children, and advocacy and policy development.

Eligibility:
The foundation generally does not accept requests to fund conferences, seminars, workshops, scholarships, graduate work, publications, research projects, endowments, individuals, and foreign study.

Application Information:
General Information—Please call to receive a copy of *A Guide to Grant Requests.*
Deadlines—Proposals may be submitted at any time during the year. They are reviewed daily by a screening committee and submitted to the Board of Directors eight times a year. Final notification is given 3–4 months after receipt of proposal.

Address Inquiries to:
Screening Committee.

Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust

128 Reynolda Village
Winston-Salem, NC 27106–5123
Tel: 910–723–1456

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Seventy-five percent of net income is for distribution statewide for the health care of those in need: to increase the availability of health services to underserved groups, to address the problems of health services in rural areas, to reduce the rate of infant mortality/morbidity, and to promote good health and prevent illness. Twenty-five percent is for the benefit of poor and needy residents of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County: to support organizations that provide for basic needs (food, clothing, shelter, and health care) and to fund efforts that seek to eliminate continued reliance upon support services and promote self-sufficiency.

Eligibility:
Grants are limited to North Carolina; social welfare grants are limited to Winston-Salem and Forsyth County; health care funds are available statewide.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $20,000 to $200,000.

Application Information:
Applicant should contact the Executive Director or Director of the Health Care Division prior to submitting a written application.
General Information—Guidelines and application forms are available upon request. Poor and Needy Division Advisory Board meets in November and May and final notification is given within 2 weeks after board meetings.
Deadlines—First business day of January, May, and August for Poor and Needy Division; March 15 and September 15 for Health Care Division, or the first business day thereafter if the deadline falls on a weekend or holiday.

Address Inquiries to:
E. Ray Cope, Executive Director, or W. Vance Frye, Director, Health Care Division.

The Riley Foundation

c/o Grants Management Associates
230 Congress Street
Boston, MA 02110
Tel: 617–426–7172

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Emphasis on priority needs in social services and education, especially for youth; community development including cultural, housing, and urban environmental programs.

Eligibility:
Grants are made only to programs in Massachusetts, with a focus on Boston. Some grants are made to programs in Newton and Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $30,000 to $100,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Information is available upon request from the foundation.

Duration—Grants are awarded for 1 year; periodic renewal is possible.
Deadlines—February 15 and August 15 for grant meetings in May and November.

Address Inquiries to:
Newell Flather or Naomi Tuchmann, Administrators, or Philip Hall, Administrative Assistant.

The Rockefeller Foundation

1133 Avenue of the Americas
New York, NY 10036
Tel: 212–869–8500

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The foundation offers grants and fellowships in three principal areas: international science-based development, the arts and humanities, and equal opportunities. Within science-based development, the focus is on the developing world with emphasis on the global environment; on the agricultural, health, and population sciences; and on a very limited number of special African initiatives. The foundation also has smaller grant programs in international security and U.S. school reform. In addition, the foundation maintains the Bellagio Study and Conference Center in northern Italy for conferences of international scope and for residencies for artists and scholars.

Eligibility:
No support is provided for the establishment of local hospitals, churches, schools, libraries, or welfare agencies or their building or operating funds; financing altruistic movements involving private profit; or attempts to influence legislation. No grants are offered for personal aid to individuals, or for capital or endowment funds, general support, or scholarships; no loans are available except for program-related investments.

Application Information:
General Information—Application forms are required for certain programs and fellowships; organizations may be asked to supply information on their own affirmative action efforts, including data on the gender and minority composition of the leadership of the institution. Submit one copy of letter or proposal.
Deadlines—None unless specified in special notices for certain programs and fellowships. Board meetings usually are held in March, June, September, and December.

Address Inquiries to:
Lynda Mullen, Secretary.

The St. Paul Foundation, Inc.

600 Norwest Center
St. Paul, MN 55101
Tel: 612–224–5463
Fax: 612–224–8123

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Serves the people of the greater St. Paul area by administering funds it receives, by making philanthropic grants in response to community needs, and by providing services that will help shape the well-being of the community.

Eligibility:
The foundation has helped organizations meet startup costs, grow and expand, secure interim financing, and provide immediate relief for emergency needs. The foundation usually does not support the regular operational expenses of a program (except during its initial phases), contribute to endowment funds, support sectarian religious programs, or make grants to individuals. Grants are awarded to organizations in Ramsey, Washington, and Dakota County in Minnesota.

Application Information:
General Information—Grants are approved by the foundation's board of directors at four or five meetings each year. Application information is available on request.
Duration—Normally, the foundation will not repeat grants to the same project for more than 3 years.
Deadline—12 weeks prior to meeting date.

Address Inquiries to:
Paul A. Verret, President.

The San Francisco Foundation

685 Market Street, Suite 910
San Francisco, CA 94105–9716
Tel: 415–495–3100

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Arts, humanities, performing arts, community development, urban affairs, health, cancer, AIDS, education, environment, child welfare, youth, homeless,

drug abuse, family services, disadvantaged, handicapped, human rights, public policy, and volunteerism.

Eligibility:
Grants limited to the Bay Area, California: Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo counties.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $5,000 to $50,000.

Application Information:
General Information—An application form is required. Send a letter of intent (not to exceed three pages).
Deadlines—Letters are reviewed continuously; proposal closing dates are available upon request. Board meetings are held every month, except April and August; applications are reviewed four to six times each year; final notification is given in 3–4 months.

Address Inquiries to:
Robert M. Fisher, Director; Additional tel: 510–436–3100.

The Sarasota County Foundation

P.O. Box 267
Sarasota, FL 34230
Tel: 813–951–7241

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Works to improve the quality of life in Sarasota County. The foundation is formally known as the Community Foundation of Sarasota.

Eligibility:
All grants from the foundation are limited to organizations in Sarasota County. The foundation normally does not support operating budgets, nor does it give to individuals for personal or private research, unless directed to do so by a donor.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $500 to $15,000.
Matching Fund Requirements—Contributions are welcome from individuals interested in supporting Sarasota-based organizations.

Application Information:
General Information—Procedures for applying for a grant can be obtained from the foundation's office.
Deadlines—April 1 and October 1; grant decisions are made twice a year.

Address Inquiries to:
Dr. Robert E. Perkins, Executive Director.

M.W. Smith, Jr. Foundation

P.O. Box 1020
Daphne, AL 36526
Tel: 205–626–5436

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Promotes the well-being of the inhabitants of the State of Alabama.

Eligibility:
Grants are restricted to the State of Alabama, preferably southwestern Alabama. No grants are awarded to individuals.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $2,500 to $50,000 for the year 1990.

Application Information:
General Information—Applicants should submit a brief letter explaining the need for the grant, how the funds will be used, and a certificate of tax-exempt status.
Duration—Grants are usually awarded for 1 year; some grants are awarded for 1 to 5 years.
Deadlines—April 15 and October 15. Awards are announced in mid-May and mid-November, respectively.

Address Inquiries to:
Kenneth Niemeyer, Trustee, First National Bank, P.O. Box 16142, Mobile, AL 36616. Tel: 205–438–8333.

Springs Foundation, Inc.

104 East Springs Street
Lancaster, SC 29721
Tel: 803–286–2197
Fax: 803–286–3295

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Aims to build a better life for the people in the areas it serves. Awards grants for the benefit of local people in the fields of recreation, health, education, community service, and religion.

Eligibility:
Applicant institutions must be eligible to receive funds under the 1969 tax law. No grants are made to individuals. Grants are restricted to projects that benefit the people of Lancaster County, the Fort Mill Township of York County, or the Chester Township of Chester County, South Carolina.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Varies.
Matching Fund Requirements—There are no requirements for matching funds.

Application Information:
General Information—No forms are used. Submit a simple descriptive letter summarizing need, implementation plan, and evaluation procedures, where applicable.
Duration—Varies; grants are usually nonrenewable. Decision to renew is made after annual evaluation.
Deadlines—None.

Address Inquiries to:
Charles A. Bundy, President.

The Stark County Foundation

350 United Bank Building
220 Market Avenue South
Canton, OH 44702–2181
Tel: 216–454–3426
Fax: 216–452–2009

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Advancement of the health, social welfare, education, culture, or civic improvement of the community.

Eligibility:
Organizations with 501(c)(3) status of the Internal Revenue Code serving Stark County, Ohio, are eligible.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $1,000 to $175,000.
Matching Fund Requirements—There are no general requirements.

Application Information:
General Information—No specific forms are required.
Duration—Grants do not exceed 3 years in duration.
Deadlines—Monthly deadlines vary; the foundation's distribution committee meets once a month to assess proposals. Call for information about meeting times and dates.

Address Inquiries to:
Cynthia M. Lazor, Program Officer.

State Justice Institute

1650 King Street, Suite 600
Alexandria, VA 22314
Tel: 703–684–6100
Fax: 703–684–7618

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The State Justice Institute is a private, nonprofit corporation established by Congress in 1984 to provide financial support to projects designed to improve the administration and quality of justice in the State courts. The goals of the Institute are to:

- Help ensure citizens have ready access to a fair and effective judicial system.
- Foster coordination and cooperation between State and Federal judiciaries.
- Disseminate information on State judicial systems.
- Encourage education for judges and support personnel in State court systems.

Eligibility:
Only State and local courts may apply for technical assistance grants for expert assistance to diagnose a problem, develop a response, and initiate implementation of needed changes.

Financial Data:
Individual 1-year grants are for up to $30,000. Total funding is $600,000 per year. Cash or an in-kind match must be provided in an amount equal to at least 50 percent of the grant.

Application Information:
General Information—State courts may submit, at any time, detailed letters describing the proposed project. Letters should provide information on the need for funding, describe the project, indicate the likelihood of implementation of the consultant's recommendations, and provide a budget and proof of support from the State supreme court or its designated agency or council.

Deadlines—Technical assistance requests are considered quarterly. Applicants submitting letters no later than January 15 will be notified of the Board's decision by March 31, March 15 by May 31, June 15 by August 31, and September 30 by November 30.

Address Inquiries to:
David I. Tevelin, Executive Director.

The Aaron Straus and Lillie Straus Foundation, Inc.

101 West Mt. Royal Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21201
Tel: 301–539–8308

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Jewish welfare, family planning, family services, child welfare, child development, early childhood education, literacy, public policy, citizenship, volunteerism.

Eligibility:
Funds are limited to the Baltimore, Maryland, metropolitan area. No grants to individuals or for endowment funds.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $1,000 to $50,000.

Application Information:
General Information—Application forms are available upon request.
Deadlines—February 1, May 1, August 1, and November 1. Board meetings are held in March, June, September, and December; final notification is given in 7 days.

Address Inquiries to:
Jan Rivitz, Executive Director.

Stuart Foundations

188 The Embarcadero, Suite 420
San Francisco, CA 94105
Tel: 415–495–1144

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Support primarily for strengthening the foster care system, strengthening public schools, strengthening families with young children, and strengthening school-linked services.

Eligibility:
Giving primarily in California, although applications from Washington, D.C. will be considered.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $20,000 to $50,000.

Application Information:
General Information—An application form is not required; initial applications may be made by telephone or letter.
Deadlines—Three months prior to board meetings dates March, June, September, and December; final notification is given within 3 weeks after meetings.

Address Inquiries to:
Theodore E. Lobman, President.

Turrell Fund

111 Northfield Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Tel: 201–325–5108

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Supports organizations that help children and youth with special emphasis on the needy youngster. The fund assists youth organizations such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, YMCA's and YWCA's, Boys & Girls Clubs, and camps; day programs, welfare programs, and programs for handicapped; residential programs; inner city programs; and special education programs.

Eligibility:
Tax-exempt organizations in New Jersey and Vermont only may apply. In New Jersey, primary emphasis is on northern urban areas centered in Essex County. No grants are awarded for advocacy work, endowments, research; no grants are awarded to individuals or for most hospital work and health delivery services. Only organizations providing direct services for children and youth are eligible.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $750 to $160,000 for the year 1991.

Application Information:
General Information—Initially, applicants should send a brief letter describing the project, on the organization's letterhead, signed by an official on behalf of the governing board. If the request is eligible,

a more complete proposal will be requested, which would include background information on the organization, identification of board members, staff qualifications, financial report, current budget, projected costs and a copy of IRS letter granting tax exemption.
Duration—Awards are made for 1 year.
Deadlines—March 1 and October 1. Organizations requesting a first grant must submit initial letter 4 weeks before these dates. Awards are announced in late May and late December.

Address Inquiries to:
Dr. E. Belvin Williams, Executive Director.

Vanguard Public Foundation

14 Precita Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94110
Tel: 415–285–2005
Fax: 415–285–2519

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Housing and neighborhood organizing, women's rights, economic change, health and mental health, civil rights, developing countries and international issues, public interest, youth and the elderly, and the media and culture.

Eligibility:
Eligible applicants are Northern California area grassroots organizing projects that operate on low budgets and that do not have access to other sources of funds. Grants are restricted to organizations in the Greater San Francisco Bay area and Northern California.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $1,000 to $10,000.
Matching Fund Requirements—There are no requirements for matching grants.

Application Information:
General Information—Call for application form.
Duration—Grants are awarded for 1 year; renewal is possible after year has elapsed.
Deadlines—January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1.

Address Inquiries to:
Linda Lucero, Grants Director.

Victoria Foundation, Inc.

40 South Fullerton Avenue
Montclair, NJ 07042
Tel: 201–783–4450

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Education, neighborhood development, and urban activities in Newark's inner city; youths and families; statewide environmental issues in New Jersey.

Eligibility:
Organizations must be nonprofit per Internal Revenue Code 501(c)(3) and must address the foundation's interests. General program grants are awarded in Urban Essex County, primarily in Newark, and environmental programs are awarded throughout the State of New Jersey.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—$25,000 average.
Matching Fund Requirements—Requirements exist in a few instances.

Application Information:
General Information—Application guidelines are available from the address above.
Duration—The foundation awards grants for 1-year periods.
Deadlines—February 1 and September 1, with announcements in late June and December, respectively; March 1 is the deadline for schools.

Address Inquiries to:
Catherine M. McFarland, Executive Officer.

DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, Inc. (Formerly DeWitt Wallace Fund, Inc.)

261 Madison Avenue, 24th Floor
New York, NY 10016
Tel: 212–953–1201
Fax: 212–953–1279

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The fund believes that America's future depends on providing opportunities for all youths to fulfill their educational and career aspirations. To help achieve that vision, the fund invests nationwide to improve

elementary and secondary schools, strengthen organizations and programs that serve youths, encourage ties between schools and communities, and increase career service and education opportunities for youths. In general, grantmaking activities are designed to build the staff and management capacity of schools and other organizations that serve youths, develop and institutionalize model programs that can be replicated throughout the Nation, and support public policy initiatives that promote youth development.

Eligibility:
No support is provided for public television, film, or media projects; colleges and universities; local chapters of national organizations; religious, fraternal, or veterans' organizations; government and public policy organizations; or private foundations. No grants are awarded to individuals, or for annual campaigns, endowments, emergency or capital funds, deficit financing, or scholarly research; no loans are granted.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $50,000 to $850,000.

Application Information:
General Information—A significant number of projects are initiated by the fund. An application form is not required; submit application by letter (no more than two pages in length).
Deadlines—None; board meetings are held 4 times per year; final notification is given within 12 weeks.

Address Inquiries to:
Jane Quinn, Program Director.

Thomas H. White Foundation

627 Hanna Building
1422 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44115
Tel: 216–696–7273
Fax: 216–621–8198

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Traditional educational purposes, youth programs, care of the aged and other social services, health programs, and cultural activities.

Eligibility:
Grants are awarded to tax-exempt, charitable organizations in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, that provide services in the city of Cleveland.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants are awarded at distribution meetings held four times a year.
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $300 to $75,000; average is $8,500.
Matching Fund Requirements—Requirements are stipulated with individual programs.

Application Information:
General Information—Submit (1) a brief history of the organization; (2) explanation of request, its total budget, other funding sources and its importance to the people of Cleveland; (3) the amount requested; (4) proof of the organization's tax-exempt status; (5) and a list of the organization's trustees. Submit the original proposal plus five copies.
Duration—Most grants are made for 1 year only; 2–5 year grants are made occasionally.
Deadlines—Six weeks prior to distribution meetings, which are held in January, April, July, and October; announcement is made within 2 weeks of meeting.

Address Inquiries to:
Janet E. Narten, Consultant.

G.N. Wilcox Trust

c/o Bishop Trust Company, Ltd.
P.O. Box 2390
Honolulu, HI 96804
Tel: 808–523–2111

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Education, health, Protestant religion, welfare, youth services, culture and performing arts in State of Hawaii.

Eligibility:
Tax-exempt, public charities in Hawaii are eligible. No grants, scholarships, or loans are awarded to individuals.

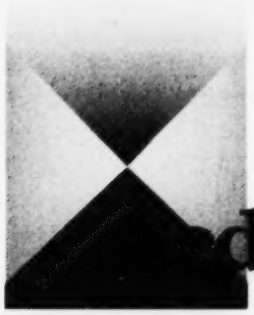
Financial Data:
General Information—Most grants are given as partial support, with the expectation that other sources will contribute to the project or program.

Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $250 to $10,000.

Application Information:
General Information—A complete proposal concisely stating need and plan to benefit Hawaii is required. Application guidelines are provided on request.
Duration—Grants are made for 1 year with renewal possibilities.

Deadlines—15th of January, April, July, and October. Award announcement are made in March, June, September, and December.

Address Inquiries to:
Lois C. Loomis, Vice President, Bishop Trust Company, Ltd., at address above.



Federal Sources

AmeriCorps*USA

Corporation for National Service
1201 New York Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
Tel: 202–606–5000
Fax: 202–606–4926

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
AmeriCorps is President Clinton's "domestic Peace Corps" national service initiative that will involve thousands of Americans of all ages and backgrounds in service to get things done throughout our Nation's urban and rural communities. In exchange for their service, AmeriCorps members will receive education awards to help finance their higher education or repay their student loans. While AmeriCorps will be community-based and community driven, all programs in the AmeriCorps network and all AmeriCorps members will serve within the AmeriCorps national priority areas of education, public safety, human needs, and the environment.

Eligibility:
Public agencies (including Federal, State, and local agencies, police departments, and other units of government), nonprofit organizations (including youth-serving groups, community-based organizations, and service organizations), institutions of higher education, Indian tribes, and U.S. territories are eligible to apply. Such organizations also may apply to provide training and technical assistance.

Financial Data:
In fiscal year 1994, the Corporation awarded $150 million in program funds on a competitive basis to support 360 program awards. The amount of available funds for fiscal year 1995 will be published in the *Federal Register.*

Application Information:
Eligible applicants may apply for funds to plan national service programs; operating funds to establish new national service programs or support, expand, or replicate existing programs; and for educational awards to be provided to participants who successfully complete a term of service; or for educational awards only. Interested applicants are encouraged to contact directly the national service commissions in their States. A Notice of Availability of Funds will be published in the *Federal Register,* which will announce deadlines for applications to be received by the Corporation for consideration in fiscal year 1995.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

National Endowment for the Humanities

Promotion of the Humanities/Public Humanities Projects
Division of Public Programs
Room 426
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20506
Tel: 202–606–8271

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Supports humanities projects addressed to out-of-school audiences. All projects must draw upon resources and scholars in the fields of the humanities. Out-of-school projects for junior high and high school youths are encouraged.

Eligibility:
Grants are awarded directly to community-based groups.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $15,000 to $200,000; average grant is $60,000.
Matching Fund Requirements—This program has no statutory formula. Cost-sharing by applicant is encouraged.

Application Information:
Deadlines—Application deadlines are March 15 and September 15.

Address Inquiries to:
Wilsonia Cherry or Joe Herring.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Extension Service—Youth at Risk

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Cooperative Extension Service
14th and Independence Avenues N.W.
South Building, Room 3323
Washington, DC 20250–0900
Tel: 202–720–3891

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Department of Agriculture's Youth at Risk initiative, operated through the Cooperative Extension Service, is a coordinated effort to provide more youths—particularly those most vulnerable due to poverty, lack of parental and community support, and negative peer pressure—with educational, community-based prevention, and intervention activities. Through this initiative, programs are operated in three areas: school-age child care and education, reading and science literacy, and coalitions that coordinate efforts to serve high-risk youths.

Financial Data:
General Information—In fiscal year 1993, $10 million was appropriated for 70 programs nationwide in the three issue areas.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

U.S. Department of Defense

Air Force Family Advocacy Program

U.S. Department of Defense
Air Force Family Advocacy Program Manager
HQ AFOMS/SGPS
Brooks Air Force Base, TX 78235–5000

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Focuses on prevention of all forms of family violence. Through its Air Force Family Advocacy Program, the U.S. Department of Defense provides outreach services to families at risk for violence, medical services for children with special needs, direct services to Air Force families exhibiting violent behaviors, and services to handicapped or disabled family members (through additional programs such as the Exceptional Family Program). Staff training also is provided. Other activities include program evaluation, data collection, a central registry, and demonstration projects targeted at child abuse and neglect and spouse abuse. Contracts are awarded for specific activities through competitive bids.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Army Family Advocacy Program

U.S. Department of Defense
Army Family Advocacy Program Manager
Army Community Service
Community and Family Support Center
2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Room 1400
Alexandria, VA 22331–0521

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Provides families with direct services, and conducts various prevention, training, and data-collection activities. Those involved in the program include staff of Army medical treatment facilities, Army lawyers, military police, chaplains, and other installation staff, as well as local civilian child protective services agencies.

An annual conference on military families is held for Army practitioners, family members, and others; training and technical assistance are provided for Major commands and Family Advocacy Program staff; and demonstration projects for child abuse and neglect and spouse abuse, such as "Parents Encourage Parents" and "Parents as Teachers," are conducted.

Financial Data:
General Information—Contracts for certain activities are awarded by the Army on a competitive basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Family Advocacy Programs of the Armed Services

U.S. Department of Defense
Deputy Director for Family Advocacy
Office of Family Policy, Support, and Services
Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense
(Force Management and Personnel)
4015 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 917
Arlington, VA 22203–5190

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Provides direct services to military families in cases of child abuse and neglect and spouse abuse. The Department of Defense's Office of Family Policy, Support, and Services provides centralized funding; oversees the specific Family Advocacy Programs of the Armed Services; develops program policy and standards; provides technical assistance to the programs in the areas of prevention, service, delivery, administration, training, and data collection; and manages a multidisciplinary, extra-familial rapid response team to help military commanders address sexual abuse cases.

Financial Data:
General Information—There are annual competitive bids on contracts to support the Family Advocacy Program in areas such as training for staff and the Command Assistance Team, data collection and analysis, and development of program standards and requirements. The Department funds a Military Family Clearinghouse, which serves as a source for resource and research information. It does not make discretionary grants.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Navy Family Advocacy Program and Marine Corps Family Advocacy Program

Marine Corps Family Advocacy Program
U.S. Department of Defense
Marine Corps Family Advocacy Program Manager
Commandant of the Marine Corps
Headquarters, USMC (MHF)
Washington, DC 20380–0001

Navy Family Advocacy Program
U.S. Department of Defense
Navy Family Advocacy Program Manager
Bureau of Naval Personnel
(PERS–661D)
Department of the Navy
Washington, DC 20370–5000

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To provide direct services to families experiencing violence and to engage in various research, prevention, data collection, and training activities. For example, the Navy has conducted a research study on factors associated with father-daughter incest; funded demonstration projects for child maltreatment and spouse abuse; examined sources of stress; formed Regional Sexual Abuse Response Teams and Home Visitor Teams for new parents; and held conferences and training programs for staff.

Financial Data:
General Information—Competitive bids are solicited annually by the Navy for specific activities.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

U.S. Department of Education

Drug-Free Schools and Communities/Federal Activities Grants, CFDA 84.184B

U.S. Department of Education
Office of Elementary and Secondary Education
Room 2125
400 Maryland Avenue S.W.
Washington, DC 20202
Tel: 202–401–1258

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Provides drug and alcohol abuse education and prevention and awards project/program grants. Discretionary grants support drug and alcohol abuse education and prevention activities.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to State and local educational agencies; institutions of higher education; and other nonprofit agencies, organizations, and institutions.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—$100,000 to $400,000 estimated range; $250,000 is average.

Application Information:
Duration—Grants are awarded for up to 2 years.
Deadlines—To be announced.

Address Inquiries to:
Division of Drug-Free Schools and Communities, U.S. Department of Education, at address above.

Office of Compensatory Education Programs

U.S. Department of Education
Assistant Secretary
Office of Elementary and Secondary Education
400 Maryland Avenue S.W.
Washington, DC 20202–6100

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Focuses on educationally deprived and disadvantaged children, such as homeless children, children in institutions, and delinquent children through the Office of Compensatory Education Programs. The Office of Indian Education directs attention to the educational system's cultural responsiveness to the needs of American Indian children, including adolescents who exhibit behavior problems and/or substance abuse. In addition, the School Improvement Programs' Drug Free Schools supports prevention and intervention activities for children of alcoholics, and provides activities to prevent drug abuse among children.

Financial Data:
General Information—The Office of Compensatory Education Programs provides funding on a formula basis to State and local educational agencies to meet children's educational needs. Grants are awarded to organizations by the Office of Indian Education for relevant demonstration projects. The Office of Migrant Education also awards grants for demonstration projects. For example, funds were provided for a child abuse prevention and education project for migrant families.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services

U.S. Department of Education
Assistant Secretary
Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services
Mary Switzer Building
330 C Street S.W.
Washington, DC 20202–2500

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Provides formula grants to States and other organizations to improve education opportunities for children and adults with disabilities, including abused and neglected children. Emphasis is on special education programs, early intervention, resource development, and service delivery improvement. Funded activities include direct services, demonstration projects, research, and technical assistance.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Upward Bound

U.S. Department of Education
Division of Student Services
Education Outreach Branch
Office of Postsecondary Education
400 Maryland Avenue S.W., Room 5065
Federal Office Building 6
Washington, DC 20202–5249
Tel: 202–708–4804

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Generates the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among low-income and potential first-generation college students and veterans. Funds are awarded to organizations that provide academic instructional programs, personal and academic counseling, career guidance, and special instruction to prepare project participants for careers in which persons from disadvantaged backgrounds are particularly underrepresented. Funds may be used to support a residential summer program and an academic year program.

Eligibility:
Grants are awarded directly to community-based groups.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—Ranges from $141,739 to $598,661, with an average award of $269,906.
Matching Fund Requirements—There are no requirements for matching funds.

Application Information:
Deadlines—Deadline is published in the *Federal Register*.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Administration on Aging (AoA)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
U.S. Commissioner on Aging
Administration on Aging
330 Independence Avenue S.W.
Washington, DC 20201

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Funds discretionary research, demonstration, and training projects (1) to increase knowledge and disseminate information about elder abuse, neglect, and financial exploitation; and (2) to assist in the development of statewide coordinated systems to prevent and treat elder abuse.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis. Since 1978, the Administration on Aging has funded more than 25 projects that were within the cited areas of interest.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Administration for Native Americans

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Commissioner
Administration for Native Americans
Administration for Children and Families
Hubert H. Humphrey Building
200 Independence Avenue S.W.
Washington, DC 20201

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Promotes the goal of social and economic self-sufficiency for American Indians, Native Hawaiians, Native Alaskans, and Native American Pacific Islanders. Research, demonstration, evaluation grants and contracts, and training and technical assistance grants are awarded to governing bodies of Indian tribes,

Native Alaskan villages, regional corporations, for-profit organizations and other public or private agencies. Grants focus on various areas of concern to Native American families, such as resources and social services, employment, and alcoholism and other social problems.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP)
Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Director
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
Public Health Service
Parklawn Building
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Center for Substance Abuse Prevention leads the Federal Government's efforts in the prevention of alcohol and other drug problems among the Nation's citizens through the sponsorship of community-based programs, with special emphasis on youths and families living in high-risk environments. The Center also funds demonstration projects on a variety of topics related to family violence.

The Center for Substance Abuse Treatment aims to link treatment for substance abuse with health and mental health service systems. The Center is responsible for the administration of grants to organizations and formula grants to States. Treatment grants in crisis areas such as AIDS-impacted cities and perinatal improvement are awarded by the Center.

Eligibility:
Grants are available to any public or nonprofit institution such as a university, college, hospital or community agency, units of State or local government, and authorized units of the Federal Government; and to for-profit institutions and entities.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the nature of the project.
Amount of Support Per Award—For small grant awards, up to $50,000 in direct costs per year; for larger awards, $150,000 or more in direct costs per year. Average award was between $80,000 and $100,000 for fiscal year 1990.

Application Information:
General Information—Information concerning application procedures will be supplied on request. Persons interested in obtaining research or research training grant support are encouraged to seek information and consultation from program staff prior to submitting a formal application.
Duration—On average, awards are made for 3 to 5 years.
Deadlines—New research applications: February 1, June 1, October 1. New research training applications: January 10, May 10, September 10. Earliest program starting date is approximately 6 to 8 months after submission of application.

Address Inquiries to:
Institute or office name at the address above.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
National Center for Injury Prevention and Control
Division of Violence Prevention
MS K60
4770 Buford Highway
Atlanta, GA 30341

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The National Center for Injury Prevention and Control funds community-based research to demonstrate the effectiveness of strategies to prevent youth and family violence. The Center also funds studies on various topics related to violence prevention, including the

risk of violent death in the home related to gun ownership, the impact of witnessing violence on children, and the incidence of intentional injury in pregnancy.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact with the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Family and Youth Services Bureau
Head Start Bureau
National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (NCCAN)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Commissioner
Administration on Children, Youth and Families
Administration for Children and Families
Mary Switzer Building
330 C Street S.W.
Washington, DC 20202

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To engage in activities that deal directly or tangentially with child maltreatment.

The Division of Child Welfare of the Children's Bureau administers several programs, including: (1) Child Welfare Research and Demonstration; (2) Adoption Opportunities; (3) Temporary Child Care for Children with Disabilities and Crisis Nurseries; (4) Child Welfare Training Grant; and (5) Abandoned Infants.

The Child Welfare Research and Demonstration Program funds research and demonstration projects in the areas of prevention of parent-child separation, foster family care, institutional care, licensing, and adoption of special needs children.

The Adoption Opportunities Program has a mandate to fund demonstration projects that are designed to eliminate barriers in the adoption of children with special needs and to provide postadoption services to adoptive families.

The Temporary Child Care for Children with Disabilities and Crisis Nurseries Program provides funds to States for demonstration projects in two areas of service: in-home or out-of-home temporary nonmedical child care for children with disabilities and children with chronic terminal illnesses, and crisis nurseries for abused and neglected and at-risk children.

The Child Welfare Training Grant Program provides funds to schools of social work to prepare professionals for work in the field of child welfare.

The Abandoned Infants Program provides discretionary grants for developing projects that prevent the abandonment of infants and young children; assist these children in residing with their families; recruit, train, and retain foster parents for infants and children needing substitute care; and provide support services for parents and foster parents.

The Division also has responsibility for policy interpretation, training, and monitoring and financial review of major child welfare programs.

The Family and Youth Services Bureau administers programs that strengthen families and serve youths at risk.

The Head Start Bureau administers a national program for income-eligible preschool children and their families through a network of preschool and child development and family support programs.

The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (NCCAN) is the lead source of funding within the Federal Government for activities that address child abuse and neglect. The National Center allocates child abuse and neglect funds appropriated by Congress and coordinates Federal child abuse and neglect activities. Appropriations including funding for State grant programs; research and demonstration projects; clearinghouses and resource centers; and cooperating, coordinating, and collaborating efforts. The director of NCCAN chairs the U.S. Interagency Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect that is composed of 30 representatives from Federal agencies that have activities and programs related to child maltreatment. The Task Force is charged with coordinating Federal activities related to child abuse and neglect and encouraging other Federal agencies to initiate such activities.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information— Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
Bureau or center name at the address above.

Indian Health Service

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Director
Indian Health Service
Public Health Service
Parklawn Building
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Works to raise the health status of American Indians and Alaska Natives to the highest possible level through the provision of comprehensive preventive and direct health care services. With specific regard to family violence, the Indian Health Service is primarily responsible for evaluation and treatment of American Indian and Alaska Native cases of child abuse and neglect, including the children, their families, and the perpetrators. The Indian Health Service also administers special appropriations for specific activities and distributes annual funds for family violence prevention activities.

Financial Data:
General Information—The Indian Health Service funds health services through three methods: (1) it provides direct services through 45 hospitals and 137 centers, (2) it contracts with private providers or institutions, and (3) it contracts with tribes for the operation of 7 hospitals and 329 health centers and stations. Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Maternal and Child Health Bureau

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Director
Maternal and Child Health Bureau
Health Resources and Services Administration
Public Health Service
Parklawn Building
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Sponsors activities dealing with family violence, injury prevention, minority health care with special emphasis on black male adolescents and children, and the status of health care for incarcerated and detained youths. Programmatic activities include training and technical assistance, development and dissemination of publications, demonstration projects, public awareness and education, prevention, regional and national conferences, data collection, and information dissemination.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

National Institute on Aging (NIA)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Director
National Institute on Aging
National Institutes of Health
Public Health Service
9000 Rockville Pike
Bethesda, MD 20892
Tel: 301–496–1789

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Conducts research on a variety of topics, including the problem of elder abuse and neglect. Studies funded on elder abuse include an examination of the general problem and a study on the abuse of elderly parents in their homes.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts. Refer to *The NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts* published by The National Institutes of Health.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Director
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA)
National Institutes of Health
Public Health Service
6000 Executive Boulevard, Suite 400
Rockville, MD 20892–7003
Tel: 301–443–4373

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Prevention Research Branch, Division of Clinical and Prevention Research of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, seeks effective and practical measures to reduce alcohol-related problems, including child abuse and neglect, spouse abuse, and other forms of family violence. Funded activities include training, publications, public awareness campaigns, technical assistance, a National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI), prevention, and research studies.

Eligibility:
Grants are available to any public or nonprofit institution such as a university, college, hospital or community agency, units of State or local government, and authorized units of the Federal Government; and for-profit institutions and entities.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the nature of the project.
Amount of Support Per Award—For small grant awards, up to $50,000 in direct costs per year; for larger awards, $150,000 or more in direct costs per year. Average award was between $80,000 and $100,000 for fiscal year 1990.

Application Information:
General Information—Information concerning application procedures will be supplied on request. Persons interested in obtaining research or research training grant support from the Branch are encouraged to seek information and consultation from program staff prior to submitting a formal application.
Duration—On average, awards are made for 3 to 5 years.
Deadlines—New research applications: February 1, June 1, October 1. New research training applications: January 10, May 10, September 10. Earliest program starting date is approximately 6 to 8 months after submission of application.

Address Inquiries to:
Institute or Office name at the address above.

National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)
National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Director
National Institutes of Health
Public Health Service
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The National Institute on Drug Abuse funds research on the epidemiology, prevention, and treatment of drug abuse. Prevention research is to identify the biopsychosocial, behavioral, and community environmental factors that may lead to initiation and escalation of drug use and to conduct intervention research to test the efficacy of prevention approaches with families and communities in a variety of settings.

National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) supports research studies, research demonstration projects, and research training in the etiology, characteristics, and

mental health consequences of child abuse and neglect, in the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect, and the issues in the delivery of mental health services to abused and neglected children and their families.

One of NIMH's divisions, the Violence and Traumatic Stress Research Branch, serves to improve the understanding of mental health issues and needs in the areas of violence and traumatic stress and assists in the development of improved strategies for evaluation, prevention, management, and treatment. These objectives are met through a program of research and research training support, information dissemination, and technical assistance. Specific programs related to issues of violence are the Traumatic Stress Research Program, the Law and Mental Health Research Program, and the Interpersonal Violence Research Program.

Eligibility:
Grants are available to any public or nonprofit institution such as a university, college, hospital or community agency, units of State or local government, and authorized units of the Federal Government; and for-profit institutions and entities.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants vary in amount, depending upon the nature of the project.
Amount of Support Per Award—For small grant awards, up to $50,000 in direct costs per year; for larger awards, $150,000 or more in direct costs per year. Average award was between $80,000 and $100,000 for fiscal year 1990.

Application Information:
General Information—Information concerning application procedures will be supplied on request. Persons interested in obtaining research or research training grant support are encouraged to seek information and consultation from program staff prior to submitting a formal application.
Duration—On average, awards are made for 3 to 5 years.
Deadlines—New research applications: February 1, June 1, October 1. New research training applications: January 10, May 10, September 10. Earliest program starting date is approximately 6 to 8 months after submission of application.

Address Inquiries to:
Institute or office name at the address above.

Office of Community Services

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Director
Administration for Children and Families
Hubert H. Humphrey Building, Room 326F
200 Independence Avenue S.W.
Washington, DC 20201

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Operates under the Administration for Children and Families (ACF), which administers the Federal Government's activities regarding family violence and spouse abuse, as mandated in the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act. The Act authorizes discretionary grants to organizations.

Financial Data:
General Information—Demonstration grants are awarded to States and Native American tribes for efforts to prevent and treat family violence and to provide immediate shelter and services to victims and their dependents. States may use these funds for grants to local public agencies and nonprofit private organizations to conduct prevention, shelter, and related assistance programs, and to conduct elder abuse projects. In addition, funding opportunities exist for demonstration projects, training, and technical assistance activities, and for the support of cultural responsiveness and service delivery. Generally, these grants and contracts are not for family violence but for related areas such as adolescent pregnancy, alcoholism and alcohol abuse in children, child development, and self-sufficiency for at-risk youths.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office Director
Office of Block Grant Assistance
Office of Community Planning Development
451 Seventh Street S.W.
Washington, DC 20410
Tel: 202–708–3587

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Office of Block Grant Assistance awards block grants and project/program grants. It supports the following types of projects: acquisition and construction of certain public works, facilities and improvement, clearance, housing rehabilitation, relocation and demolition, public services (rarely), activities relating to conservation and renewable energy resources, neighborhood revitalization, and economic development. In addition, of all HUD programs, the CDBG Program offers the most substantial opportunities to assist in local and State child abuse prevention programs.

Eligibility:
Cities in metropolitan statistical areas (MSA's) with population in excess of 50,000; "urban counties," as statutorily defined (qualified urban counties with populations of at least 200,000); and cities with populations of under 50,000 that are central cities in MSA's are all entitled to receive amounts of funds determined by a statutory formula.

Financial Data:
General Information—Communities receive funds on the basis of a formula (based on population, amount of housing overcrowding, extent of poverty, age of housing, and growth lag). The CDBG Program allocates an average annual appropriation of approximately $3 billion to all States and to over 800 Entitlement cities and counties. Local programs can spend as much as 15 percent of their funds on social services such as family violence counseling and child abuse prevention programs.

Application Information:
General Information—A grantee must submit certain required certifications to HUD, including an assurance that it is following a Comprehensive Housing Assistance Strategy (CHAS) approved by HUD, and a copy of its final statement of community development objectives and projected use of funds.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

National Youth Sports Program (YSP)

Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse
P.O. Box 6424
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–578–DISC

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Encourages youths to develop leadership skills, gain self-esteem, learn the value of teamwork, and exercise self-empowerment in a positive, drug-free environment. HUD provides grants in support of sports, recreational, and cultural programs initiated in public housing communities. Targeted for youths ages 5 to 25, YSP includes the following activities: (1) constructing or renovating community centers and playgrounds adjacent to public and Indian housing areas; (2) developing youth leadership, including contracting with local service organizations to train youths to resist peer pressure and set goals for themselves; (3) sponsoring programs with economic or educational themes, thereby increasing young people's educational, vocational, and economic opportunities; and (4) providing recreational, cultural, and sports programs with anti-drug themes.

Eligibility:
All public housing agencies and Indian housing agencies are eligible to receive YSP funds. Extensive resident, youth, and community involvement in potential YSP activities is strongly encouraged.

Financial Data:
Amount of Support Per Award—$125,000, maximum.
Duration—Awards are made for periods of up to 18 months.
Matching Fund Requirements—Must match 50 percent of grant request with other, non-Federal, resources.

Application Information:
Contact the Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse at the address above.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office Director
Special Needs Assistance Programs
Office of Community Planning and Development
451 Seventh Street S.W.
Washington, DC 20410
Tel: 202–708–4300

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Gives financial support to projects involving the acquisition, construction, rehabilitation, and operation of housing facilities.

The Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs provides grants for various programs designed to reduce homelessness, which is frequently a problem in child abuse and neglect cases. The Supportive Housing Demonstration Program aims to financially support projects involving the acquisition, construction, rehabilitation, and operation of housing facilities.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
The regional contact persons for the program are in the Community Development Offices in each HUD Regional Office and designated Field Office. Contact address above for that information or consult the local telephone directory.

Public Housing Drug Elimination Program (PHDEP)
Supportive Housing Demonstration Project

Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse
P.O. Box 6424
Rockville, MD 20850
Tel: 800–578–DISC

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Awards grants to empower residents to turn the tide against drugs and drug-related crime in their own communities. Money from these grants is put to a wide variety of uses, including the following: (1) employment of security personnel and investigators; (2) reimbursement of local law enforcement agencies for additional security and protective services; (3) physical improvements to enhance security; (4) voluntary tenant patrols; (5) programs to reduce the use of drugs, including drug prevention, intervention, and treatment; (6) security and drug abuse prevention programs operated by resident management corporations, incorporated residents' councils, and residents' organizations.

Eligibility:
Public and Indian housing authorities are eligible.

Financial Data:
General Information—HUD has awarded 1,762 grants totaling $533 million since 1989.

Application Information:
Contact the Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse at the address above.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

U.S. Department of the Interior

Division of Law Enforcement and Judicial Services
Division of Social Services
Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention
Office of Indian Education Programs

U.S. Department of the Interior
Child Protection Coordinator
Office of Tribal Services
Bureau of Indian Affairs
1849 C Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20240

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
To provide or facilitate technical assistance and training for tribes and Alaskan Native groups, primarily through Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) agency and area offices. Through the Child Protection Coordinator, the BIA facilitates interdisciplinary responses to issues of child abuse and neglect with the tribes; coordinates programs among the BIA's Divisions of Social Services, Law Enforcement and Judicial Services, the Office of Indian Education Programs, and the Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention; and coordinates programs with other Federal agencies.

The Division of Social Services is involved in providing child protective services to Native American families living on reservations. These services parallel those of State and local child protective services and child welfare agencies.

The Division of Law Enforcement is responsible for protecting life; developing methods and expertise for successful conflict resolution and criminal investigations; implementing legally sanctioned remedial actions, detention, and rehabilitation; and conducting background clearances for both current and potential employees.

The Division of Judicial Services assists tribal governments in establishing and maintaining judicial systems capable of dispensing justice in an impartial and fair manner, while ensuring that these systems can keep pace with legal, social, political, demographic, and technological developments.

The Office of Indian Education Programs is committed to the National Education Goals and "America 2000" strategies that provide an effective approach to accomplishing the goal of raising educational achievements of Indian students in BIA-funded schools by the year 2000. Approximately 40,000 Indian students are served by BIA and tribal schools.

The primary focus of the *Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention* is the coordination and oversight of all BIA programs which concern the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. The major BIA prevention activities include identification, crisis intervention, referral, and followup.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

U.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)

U.S. Department of Justice
Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–6687, 800–421–6770
Fax: 202–307–6394

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Provides funding, training, technical assistance, and criminal justice information to States and communities. The primary means of BJA assistance is through the Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Program. Under this program, BJA awards two types of grants: formula grants to the States, whose allocation is determined by population; and discretionary grants. The discretionary grant program is designed to increase the range of effective programs, practices, and strategies available to control crime, violence, and drugs. This is accomplished

through demonstration programs, evaluations of new practices and technologies, the transfer of program models, and the provision of technical assistance and training. Key areas in which discretionary grants are awarded include violence control and prevention; comprehensive approaches to community partnerships and prevention; community oriented policing; adjudication, community prosecution, and diversion; intermediate sanctions; and improvements in the functioning of the criminal justice system.

Community Policing Consortium:
Established and funded by BJA, the Community Policing Consortium includes representatives from the International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Sheriffs' Association, Police Executive Research Forum, and Police Foundation. The Consortium's mission involves developing a conceptual framework for community policing and assisting agencies in its implementation by providing direct training and technical assistance to community policing demonstration sites, serving as a repository for community policing information, and acting as a resource for State, county, and municipal police agencies interested in learning more about community policing and its implementation. As the field of community policing evolves, the Consortium will also develop an array of products, including an implementation guide and a comprehensive resource directory and bibliography.

Financial Data:
General Information—The formula grant program provides each State and Territory with a block of funds from which they make subawards to State and local units of government for drug control and system improvement programs within 21 legislatively defined purpose areas.
Amount of Support Per Award—Grants vary in amount.

Application Information:
General Information—Please make direct contact with the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS)

U.S. Department of Justice
Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–307–0765
Fax: 202–307–5846

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
BJS is the national repository for statistical information dealing with crime and the operation of criminal justice systems at all levels of government, as well as the source of financial and technical support to State agencies for statistical analyses and for improvements to the Uniform Crime Reports. BJS also administers grants for State criminal history record improvements. The primary objective of BJS is to collect, analyze, and disseminate operationally relevant statistical data and information. BJS maintains statistical series, including the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS). The NCVS is the second largest ongoing household survey undertaken by the Federal Government and is a major national indicator of crime in American society. NCVS publications provide statistical data on annual victimization rates, indications of crime in the Nation's households, and characteristics of crime victims, offenders, and crimes committed. In addition, BJS uses NCVS data to produce specialized reports on victimization topics such as teenage victims, family violence, and school crime.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Please make direct contact with the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)

U.S. Department of Justice
Unit Chief
Behavioral Sciences Services Unit
Training Division
FBI Academy
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Quantico, VA 22315

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
Supports activities that address child maltreatment. The FBI Academy, Behavioral Science Services Unit, and the FBI's National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime focus primarily on abuse and neglect inflicted on children by nonfamily members. Activities include: training sessions and conferences (for example, a conference for law enforcement personnel on the sexual victimization of children); data collection on topics such as ritualistic abuse of children; and research, technical assistance, and publications on topics such as violence against children, stranger abduction of children, child pornography, child prostitution, child homicide, and pedophilia.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

National Institute of Justice (NIJ)

U.S. Department of Justice
Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–6687
Fax: 202–307–6394

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
This agency is the primary Federal sponsor of research on crime and its control. The Institute funds and conducts studies on various aspects of violence, including criminal justice policies and approaches, problems in the criminal justice system, victims, criminal behavior, and human development. The Institute's Program Plan specifies research, development, and evaluation projects for which funds are available to meet its long-range goals: Reduce violent crimes and their consequences; reduce drug- and alcohol-related crimes; reduce the consequences of crimes for individuals, households, organizations, and communities; develop household, school, business, workplace, and community crime prevention programs; improve the effectiveness of law enforcement, criminal justice, correctional, and service systems' responses to offenses, offending, and victimization; develop, promote, and use criminal justice research, evaluation, and technology. Generally, research grants are awarded to those proposals that have the greatest potential for answering crucial questions for crime control policy.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Please make direct contact with the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)

U.S. Department of Justice
Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–514–6687
Fax: 202–307–6394

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Office for Victims of Crime serves as the Federal Government's focal point for addressing the needs and improving the treatment of crime victims. OVC provides Federal leadership, funding, training, and other assistance to help crime victims stabilize their lives after the trauma of a victimization. A major responsibility is administering the Crime Victims Fund, which is available as a result of the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA). VOCA created a funding mechanism to deposit Federal fines, penalties, and assessments into

the Crime Victims Fund. Depending on collections, up to $150 million is available for any given fiscal year.

OVC also awards grants/contracts to improve and coordinate services to crime victims across the Nation. These include a model demonstration project for victims of child sexual exploitation; training and technical assistance grants to improve the criminal justice systems' response to crime victims; and specialized training for certain professionals such as mental health practitioners, the clergy, and victim assistance staff. Projects also provide training for State and Federal law enforcement officers to improve their response to victims of family violence and other violent crimes.

Financial Data:
General Information—Grants are available for States through three programs: the State Crime Victim Assistance, the State Crime Victim Compensation, and the Children's Justice Act grant programs. Funds are also awarded to States through the Assistance for Victims of Federal Crime in Indian Country grant programs.

Application Information:
General Information—Please make direct contact with the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)

U.S. Department of Justice
Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs
633 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20531
Tel: 202–307–0781
Fax: 202–514–5958

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
OJJDP is the Federal agency that provides direction, coordination, resources, and leadership to State and local jurisdictions working to achieve the goals of the JJDP Act. Through the formula grant programs to States, OJJDP monitors States' compliance with the mandates of the JJDP Act and provides training and technical assistance to participating States. OJJDP also makes discretionary awards to public and private agencies, organizations, and individuals to foster promising approaches to delinquency prevention, treatment, and control. OJJDP supports programs that train professionals, paraprofessionals, volunteers, and other personnel who work with both juvenile victims and offenders and their families.

Financial Data:
General Information—Funding priorities are subject to change on a yearly basis.

Application Information:
General Information—Please make direct contact with the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process for specific grants and contracts.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

U.S. Department of Labor

Job Corps

U.S. Department of Labor
Office of Job Corps
Employment and Training Administration
200 Constitution Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20210
Tel: 202–219–8550

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Job Corps program, among the Department of Labor initiatives for young people, was initially established as part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Its current authorization stems from Title IV-B of the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982. Job Corps is a national residential education and training program for severely disadvantaged youths ages 16 through 24 who face multiple barriers to employment. Through a comprehensive mix of services that address these barriers in an integrated and coordinated manner in a single facility, the program prepares youths for stable, productive employment and entrance into vocational/technical schools, junior colleges, military service, or other institutions for further education and training.

In program year 1991, more than 62,000 students were served. In that year, 69 percent of all students

were placed in jobs or enrolled in further education programs. Some 43 percent of those eligible attained their GED.

Financial Data:
The administration's budget requested $1.2 billion for this program in 1994. This includes a $133 million expansion of the program to increase the number served to 67,500 and the number of Job Corps centers from 112 to 162.

Application Information:
General Information—Major corporations and nonprofit organizations manage and operate under contract two-thirds of the Job Corps centers. These operators are selected through a competitive procurement process that takes into account technical expertise and proposed costs. When new sites are funded, the competition is announced.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Programs

U.S. Department of Labor
Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Programs
Employment and Training Administration
200 Constitution Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20210
Tel: 202–219–6871

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Programs help combat chronic unemployment, underemployment, and substandard living conditions among migrant and seasonal farmworkers and their families nationwide. They are designed to help farmworkers who seek alternative job opportunities to secure stable employment at an income above the poverty level, and to improve the living standard of those who remain in the agricultural labor force. Nineteen percent of participants were 21 years of age or younger.

Eligibility:
Grants are made to public and nonprofit institutions to provide training and other employment-related services, including classroom instruction; on-the-job-training; work experience; and support services, which include day care, health care, legal aid, transportation assistance, and food and housing in emergency situations.

Financial Data:
General Information—The programs had expenditures of over $70 million in 1991; appropriations in 1993 were approximately $78 million.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities and the application and award process.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Native American Programs

U.S. Department of Labor
Native American Programs
Employment and Training Administration
200 Constitution Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20210
Tel: 202–219–6871

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Native American Programs, part of the Department of Labor's employment and training initiatives, help eligible individuals prepare for and hold productive jobs. They offer job training, job referrals, counseling, and other employment-related services, such as child care, transportation, and training allowances. Individuals eligible include Indians, Eskimos, Aleuts, Hawaiians, and other people of Native American descent who are economically disadvantaged, unemployed, or underemployed. About 23 percent of participants are 21 years old or younger.

Financial Data:
In 1991, expenditures were $59 million for 180 Native American grantees; in 1993 appropriations were about $62 million.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process.

Address Inquiries to:
See address above.

Summer Youth Employment and Training Program

U.S. Department of Labor
Employment and Training Administration
200 Constitution Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20210
Tel: 202–219–5580

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program is one of the programs established under Title II of the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982. This section of the Act authorizes funding and provides requirements for State and local operation of adult and youth programs for the economically disadvantaged. Title II-B covers summer youth employment and training, a program designed to enhance the basic educational skills of youths; encourage school completion or enrollment in supplementary or alternative school programs; provide eligible youths with exposure to the world of work; and enhance the citizenship skills of youths.

Support for the following is provided: basic and remedial education; work experience programs; youth corps programs; employment counseling; occupational training; preparation for work; outreach and enrollment activities; employability assessment; job referral and placement; job search assistance and job club activities; linkages with appropriate educational agencies; and any other employment or job training activity designed to employ, prepare individuals for, or place individuals in employment.

Young people ages 14 to 21 who are economically disadvantaged or eligible for free lunch under the National School Lunch Act may be served by this program.

Financial Data:
In summer 1992, serving 782,000 youths, the program's expenditures totaled $1 billion.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process.

Address Inquiries to:
Stephanie Curtis at address above.

Year-Round Youth Program

U.S. Department of Labor
Year-Round Youth Program
Employment and Training Administration
200 Constitution Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20210
Tel: 202–219–5580

Purpose/Areas of Interest:
The Year-Round Youth Program is one of the programs established under Title II of the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982. This section of the Act authorizes funding and provides requirements for State and local operation of adult and youth programs for the economically disadvantaged. Title II-C deals with the year-round youth training program.

Among the aims of the Program are to improve the long-term employability of youths; enhance the educational and occupational skills of youths; encourage school completion or enrollment in alternative school programs; increase the employment and earnings of youths; and assist youths in addressing problems that impede their transition from school to work, apprenticeships, the military, or postsecondary education and training.

Program services are available to economically disadvantaged youths ages 16 through 21 who participate in a compensatory education program or who have been eligible for free meals under the school lunch program. Certain requirements are designed to ensure targeting hard-to-serve youths. In some cases 14- and 15-year-olds may be included in the Program.
In addition to job training, services provided by the Program include tutoring and study skills training; instruction leading to high school completion or the equivalent; mentoring; limited internships in the private sector; training or education linked to community service; entry employment experience; and preemployment and work maturity skills training.

Financial Data:
Total fiscal year 1993 appropriations for the year-round youth program were approximately $702 million.

Application Information:
General Information—Contact the agency for current information on agency priorities, eligibility requirements, and the application and award process.

Address Inquiries to:
Stephanie Curtis at address above.

Publications on Funding

These publications will provide additional sources of funding information.

Annual Register of Grant Support

This document gives details of grant support programs of government agencies, public and private foundations, corporations, educational and professional associations, and special-interest organizations.

Order from:
Reed Reference Publishing
P.O. Box 31
New Providence, NJ 07974
Tel: 800–521–8110

Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance

This resource is published each June by the Office of Management and Budget and the General Services Administration. The catalog provides users with information on programs funded by Federal departments and agencies. Program information is cross-referenced by functional classification, subject, applicant deadline(s), other submission factors, authorizing legislation, and Federal circular requirements. Additional information includes proposal writing and grant application procedures. Order stock #922–016–00000–3 (cost is $50).

This document is also searchable on the Internet through OMB Gopher Server within Executive Branch Listings of Information by agency via Library of Congress Gopher Server: LC MARVEL.

Order from:
Superintendent of Documents
Government Printing Office
Washington, DC 20402
Tel: 202–783–3238
Fax: 202–512–2250

Children's Voice

This newsletter is published nine times throughout the year. It describes appropriations of children's programs and projects funded by grants. It also describes policy development in the area of children's issues.

Order from:
Child Welfare League of America
440 First Street N.W., Suite 310
Washington, DC 20001–2085
Tel: 202–638–2952
Fax: 202–638–4004

Commerce Business Daily (CBD)

This weekday publication lists U.S. Government procurement invitations, contract awards, subcontracting leads, and special notices, among other items. It publishes synopses of Federal agencies' proposed contract actions that exceed $25,000 in value. Cost is $275 per year. The CBD is also available from most public libraries; an online edition is available from some vendors of online services.

Order from:
Superintendent of Documents
Government Printing Office
Washington, DC 20402
Tel: 202–783–3238
Fax: 202–512–2250

Community Health Funding Report

This publication, which is distributed twice monthly, reviews grant opportunities (both public and private) and examines eligibility requirements, funding levels, and deadlines. It focuses on topics such as AIDS, substance abuse, teen pregnancy, and homelessness.

Order from:
CD Publications
8204 Fenton Street
Silver Spring, MD 20910
Tel: 800–666–6380, 301–588–6380
Fax: 301–588–6385

Corporate Giving Watch

A monthly newsletter on corporate philanthropy, corporate funding opportunities, program changes, and direct giving programs. Provides profiles of major corporate giving programs and corporate foundations. Subscription cost is $139 per year.

Online availability: NEWSNET, INC., 800–345–1301.

Order from:
The Taft Group
835 Penobscot Building
10th Floor
Detroit, MI 48226–4094
800–877–8238

Federal Assistance Monitor

This bimonthly resource provides domestic funding opportunities in child abuse and neglect, family violence, drug abuse, early childhood, and other subjects.

Order from:
CD Publications
8204 Fenton Street
Silver Spring, MD 20910
Tel: 800–666–6380, 301–588–6380
Fax: 301–588–6385

Federal Grants and Contracts Weekly

This weekly newsletter reports on Federal grants and contracts, as well as foundation funding.

Order from:
Capital Publications
1101 King Street, Suite 444
Alexandria, VA 22314–2053
Tel: 703–739–6444
Fax: 703–739–6517

Federal Register

This daily periodical provides a uniform system of publicizing regulation and legal notices issued by Federal agencies and the President, including program funding announcements. Order stock #769–004–00000–9 (cost is $490 per year). In addition, the Federal Register can be accessed through DIALOG Information Services, File 669.

Free access to the table of contents and a portion of the notices is available on the Internet. Contact Counterpoint Publishing, Inc: fedreq@counterpoint.com.

Order from:
Superintendent of Documents
Government Printing Office
Washington, DC 20402
Tel: 202–783–3238
Fax: 202–512–2250

The Foundation Center

This independent national service organization established by foundations provides an authoritative source of information on foundation and corporate giving. The Foundation Center produces a series of publications that describes grants funded in subject areas such as aging, children and youth, community development, education, and crime. Public libraries, community foundations, and other nonprofit agencies often have a core collection of these publications that are useful to grant seekers. The Foundation Center operates the five Reference Collections listed below. It is recommended to call the collection in advance to check on new locations or current information (800–424–9836).

The Foundation Center
79 Fifth Avenue, Eighth Floor
New York, NY 10003
Tel: 212–620–4230

The Foundation Center
312 Sutter Street, Room 312
San Francisco, CA 94105
Tel: 415–397–0902

The Foundation Center
1001 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
Tel: 202–331–1400

The Foundation Center
Kent H. Smith Library
1422 Euclid, Suite 1356
Cleveland, OH 44115
Tel: 216–861–1933

The Foundation Center
Suite 150, Grand Lobby
Hurt Building, 50 Hurt Plaza
Atlanta, GA 30303
Tel: 404–880–0094

Foundation Giving Watch

A monthly newsletter on trends in foundation philanthropy, new funding opportunities, and program changes. Covers private philanthropic institutions and their giving policies, contract information, lists of recent grants, and descriptions of foundations recently established. Subscription cost for printed copy is $149 per year.

Online availability: NEWSNET, INC., 800–345–1301.

Order from:
The Taft Group
835 Penobscot Building
10th Floor
Detroit, MI 48226–4094
Tel: 800–877–8238

Health Grants and Contracts Weekly

This weekly newsletter announces health contracts and grants.

Order from:
Capital Publications
1101 King Street, Suite 444
Alexandria, VA 22314–2053
Tel: 703–739–6444
Fax: 703–739–6517

The Healthy People 2000 National Objectives

This publication explains how and where to look for funding for projects focuses on reduction of physical and sexual abuse of children, increased treatment of abused and neglected children, and the extension of coordinated comprehensive child abuse and neglect prevention programs. Other aspects of violence reduction are also targeted. The document offers information on public, private, national, and local resources. It includes names and addresses of Federal agencies and private foundations interested in health promotion as well as a brief overview of proposal preparation, a bibliography, and a glossary.

Order from:
National Health Information Center
P.O. Box 1133
Washington, DC 20013–1133
Tel: 301–565–4167

Local/State Funding Report and Grant Alert

This weekly publication provides information on upcoming grant programs, application deadlines, and new program rules and regulations. It also provides indepth profiles of key programs, agencies, and private foundations as well as Congressional updates, publications, and conference coverage.

Order from:
Government Information Services
4301 North Fairfax Drive, Suite 875
Arlington, VA 22203
Tel: 703–528–1000
Fax: 703–528–6060

National Guide to Funding for Children, Youth & Families

This annual guide provides information on foundations and corporate direct giving programs that award grants to programs for children, youths, and families. The guide lists recently awarded grants, contains several indexes to expedite the search for grants, and includes a bibliography of sources for additional information.

Order from:
Foundation Center
79 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10003
Tel: 800–424–9836, 212–620–4230

National Guide to Funding in Aging

This annual guide covers Federal and State programs, foundations, and voluntary organizations supporting work on aging. It provides information on grant makers that fund senior citizen programs and institutions such as hospitals, community centers, nursing homes, and continuing education facilities that provide services for the elderly.

Order from:
Foundation Center
79 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10003
Tel: 800–424–9836, 212–620–4230

Public Welfare Directory

This annual publication, published by the American Public Welfare Association (APWA), features information on State agencies that are responsible for issues involving child welfare, child health, services for children with disabilities, substance abuse programs, vocational rehabilitation, and the Older Americans Act. It also covers topics related to adoption, child support, and Medicaid.

Order from:
APWA
810 First Street N.E., Suite 500
Washington, DC 20002–4267
Tel: 202–682–0100
Fax: 202–289–6555

State Justice Institute (SJI) News

This free quarterly publication describes grants and contracts funded by the State Justice Institute.

Order from:
State Justice Institute
1650 King Street, Suite 600
Alexandria, VA 22314
Tel: 703–684–6100
Fax: 703–684–7618

Youth Record

This report, published semimonthly by Youth Policy Institute, Inc., reports on Federal youth-related policy and identifies agencies awarding grants and institutions receiving grants. Areas of concentration include child abuse and neglect, domestic violence, homelessness, health issues, and substance abuse.

Order from:
Youth Policy Institute, Inc.
1221 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Suite B
Washington, DC 20005
Tel: 202–638–2144
Fax: 202–638–2325

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Forms

Reader Survey Form

To improve upcoming versions of this *Partnerships Against Violence Resource Guide*, we would appreciate receiving your comments on this first edition. Please use the back of this form if you need more space.

Please reply to the questions below and return this form to:

National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20849–6000; Attention Resource Guide Survey; or fax it to 301–251–5212.

Please check boxes, as appropriate.

☐ I have seen volume 1 of the Guide. ☐ I have seen volume 2 of the Guide.

My general goals in using the Guide were to:

- ☐ Become aware of what is being done to address issues of violence.
- ☐ Identify programs around the country that are similar to the ones I am working in.
- ☐ Identify innovative strategies that could be applied in my area.
- ☐ Locate specific sources for information I need.
- ☐ Locate specific sources for funding.
- ☐ Locate specific sources for technical assistance.
- ☐ Others, please specify: _____

Please indicate the usefulness of the following:

	Useful	Of some use	Not helpful
Volume 1: Programs that address:			
Youth-at-risk issues	_____	_____	_____
Substance abuse issues	_____	_____	_____
Violence prevention techniques	_____	_____	_____
Law enforcement strategies	_____	_____	_____
Treatment and rehabilitative approaches	_____	_____	_____
Other _____			
Volume 1: Categories of information:			
Geographic location	_____	_____	_____
Program operations	_____	_____	_____
Program goals	_____	_____	_____
Annual budget	_____	_____	_____
Other _____			

	Useful	Of some use	Not helpful
Volume 2: Sources for:			
Information and technical assistance	_____	_____	_____
Funding	_____	_____	_____
Curriculums and Other Teaching Materials	_____	_____	_____

Additional Comments:

_____

(Optional)

Name _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

Update Form

Please use this form to correct or add any information for information sources, funding, and technical assistance in volume 2.

To update a listing in the Guide, indicate the title of the program and fill in the lines that need to be changed.

Send the completed form to National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20849–6000; Attention Resource Guide; or fax it to 301–251–5212.

Name of person filling out this form _____

Telephone number ( ) _____

Information Sources and Technical Assistance

Name of resource and acronym _____

Contact:

Full name of contact person _____

Position title _____

Name of agency or association _____

Street address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Telephone number ( ) _____ Fax number _____ Internet address _____

Services: _____

_____

_____

_____

_____ (Use the back of this form if you need more space.)

Please also enclose a brochure or any other backup information that describes your services.

Curriculums and Other Educational Materials

Name of material _____

Type of material (i.e., booklet, video, curriculum) _____

Audience for materials (e.g., teachers, parents, youths ages 6–12)

_____

Brief description of contents:

_____

_____

_____

Order from:

Full name of contact person _____

Position title _____

Name of agency or association _____

Street address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Telephone number ( ) _____ Fax number _____ Internet address _____

Funding Sources

Name of funding source _____

Address _____

City _____ State_____ZIP_____

Telephone number ( ) _____ Fax number _____ Internet address_____

Purpose/areas of interest _____

_____

_____

_____

Eligibility (e.g., nonprofit, regional, etc.) _____

_____

Financial data (e.g., general information, amount of support per award) _____

_____

Application information (e.g., general requirements, deadlines) _____

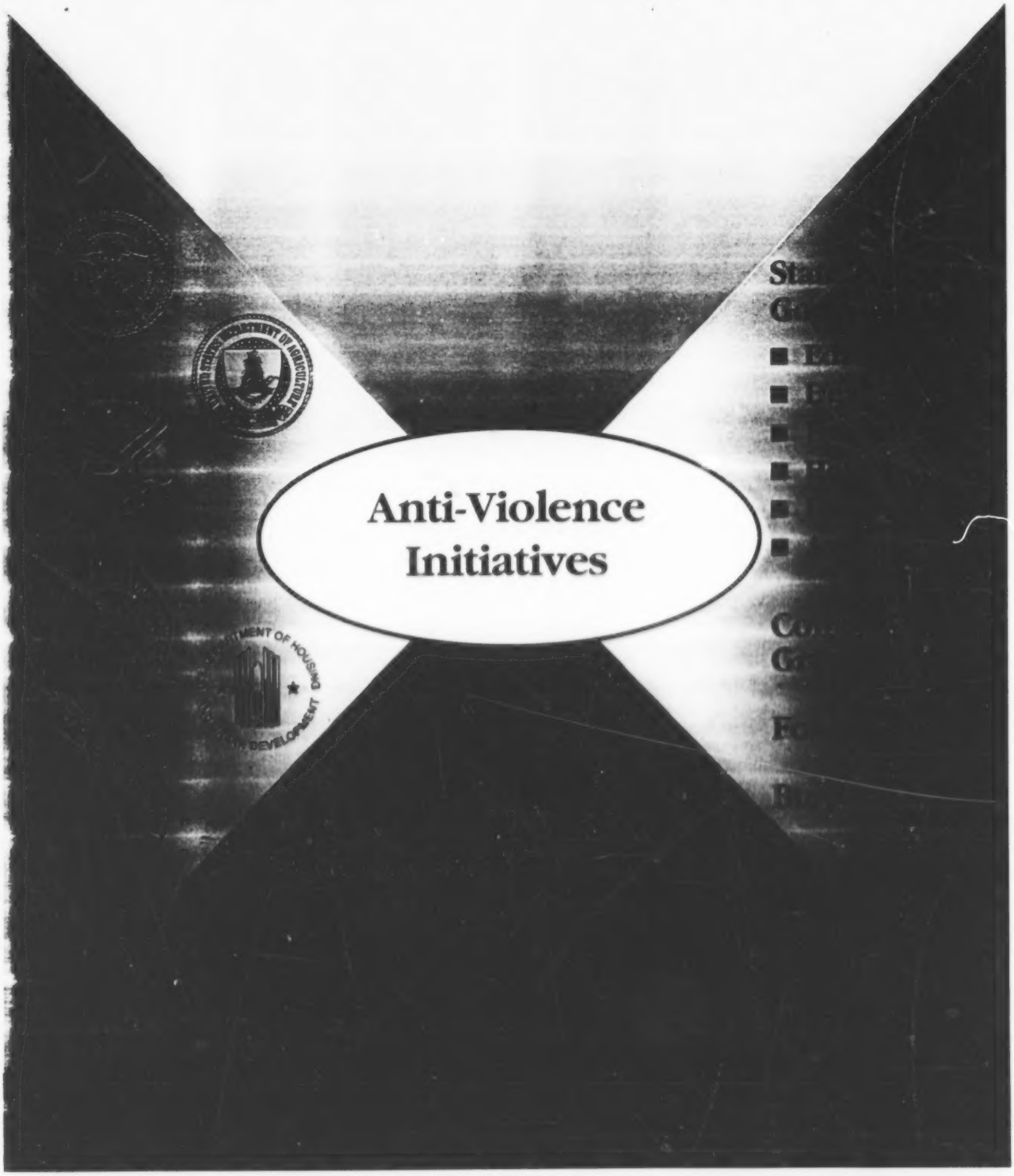
_____

_____

_____

_____

Partnerships Against Violence



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